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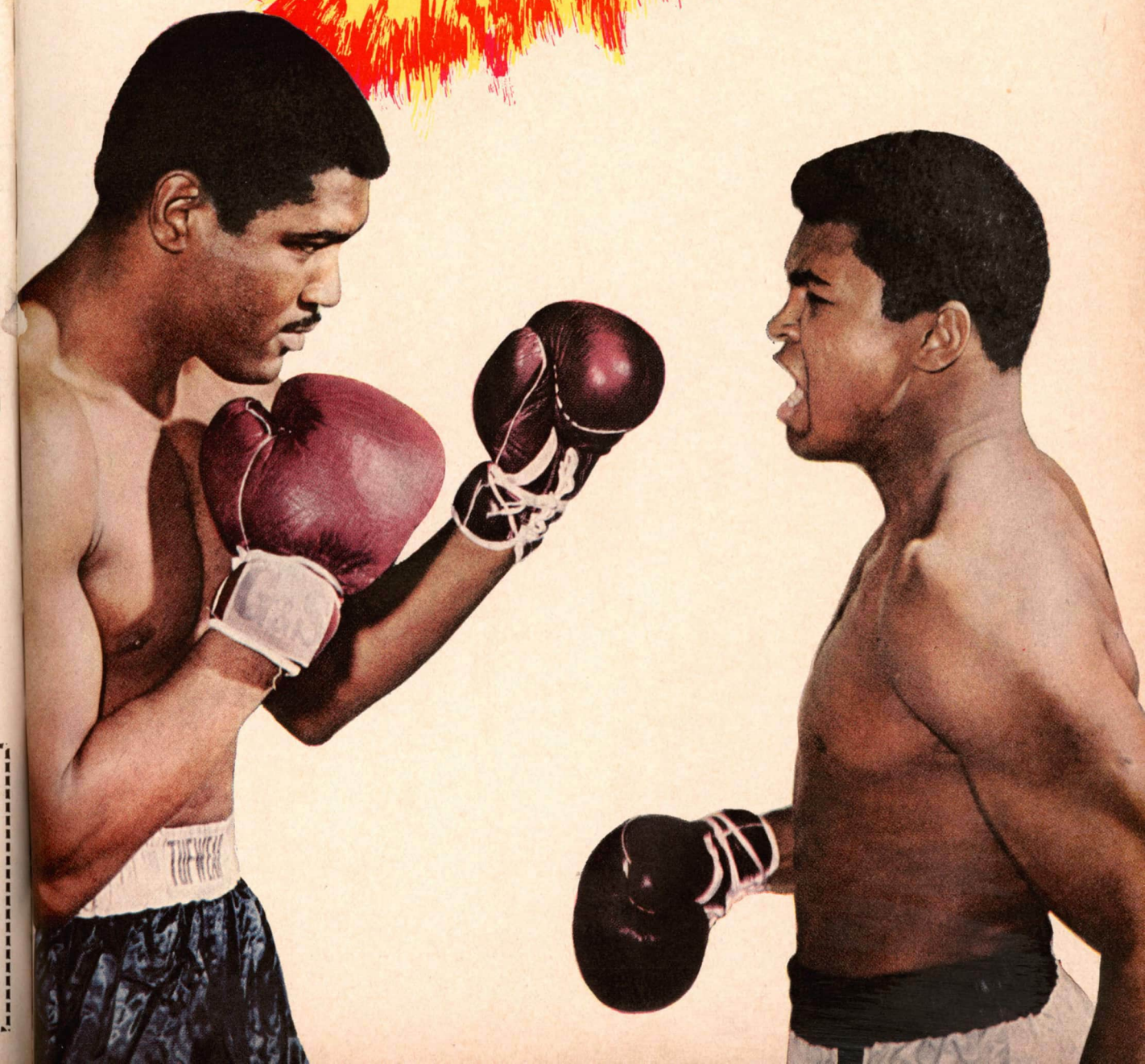

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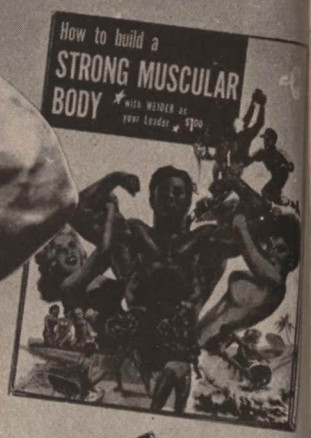

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EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

ANNUAL RATINGS

- Official World Rankings For 1966 ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 30

ANNUAL FEATURES

- NO Fighter Of Year! ! ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6
- Fight Of The Year ..... *By Nat Loubet* 8
- Round Of The Year ..... *By John Ort* 10
- Progress Award For 1966 ..... *By George Girsch* 12
- Roundup Of Year ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 14
- International Fights Made 1966 Headlines ..... *By Jersey Jones* 16

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Rouse Merits Title Shot As Tiger Weighs Plans ..... *By Nat Loubet* 18
- Fleischer, Judge In Thailand Fight, Sees Choinoi Real Champion ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 22
- Harada Avenges KO By Medel, Who May Not Fight Again ..... *By Joe Y. Koizumi* 37

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Clay-Terrell Aftermath Sets Up Lures For Hungry Heavies ..... *By Dan Daniel* 21
- Writers Honor Tiger, Fleischer ..... *By George Girsch* 20
- Twist Of Fate Made Cokes Champ ..... *By Dan Daniel* 24
- Montana's Rouse, Top Contender, Rates Shot ..... *By Harold Manning* 26
- Sportsmanship Backs Up Skill To Make Tiger U.S. Favorite ..... *By Ted Carroll* 28

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- The Latin Viewpoint ..... *By Pedro Galiana* 40
- Ring-Dings ..... *By Abe Hochheiser* 44
- Seen And Heard ..... *By Jersey Jones* 38
- Punch Lines 42
- World-Wide Results 46

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

- In Sunny California ..... *By Don Fraser* 51
- The British Isles ..... *By Johnny Sharpe* 53
- European Gossip ..... *By J. A. Tree* 55

WRESTLING

- Brower-Robin Brawl Stands Out In 6-Man Tag Violence ..... *By Robert Baker* 64

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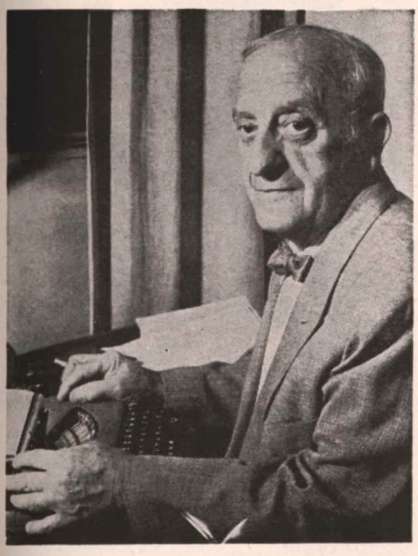


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

IN this annual special edition, with its ratings and other summations, we list our blessings of the past year and its handicaps and demerits, and attempt the difficult role of the prophet.

Only in the United States does boxing still lag. In the rest of the civilized universe it is in a state of explosion and high activity.

Why the slow pace in the USA? Well, for one thing, boxing is the victim here of an adverse publicity which it will take yet some time to discount.

During the past year many newspapers did a big disservice to their readers not only by playing down boxing, but by ignoring the news.

Great space is devoted to automobile races, both in this country and abroad. Drivers and spectators are killed and maimed. But this activity, mislabelled a sport, is featured in our most important and well managed dailies.

In most papers the job of boxing writer has been amalgamated with other duties. But there are automobile racing specialists, drag experts and what not. The reason? Automobile sellers advertise. They represent a big percentage of newspaper income.

Boxing advertises mostly in the wrong direction. Promoters are skimpy in their advertising budgets and rely on the weight of their offerings to bludgeon their way through the sports pages. The bludgeoning is slow and tortuous.

Our national economy plus inflation work against boxing in the United States. The young Caucasian in prime physical condition who might have sought a boxing career some years ago now seeks quicker, surer returns. He will climb on board a truck for $150 a week and tell boxing to recruit its forces from among the more hungry.

Then, too, there is the early marriage. The boys who filled our gymnasiums in the past cannot afford to wait for matches. They have families to look after.

In other parts of the world, boxing is a medium for high pay, adulation, success, public acclaim. In the United States, the old glamor seems to be working at a reduced pace.

This situation demands adroit matchmaking, skilled arts in drawing the boxer into the arena, and in keeping the competent there.

At no time in the past was promotional ability at so high a premium in the United States.

When the huge Astrodome in Houston was completed, it was hailed as a wonderful addition to the collection of modern ball parks. Houston had no very interesting history as a boxing locale and the all-weather arena was not expected to figure large in the fistic situation. It was much too big for lighter class fights, and did not appear to figure in the heavyweight picture against New York and Chicago.

Then came a test. Cassius Clay fought Cleveland Williams in the Astrodome and drew close to 40,000 fans.

This gave Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston ball club, food for thought. He went after the Clay-Terrell match. Time was when this would have been regarded as an effrontery. But Hofheinz chased New York out of the bidding and won the prize.

Just where the Astrodome and Houston leave the New York Garden, with its new 25,000 seat arena in process of construction, is a question which must leave Harry Markson, Teddy Brenner and the Felt brothers in need of aspirin.

When a city like Houston, without real boxing tradition, can force New York to abandon a heavyweight championship fight of prime importance—New York with its great population, with its legions of spenders and its ring history—Pop Knickerbocker would do well to find out how come, and find out fast.

New York's negotiations with Clay revealed a situation without precedent. The Black Muslims, for whom Muhammad Ali has set himself up as a Mohammedan missionary entitled to service exemption, have gone into the promotion business without placing themselves in financial jeopardy.

Markson's announcement of failure to land the Clay-Terrell fight revealed that the Muslims were out to promote without being promoters.

They are eager to get hitherto unmatched financial terms without risks of any kind.

By force of weight of the attraction, the Muslims were able to get Houston to accede to all of their demands. Whether Hofheinz left himself far too slim a margin for success is up to the fight to determine.

The year 1966 produced the promise of acute reform in the World Boxing Association. This promise was actuated by the election of Bob Evans, of Louisville, to the presidency of the WBA, and the association's realization that it had gone off the deep end too often and was in dire need of stronger public support.

Of course, a president cannot, by himself, change the policies of a national organization. Jim Deskin, Evans's predecessor, was confident that he could swing the WBA into the right channel. But he failed dismally and on several occasions found himself in danger of being ousted.

However, Evans and a change of attitude in the WBA give us reason to hope for much more logical and capable policies, and impacts on the boxing situation.

Boxing's position around the world in 1966 was splendid. There is ample reason to hope for an even greater expansion of interest and activity in 1967.

NO Fighter Of Year!!

Clay's Fine 1966 Record Discounted By Refusal To Accept Army Draft

By DAN DANIEL

FOR the second time since the Fighter of the Year citation was set up by The Ring in 1928, with an award to Gene Tunney, this publication finds it impossible to select a recipient of that high accolade, for 1966.

The precedent for failure to select the Fighter of the Year will be found in the summation of boxing achievements for 1933.

On June 29, 1933, Primo Carnera scored a six round knockout over Jack Sharkey and relieved the Boston Tar of the world heavyweight championship.

With a 13-round KO over Ernie Schaaf preceding the success against Sharkey, and a 15-round triumph over Paulino following the title acquisition, Carnera appeared to have a clear right fistically to the Fighter of the Year designation.

However, The Ring did not like those who were taking care of Carnera's business. It did not like the company Primo was keeping and could not, in all conscience and adherence to the regulations governing the Fighter of the Year selection, give the top honor to the heavyweight champion.

Now a similar situation prevents The Ring's setting up a Fighter of the Year, for 1966.

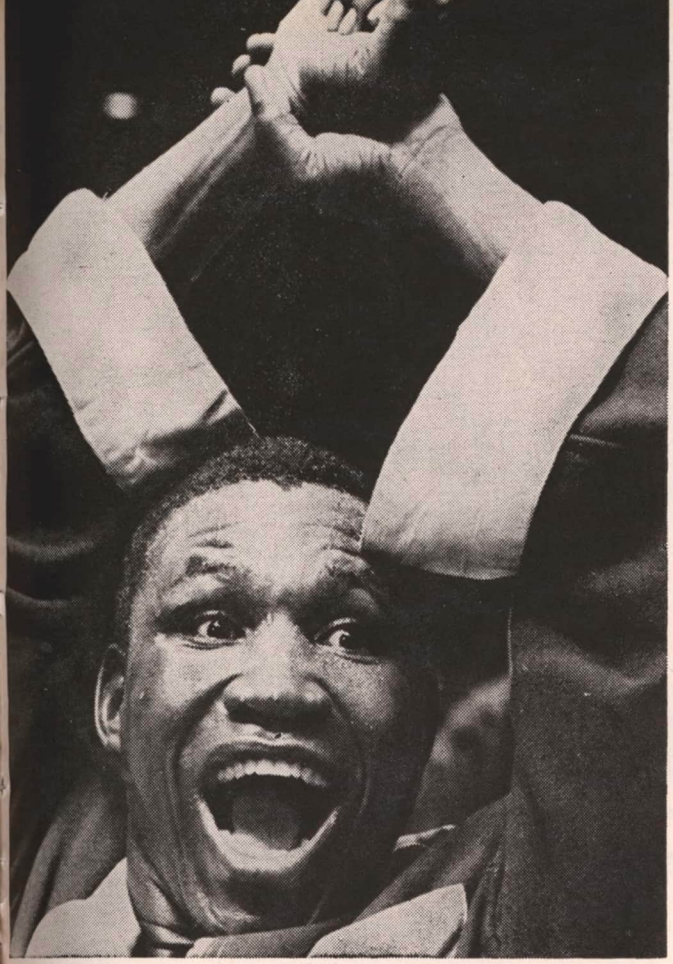
Strictly on the basis of achievement with his fists, Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali, heavyweight champion, merits the outstanding citation for the past year.

The Ring gave the Fighter of the Year award to Clay for 1963. Why, then, does this magazine refuse to give it to him again, for 1966, when his fistic performances for the past year outshone those of 1963?

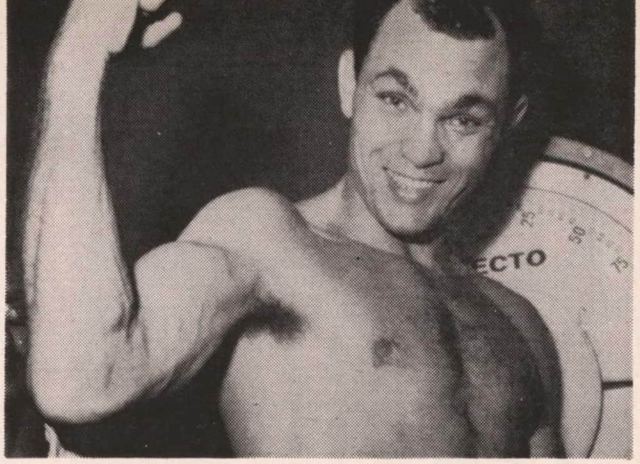
Since 1963, Clay has disqualified himself for a repeat award with these demerits:

1–Cassius allied himself with the Black Muslims, who avowedly are not friendly toward the United States of America, and are not listed as a patriotic group.

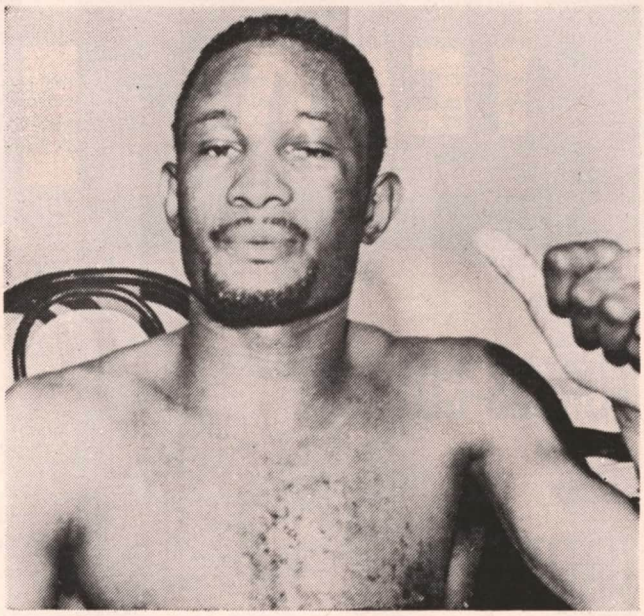
2–Clay has entered a protest against his being drafted into the Army, and has laid claim to exemption from service, chiefly on the allegation that he is a student-preacher for the Mohammedan religion. *(Continued on page 58)*



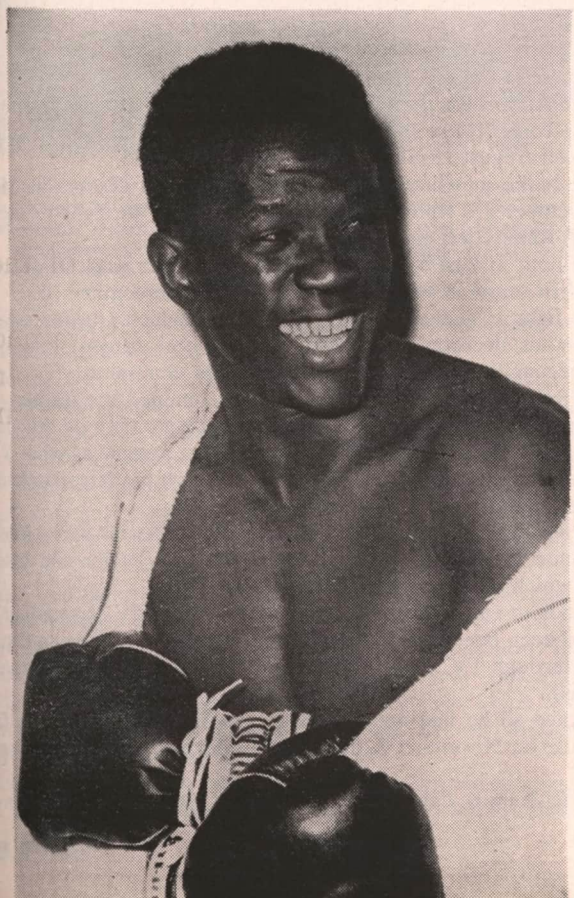
Above we find Dick Tiger in a state of exultation over his having wrested the light heavyweight title from Jose Torres. In his most recent previous showing Dick had lost the middleweight championship to Emile Griffith (below), who is shown in his moment of glory after the dethronement of the Nigerian.

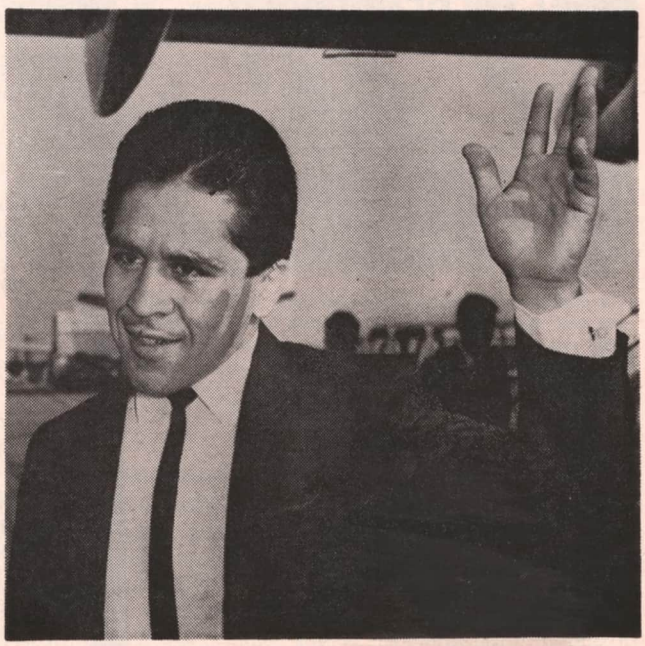


Carlos Ortiz, who had an active and successful year, culminating in his easy success against the veteran Flash Elorde, and highlighted by his five round disposal of the title aspirations of Sugar Ramos.



Here is the No. 4 man in the Fighter of the Year ratings, Curtis Cokes, the new welterweight champion of the world. Cokes achieved recognition after he had whipped France's Jean Josselin in a hot fifteen rounder at Dallas.





Vicente Saldivar, who retained his featherweight laurels against Mitsunori Seki, and accomplished the task with the skill and execution of a real champion. The way he rallied against the Japanese made Vicente the No. 5 entry among the Ring's Fighters of the Year.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

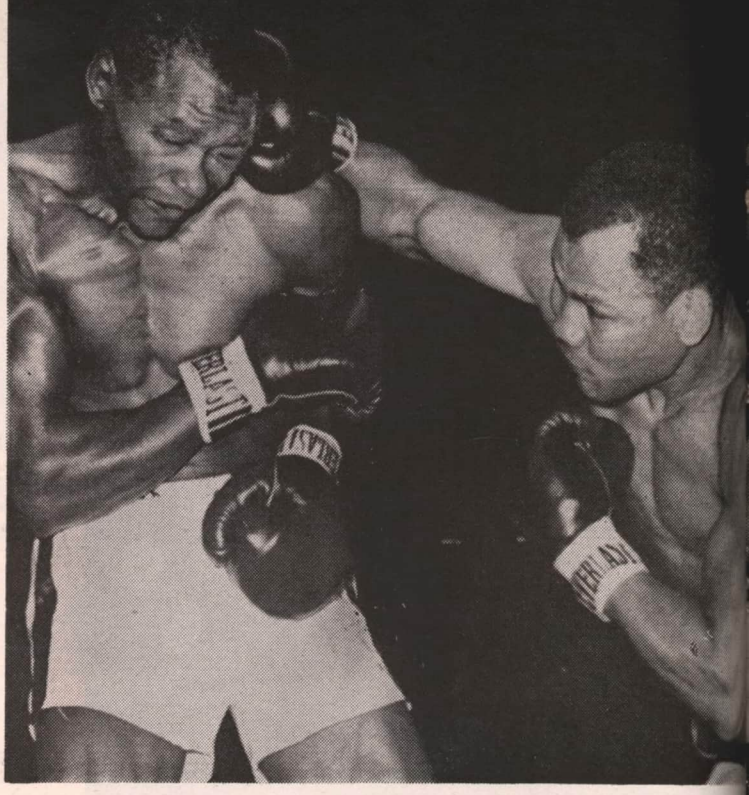
TORRES-COTTON

ORTIZ-RAMOS

CLAY-MILDENBERGER

COKES-JOSSELIN

SALDIVAR-SEKI



That fight with Jose Torres wasn't all beer and skittles for Cotton at Las Vegas. Here is one of the more unpleasant moments of the 45 minutes, with Eddie taking a shocker to the head, and wincing—but good. The year's top melee, says The Ring.

By NAT LOUBET

ALTHOUGH the Ring Magazine's effort to designate a Fighter of the Year for 1966 foundered on the Cassius Clay issue, it had more success in sorting out the outstanding fights of the twelve months. The mass of material which had to be reviewed was greater and more interesting than it had been in some years. Boxing definitely is on the rise.

The staff of the Ring Magazine voted the fifteen round battle between Jose Torres, then light heavyweight champion, and Eddie Cotton, the Fight of the Year.

The competition for the Fight of the Year resulted in this rating:

1—Jose Torres' close but unanimous decision over Eddie Cotton at Las Vegas on August 15 climaxed the top fight of 1966.

2—The battle in which Carlos Ortiz beat Sugar Ramos at Mexico City on October 23, Referee Billy Conn stopping the fight in the fifth round with Ramos' left eye closed and cut.

3—The bout in which Cassius Clay knocked out Karl Mildenberger in the twelfth round at Frankfort, Germany, on September 10.

4—The fight at Dallas on November 28 in which Curtis Cokes got the unanimous decision over Jean Josselin after fifteen rounds, and achieved recognition as the world welterweight champion.

5—The contest in which Vicente Saldivar retained the featherweight championship by beating Mitsunori Seki at Mexico City on August 7.

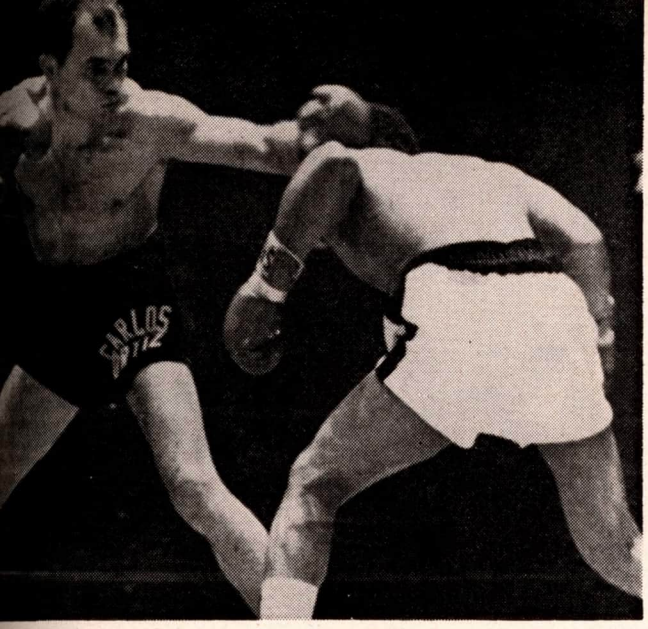
The Torres-Cotton fight perhaps presented an augury of what was to befall Chegui in the battle with Tiger, even though the Nigerian had lost the middleweight title to Emile Griffith.

Going into the fifteenth round against Cotton, Torres was a loser. In the last round the 40 year old challenger ran out of steam and Jose put on a rally which saved the fight and the title for him.

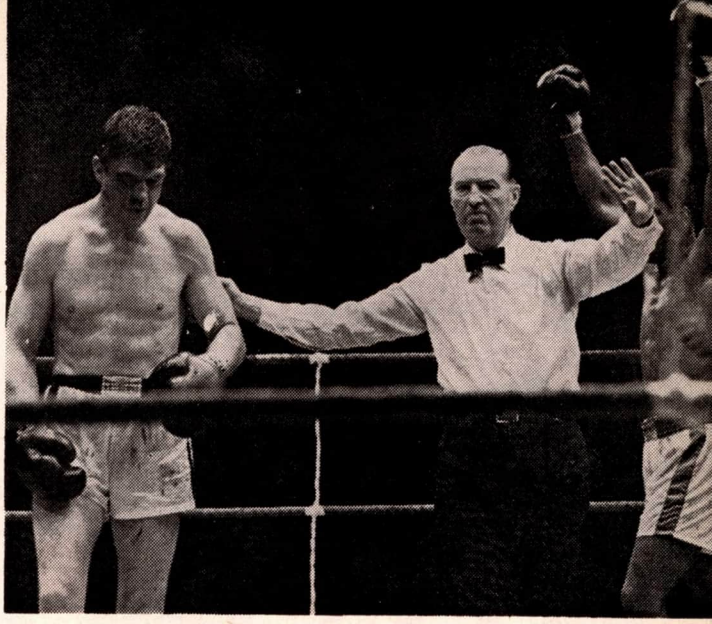
Thousands of fans who saw the action on their TV screens felt that Torres had been beaten. But it is difficult to make an accurate decision on a fight through TV. There was no doubt in my mind that Cotton had been shaded.

Eddie gave all he had and then some, as he proved when he faced Roger Rouse on November 3, and had to take a shellacking in a twelve rounder.

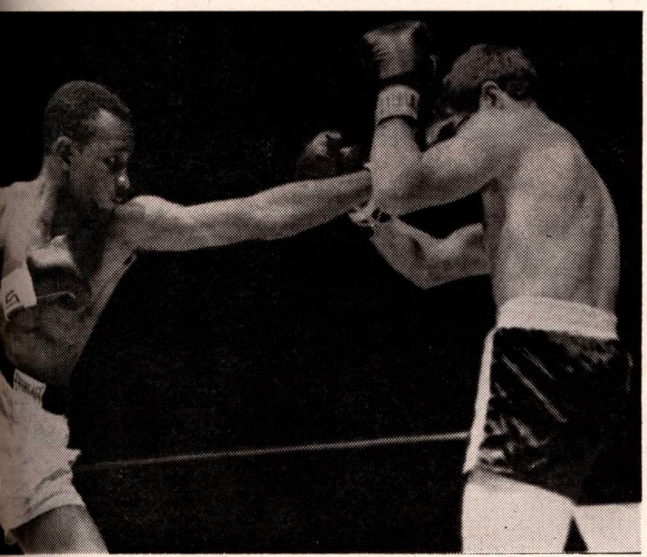
The Ortiz-Ramos fight was the Riot of 1966. The champion got



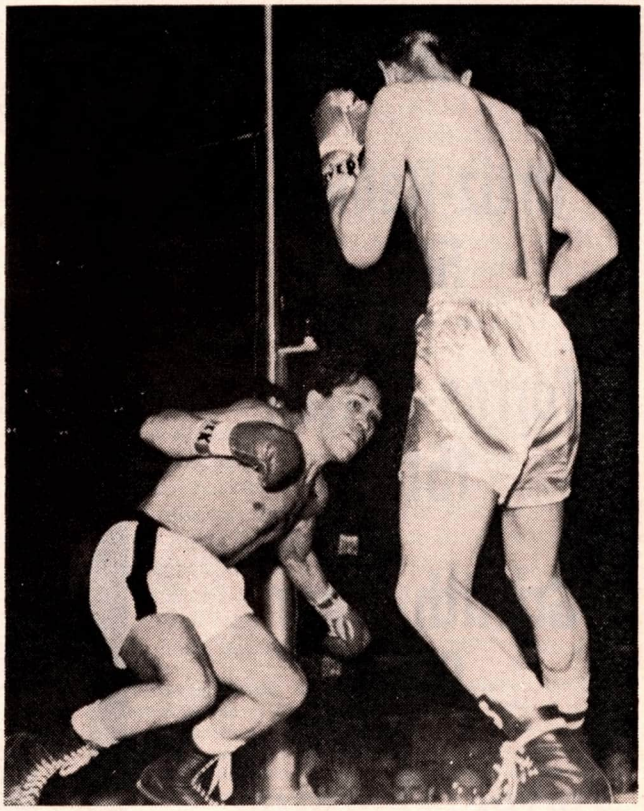
That was a real brawl in which Carlos Ortiz dismissed Sugar Ramos with a beating and a closed eye in the fifth round at Mexico City. Referee Billy Conn started a riot when he told Sugar to go home. The No. 2 scrap of 1966.



The round is the twelfth. The winner is Cassius Clay. The locale is Frankfurt, Germany. Referee Teddy Waltham is telling the disappointed fans that Karl Mildenberger is not fit to continue. This was the year's No. 3 fight.



The fourth ranking contest of 1966 saw Curtis Cokes outpoint France's Jean Josselin at Dallas, and gain universal recognition as the world's welterweight champion, in place of Emile Griffith, who had moved up to the middleweight title. Here we see Josselin being stabbed in the face, as he was so often.



The fifth best fight of 1966 was the one in which Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champion, beat Mitsunori Seki. The Japanese had the satisfaction of decking the Mexican in the fourth round. The title holder managed to stall into the fifth and soon regained the lead over a game and tough foe.

tougher opposition than he had bargained for, but there was no doubt that he was the better lightweight.

How Referee Billy Conn stopped the fight and declared the champion the winner; how Ramon Velasquez, official of an alleged world body, ordered Ortiz back into the ring and the fight resumed with another referee; how missiles flew through the air and the big crowd rioted—that's all in the book.

It all does not controvert the fact that Ortiz was the winner. But it was "fun" while it lasted. Boxing can do without that stuff.

Clay's KO against Mildenberger was marked by the German's stout resistance to the last iota of his strength and skill. Off his record and his rating, Karl figured to go six heats, at most. But his courage made this the third best fight of the year—his courage, the importance of the fight, and the accolade which Muhammad Ali tossed at the Teuton after it was all over. Mildenberger did himself pround.

Cokes' success against game Josselin was achieved in a hard fight which kept the Dallas fans on the qui vive for the entire 45 minutes.

Had Josselin matched the American's reach it would have been a far different struggle. As it was, Cokes lived up to the promise he had presented with his knockout of Luis Rodriguez.

Just as Cokes is no spectacular fighter, so was the contest with Josselin devoid of pyrotechnics. Yet it was rated the fourth best fight of the year, with Nat Fleischer, veteran expert of The Ring, who was a judge, adding his enthusiastic support to the staff's rating. *(Continued on page 54)*

ROUND OF THE YEAR

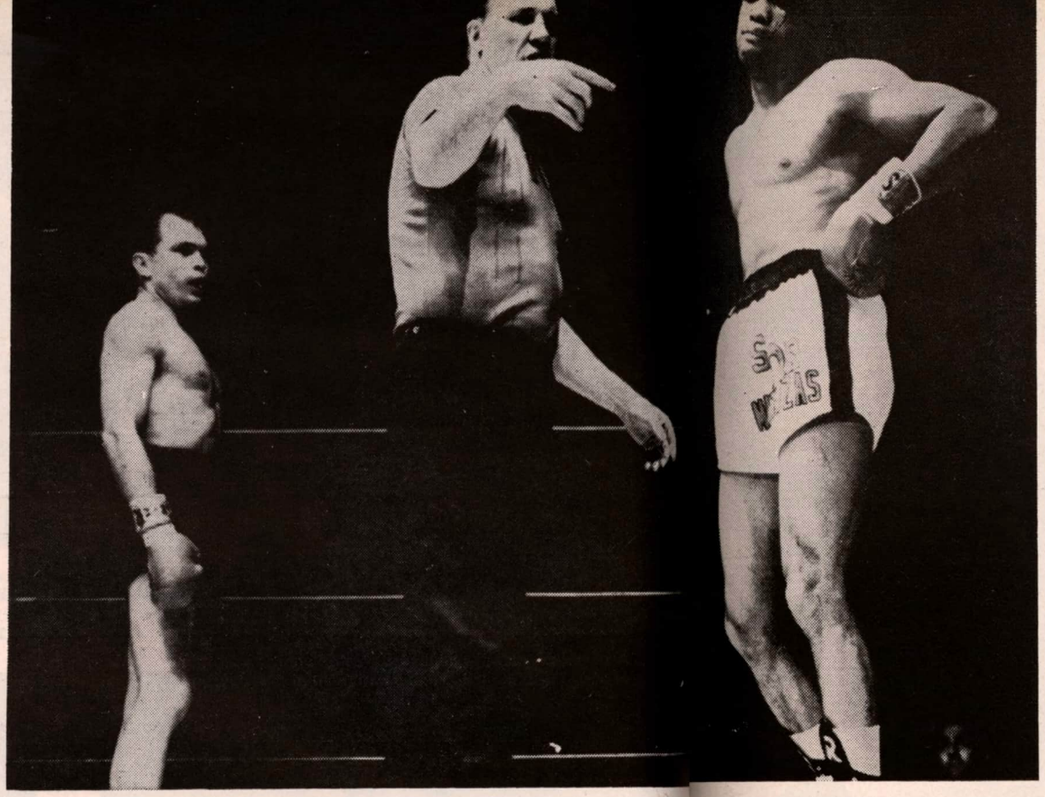
Ortiz-Ramos
5th

Torres-Cotton
15th

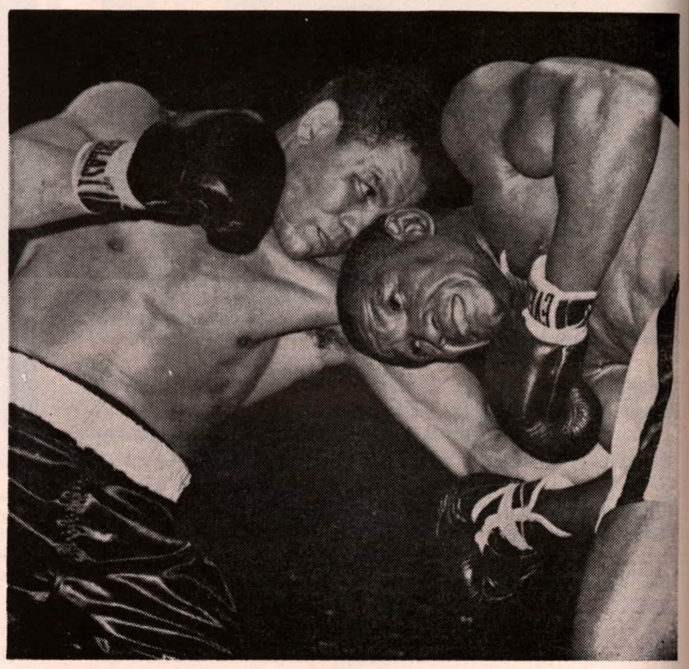
Griffith-Tiger
9th

Torres-Thornton
1st

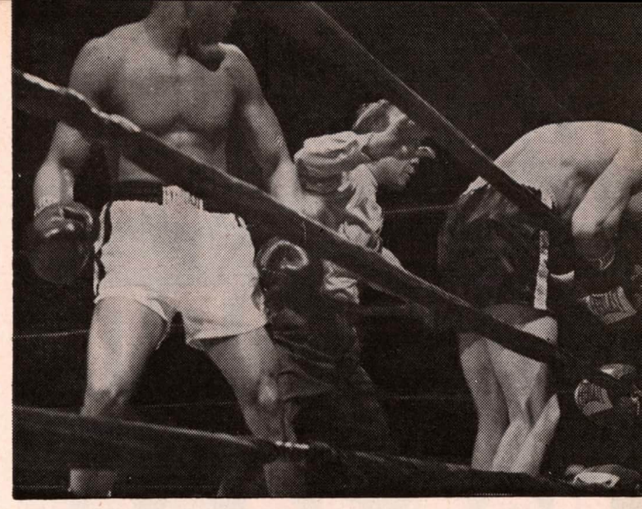
Clay-Mildenberger
9th



Carlos Ortiz stands off on the left as referee Billy Conn tells Sugar Ramos to go off and dress in the fifth round of a riotous brawl in Mexico City. Sugar had been struggling gamely with a closed eye. The fans would not accept the verdict. It was surely the Round of the Year.



Here we see rallying Jose Torres, confronted with defeat and loss of the title to Eddie Cotton, concentrating on a fifteenth round body attack with which he was to save the fight. Thousands of TV viewers demurred. But Jose merited the verdict. It was the second best Round of the Year.



The fourth most interesting round of the year was the first heat in the Torres-Thornton contest in New York. The then light heavyweight champion gave the Californian a terrific beating in this session and actually knocked him out. But game Wayne didn't know it, and wouldn't concede it.

By JOHN ORT

WHILE picking the Fight of the Year was difficult enough, the job of sorting out the hundreds of notable rounds of 1966 for the one big cluster of three minutes or less presented many problems.

The Ring staff, with the help of correspondents who had seen the standout contests of 1966, finally gave the grand accolade to the fifth and final heat of the riotous fight in Mexico City in which lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz retained his title against the furious onslaughts of one-eyed Sugar Ramos.

Into that raucous fifth round were packed exciting action by the contestants, angry and dangerous reaction by the onlookers, a difficult situation for referee Billy Conn, unjustified action by an interferer referred to as an official of a world boxing council, and bodily danger to Ortiz and his associates.

From the standpoint of fistic exchanges alone, that fifth round in Mexico was not the thriller of the year.

There was greater, more sustained punching excitement, in the fifteenth round of the battle in which Torres came so close to losing his light heavyweight title to the aged Eddie Cotton.

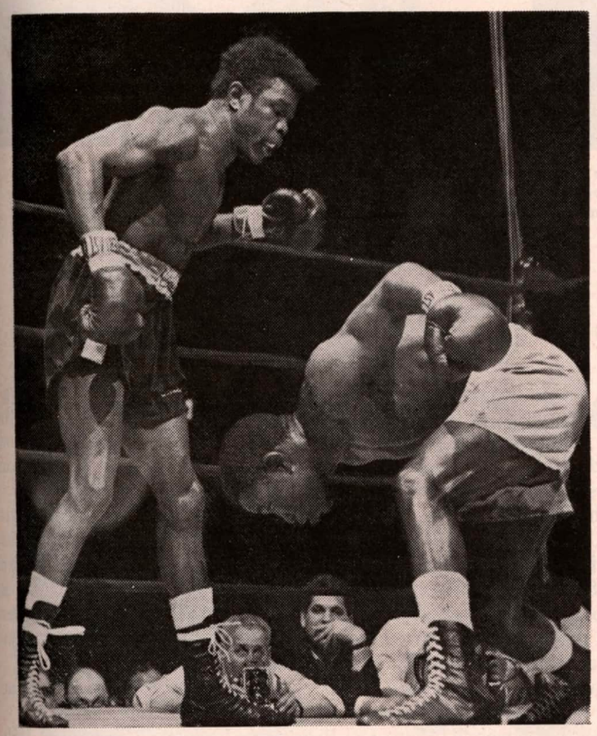
Both fighters spent themselves in that session, with Cotton having much less than Torres to throw into the arena.

They expended themselves to a point at which Cotton lost his next bout, to Roger Rouse, and Torres lost his title in his next appearance, to Dick Tiger.

Confronted with the dire necessity of putting on a big rally in the last round against Cotton, Jose managed to summon enough to throw back the challenge. It was a near thing.

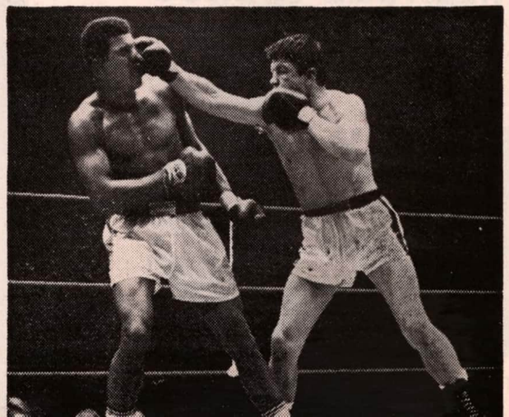
The third ranking round of the year was the ninth in the fight in which Emile Griffith, coming up from the welters, took the middleweight championship away from Dick Tiger.

It was touch and go when Griffith put together a one-two combination and Tiger, for the first time in his long career, hit the deck. Dick said it was *(Continued on page 54)*



Third place among the rounds of the year went to Heat No. 9, in the battle in which Emile Griffith took the middleweight championship from Dick Tiger. It was in the ninth that Dick was decked for the first time in his career.

Clay failed to win the Fighter of the Year citation, but he did figure in one of the standout rounds of 1966. It was No. 9, against Karl Mildenberger in Frankfort. The Teuton caught the champion with a good right and served notice on him not to fool around but to end the fight as soon as possible. This he did in the twelfth.



PROGRESS AWARD FOR 1966

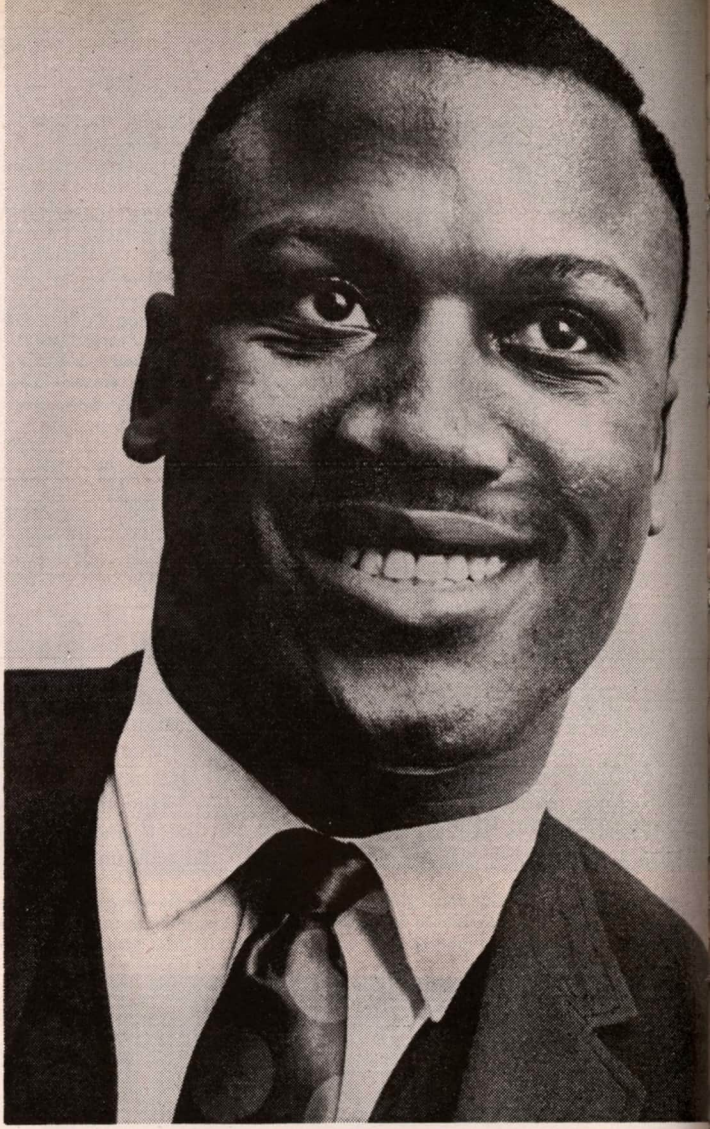
JOE FRAZIER

CHARTCHAI CHOINOI

JEAN JOSSELIN

MANUEL RAMOS

JOHNNY PERSOL



Joe Frazier, the Philadelphia heavyweight, who is the winner of the Ring's Progress Award for 1966. Joe captured nine of nine contests during the past year, including eight by knockout.

By **GEORGE GIRSCH**

ONE of the most coveted awards in the boxing realm is The Ring's Progress of the Year accolade. For 1966, the biggest doff of the skimmer goes to Joe Frazier, dynamic young heavyweight from Philadelphia, who zoomed up the fistic ladder during the past year from a Class C ranking for 1965 to No. 10 in the world for '66.

Behind Frazier in the top five progressers were flyweight king Chartchai Choinoi of Thailand, the ring world's newest champion via his year-end victory over Walter McGowan in Bangkok; France's Jean Josselin, who fought for the world's welterweight crown; heavyweight Manuel Ramos of Mexico, winner of eight straight bouts in '66; and Johnny Persol of Brooklyn, who started the year as a Class A light heavyweight and finished it as the 11th-rated heavyweight in the universe.

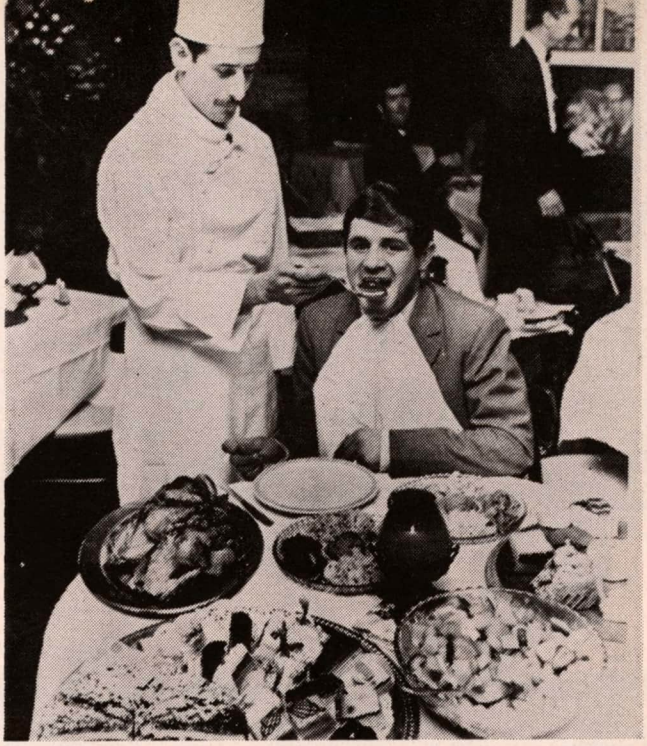
Among others who came out of virtually nowhere to world-wide acclaim during the past year were:

Light heavyweights Piero Del Papa and Giovanni Biancardi of Italy, Andres Selpa of Argentina and Bob Dunlop of Australia.

Middleweights Ki Soo Kim of Korea, Ferd Hernandez of Las Vegas and Blair Richardson of Nova Scotia.

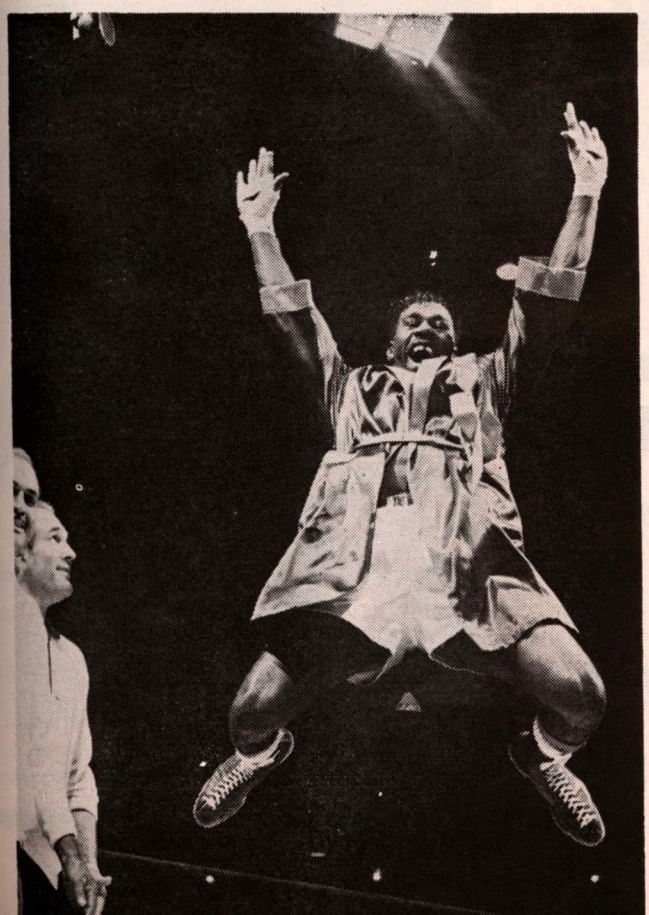
Welterweights Francois Pavilla of France, Gypsy Joe Harris of Philadelphia, Ernie Lopez of Las Vegas, Charlie Shipes of Oakland and Leroy Roberts of Norristown, Pa. *(Continued on page 54)*

New world flyweight king Chartchai Choinoi of Thailand, who conquered Scotland's Walter McGowan in Bangkok on December 30. Choinoi was unheard of a year ago. He's Number 2 in the Progress category.



France's Jean Josselin, shown here sampling some fine victuals, made the third most progression for the year. A Class A welter for 1965, Josselin fought his way to a title bout with Curtis Cokes in '66.

Powerful looking Mexican heavyweight Manuel Ramos rose from a Class C rating for 1965 to Number 12 in the world for this past year. He's fourth on Progress list.

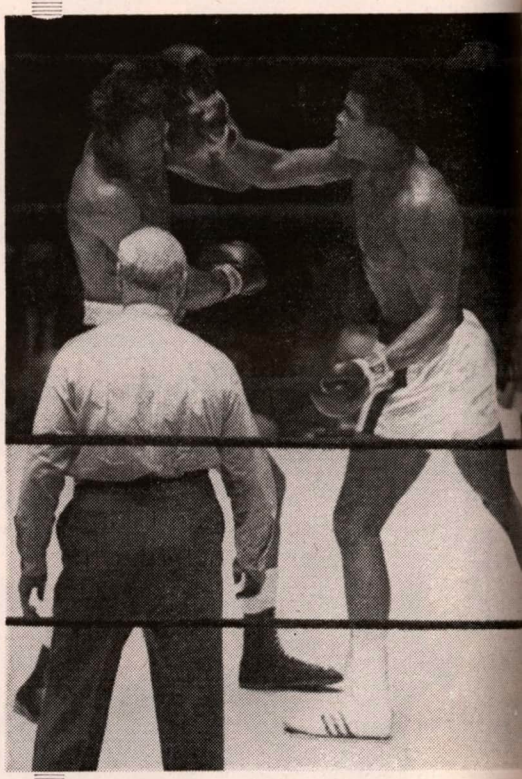


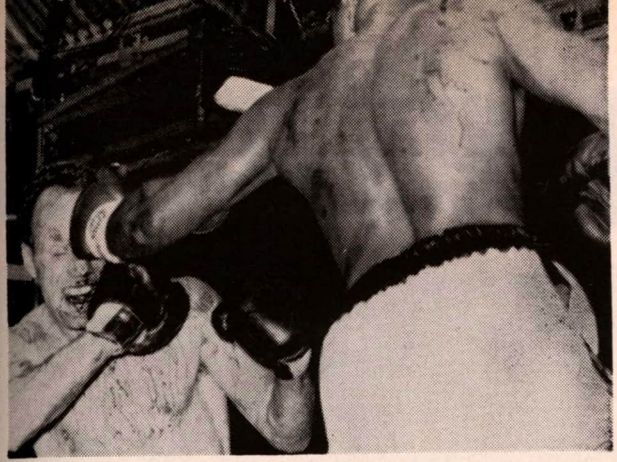
Happy-looking Johnny Persol showed such marked improvement from his '65 light heavy status that he's rated with top heavies for '66. Persol's rated 5th for Progress Award.

(Above) forced to cancel his Chicago date with Ernie Terrell because of his unwise blasts about the Army draft, Cassius Clay moved out of the U.S. into Canada to stir things up with a fifteen round decision over George Chuvalo at Toronto. Not until he stopped Cleve Williams at Houston did Cassius return to this country. Below we see Muhammad Ali belting Williams on the noggin with a right in the third and last round of their title brawl, in which The Cat was shown up as a false alarm. The portly man is Harry Kessler, referee.

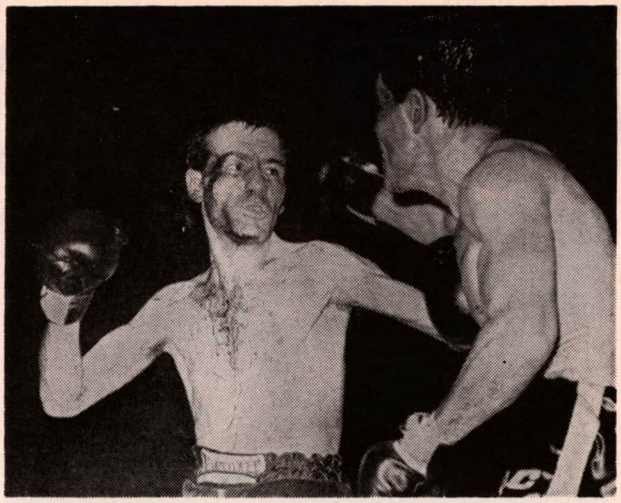
CLAY MAJOR FACTOR IN BOXING'S SMASH SURGE

Prophets Of Woe Made To Look Sick As Big Things Explode Everywhere





A sanguinary phase of the bloody mess in which Cassius Clay stopped Henry Cooper, British champion. This shot was taken near the end of the sixth round.



Wee Willie McGowan, who was to lose his flyweight title to Chartchai Choinoi as 1966 passed out, is shown here in a points victory over Italy's Salvatore Burruni in London. McGowan did not score a bloodless success. Note his face.

By NAT FLEISCHER

Roundup Of Year

BOXING is flourishing the world over beyond the wildest hopes of its well wishers. True, the pace could be faster in the United States. But in areas in which, not too many years back, the ring sport was a seldom seen feature, it has developed with spectacular speed and exciting effectiveness. This may be witnessed especially in Asia, Mexico and Latin America South of Panama and Colombia.

The yammer boys have been silenced. Enemies of boxing who only a few years ago were riding high on a wave of destruction to the sport have moved deep into the background. New champions rise, old champions and other stars fall. Stadiums and other arenas are found to be obsolete and new ones climb into the ambient to the glory of all professional sports, and ring competition in particular.

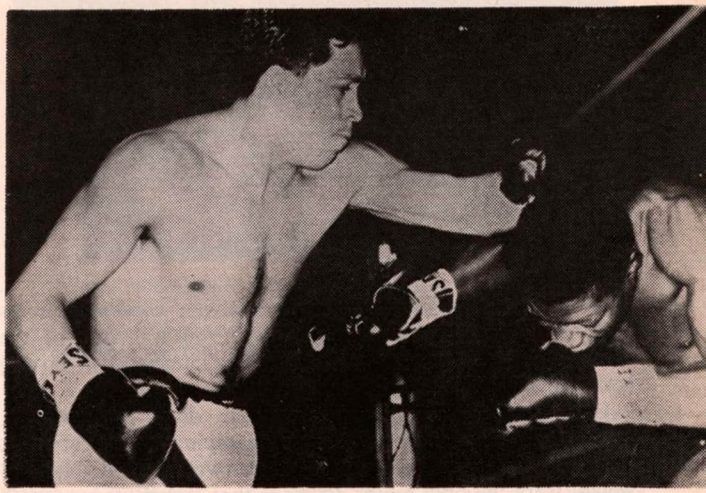
The amazing success of the boxing rally is noted especially in Houston, Texas. It will be recollected that not so far back boxing in that city was a faint legend. Now Houston has an Astrodome with 60,000 seats, and success against old New York and its traditional boxing bastions in the bidding for the Clay-Terrell fight, boxing's feature of the decade.

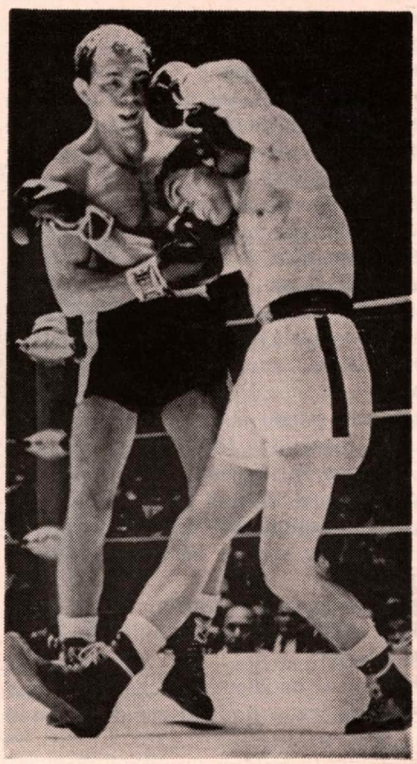
For much of boxing's surge, for much of the game's rally and demand for its old spot in our sports pages, credit belongs to Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali, heavyweight champion of the world. He has dodged nobody, fought them all in logical sequence, and now faces the ultimate in contention, Terrell.

Clay has produced boxing interest where it had gone into hibernation. He has prompted boxing conversation where it had gone silent. He has spurred ring interest the world over.

During the past year, with successful title defenses against George Chuvalo in Canada; Henry Cooper and Brian London in England; Karl Mildenberger in Germany; and Cleveland Williams in Texas, Clay clinched his right to a high place in professional pugilism.

The spurt in international matches, many of them of championship calibre, was the greatest in three decades. Of 25 title contests, only five lacked international flavor. Championship matches were staged in all divisions, including the junior sectors, in addition to which sectional title bouts were fought in many parts of the world. *(Continued on page 48)*



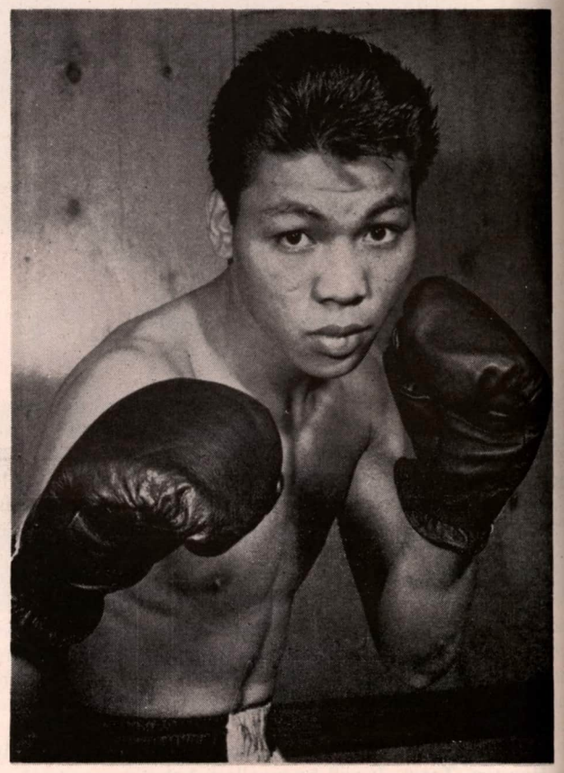


This was a short fight for Vicente Saldivar, the featherweight champion, in Mexico City. It was a bitter defeat for Floyd Robertson, of Ghana. Vicente is shown landing the left which sent Floyd down for the full count in 2:29 of the second round.

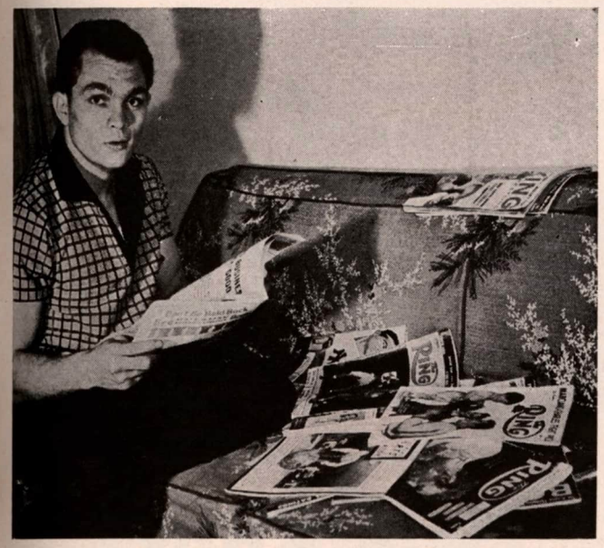
This one was stopped in the twelfth round, with Carlos Ortiz, lightweight champion, on left, winner over Johnny Bizzarro at Pittsburgh. Johnny lacked the weight, punch and size to cope with the champion. But he put up a game battle.

INTERNATIONAL FIGHTS MADE 1966 HEADLINES

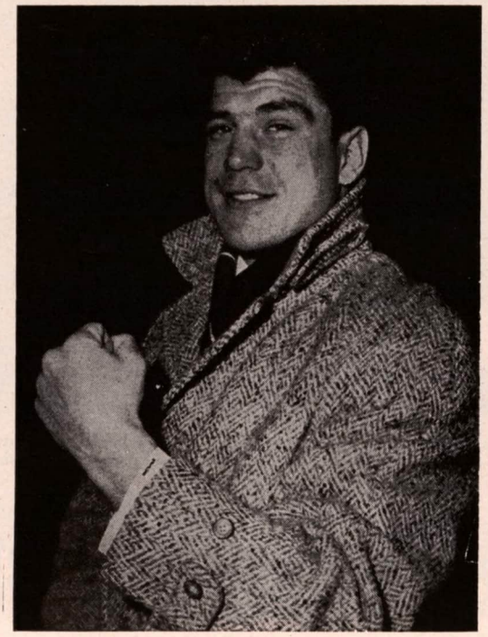
Mexican southpaw Vicente Saldivar, who made two successful defenses of the world featherweight title against international challengers—Floyd Robertson of Ghana and Mitsunori Seki of Japan.



Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, who suffered crushing setback when he bid for world lightweight title and was knocked out by champion Carlos Ortiz in Madison Square Garden. The Filipino, however, retained his junior lightweight laurels.



Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, with three successful defenses of his title during 1966, takes time out to look over copies of The Ring with accounts of his brilliant campaigning as ruler of the 135-pound roost.



Karl Mildenberger, German and European heavyweight champion, who gave World Champion Cassius Clay his toughest fight of the year before Clay finally disposed of him in the 12th round in Frankfurt.

By JERSEY JONES

FROM a standpoint of major activity, especially bouts involving world championships, 1966 was one of the liveliest and most important years international boxing had enjoyed in a decade or longer.

Every world title, from heavyweight down to flyweight, produced action, and several new champions were crowned. The heavyweight, lightweight, featherweight and bantamweight were the only major divisions that ended the year with title-holders unchanged.

Main activity, of course, centered in competition for the ring's highest prize, the heavyweight laurels. Cassius Clay, the most industrious champion since Joe Louis, came through with five successful defenses—all in the challengers bailiwicks. He began his campaign by invading Toronto and trouncing the Canadian title-holder, George Chuvalo, in 15 rounds.

Then Mohammad Ali made two jaunts to England, polishing off the British and Empire champion, Henry Cooper, in six frames, and a former champion, Brian London, in three.

His next outing was in Frankfurt, where he outlasted the German and European boss, Karl Mildenberger, stopping him in round twelve. He completed his year's schedule in Houston, USA, disposing of the adopted Texan, Cleveland Williams, in three rounds.

Activity for the light-heavyweight championship also had international touches. As champion, Jose Torres walloped Wayne Thornton, of California, in 15 rounds at Long Island's Shea Stadium; edged out Eddie Cotton, of Seattle, in another 15-rounder in Las Vegas, and demolished Chic Calderwood of Scotland, the British title-holder, in two heats in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In his fourth outing, however, Torres lost his laurels when outfought by Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, in 15 rounds in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Tiger, who began the year as middleweight champion, was dethroned by Emile Griffith via a hotly-disputed 15-round decision in the Garden.

As the new middleweight title-holder, Griffith had to relinquish the welterweight diadem, which he hadn't defended in a year. After winning the 160-pound laurels, the transplanted Virgin Islander made one successful defense, outpointing Joey Archer in another 15-rounder in the Garden.

With Griffith's forced abdication, the vacant welterweight throne produced a couple of international elimination tourneys. Jean Josselin. of France, cinched the European honors by stopping the British champion, Brian Curvis, in 13 brusising rounds in Paris, while Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, earned American recognition with two impressive triumphs in New Orleans. He stopped former champion Luis Rodriguez, the Cuban exile, in the 15th round, and decisioned Manuel Gonzales, of Houston, over the same distance.

Then Josselin journeyed from Paris to Dallas to lose a 15-round verdict to Cokes in the grand finale.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz didn't begin the year in too auspicious fashion when he invaded Argentina for a non-title meeting with the South American champion Nicolino Loche, in Buenos Aires. He was held to a 10-round draw. Subsequently, however, in three defenses of his laurels, the Bronx based Puerto Rican posted knockouts over Johnny Bizzarro, of Erie, Pa., in 12 rounds in Pittsburgh; Sugar Ramos, the transplanted Cuban, in five sessions in Mexico City; and Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, of the Philippines, in 14 frames in Madison Square Garden.

Vicente Saldivar engaged in only two bouts during the year, but both were in Mexico City, in defense of the featherweight championship. First he disposed of Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, in two rounds, and then survivde a knockdown to outpoint Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, in 15 rounds.

As bantamweight champion, Fighting Harada, of Japan, engaged in four contests during the year,, but only one for the title. In that match he outpointed former champion Eder Jofre, of Brazi! in 15 rounds in Tokyo. In non-title outings, all in Japan, Harada decisioned Soo KangSuh, of Korea, in 12 in Nagoya, Dio Espinosa, of the Philippines, in 10 in Sapporo and Antonio Herrera, of Colombia in 12 in Osaka. Harada opened 1967 with a 15 round victory over Jose Medel.

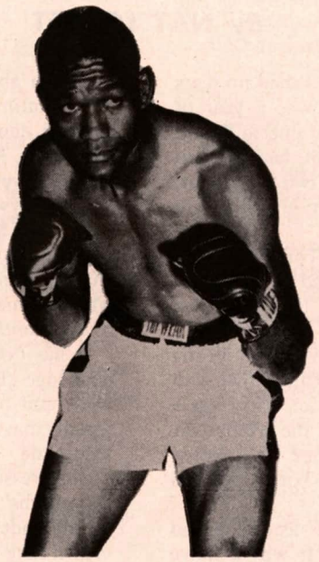
The flyweight title switched owners twice during the year. Walter McGowan of Scotland, defeated the veteran Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, in a 15-rounder in London, but ambled out to Bangkok to lose to a local Thai, Chartchai Choinoi. The bout was halted in the 9th round because of the Scot's badly gashed features.

The synthetic "junior" titles also produced some lively action during the year. An Italian, Alessandro Lopopolo, became the new champion of the junior welterweights by decisioning Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, in 15 rounds in Rome.

On a jaunt to South America he lost decisions in non-title 10-rounders to Vicente Rivas in Caracas, and Nicolino Loche in Buenos Aires.

On the strength of his win over Lopopolo in Venezuela, Rivas was given a shot at the championship, but this time, in Rome, he was polished off by Lopopolo in seven rounds.

In two subsequent bouts in 1966, both non-title 10-rounders, the Italian decisioned Klaus Klein, of Germany, in Senegallia, and Joe Africa, of South Africa, in Turin.



At the age of 40, Eddie Cotton, veteran Seattle, Wash., light-heavyweight, who made things rough for champion Jose Torres in their title match in Las Vegas, but not quite rough enough to get the decision and championship.

As junior lightweight champion, Flash Elorde, of the Philippines, made only one defense of his laurels, edging Vicente Derado, of the Argentine, in a 15-rounder in Manila.

In other outings, Elorde whipped former lightweight champion Ismael Laguna of Panama and Percy Hayles, of Jamaica, West Indies, in non-title 10-rounders in Manila, but was outpointed by Yoshiaki Numata of Japan in a 12-rounder for the Oriental lightweight title in Tokyo.

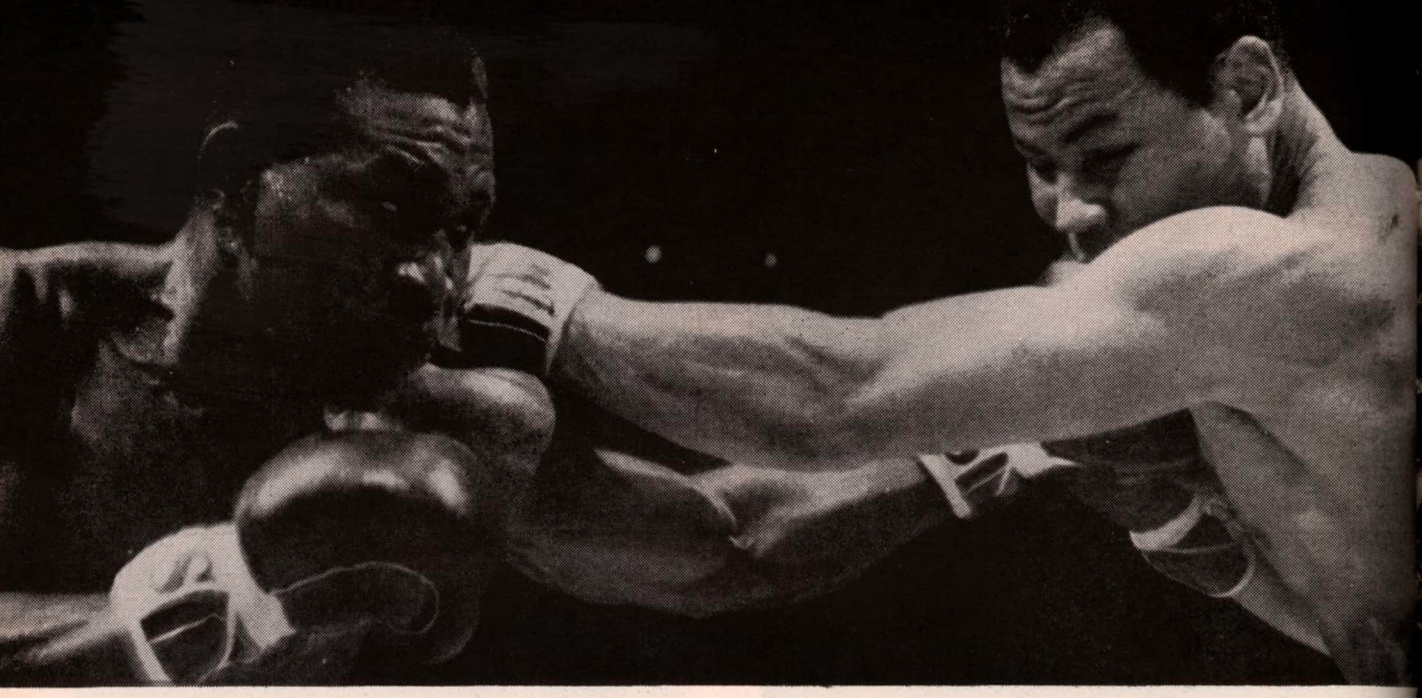
Elorde ended his year's program with his disastrous bid against Carlos Ortiz in Madison Square Garden for the world lightweight championship.

Busy international activity wasn't confined exclusively to championship bouts. American ringsters, good, bad and indifferent, continued to hop all over the globe, generally not faring too well, their frequent defeats in alien rings causing a considerable loss in prestige to U.S. boxing.

Several promising youngsters hove into view throughout the British Empire. One of the best was Lionel Rose, of Australia, who captured his national bantamweight title, and fared well in international competition.

Britain itself produced two likely lightweights—Ken Buchanan, of Edinburgh,

(Continued on page 56)



This was one of the times when Dick Tiger, taking the world light heavyweight title from Jose Torres, did not shoot for the stomach. Tiger is socking solidly to the chin, and at the same time evading a left jab, in the third round. It began to look like anything but a Torres night.

Rouse Merits Title Shot As Tiger Weighs Plans In His New Spot

By **NAT LOUBET**

JOSE TORRES was one standout fighter who shed no tears when 1966 bade the world good bye. It was a year of some triumph but too much anguish for the Puerto Rican. He knocked out Willie Pastrano for the light heavyweight championship on March 30, 1965, and less than two years later, on December 16, 1966, lost the title to former middleweight leader Dick Tiger, by unanimous decision.

On the way to the Tiger encounter, Jose beat Tom McNeeley in a ten, outpointed Wayne Thornton, sneaked in ahead of Eddie Cotton, stopped Chic Calderwood and then blew the title to Tiger.

In telling the story of the Tiger fight, we have to go all the way back to July 31, 1966, and Chegui's non-title brawl with heavyweight McNeeley at San Juan, Puerto Rico. This was a costly fight for Torres because, though he was the winner, he suffered injuries which ultimately may have led to a losing effort against Tiger. Out of the McNeeley fight Torres suffered an attack of pancreatitis.

After his defeat by the Nigerian, Torres was listed "ill and unavailable" by the New York Commission. It was a move without precedent, since this listing, which means temporary loss of license, is invoked only after a knockout defeat.

However, Torres soon was on his way to early reinstatement.

Talk of a challenge to Cassius Clay had been stilled. Conversation about a return match with Tiger was in the air. In the meantime, a real challenger raised his voice in sharp and justified demand for consideration. He was Roger Rouse, of Anaconda, Mont., rated the No. 1 contender.

Pete Jovenovich, Rouse's manager, challenged Tiger for his light heavyweight crown and posted a $2,500 forfeit with the New York State Boxing Commission.

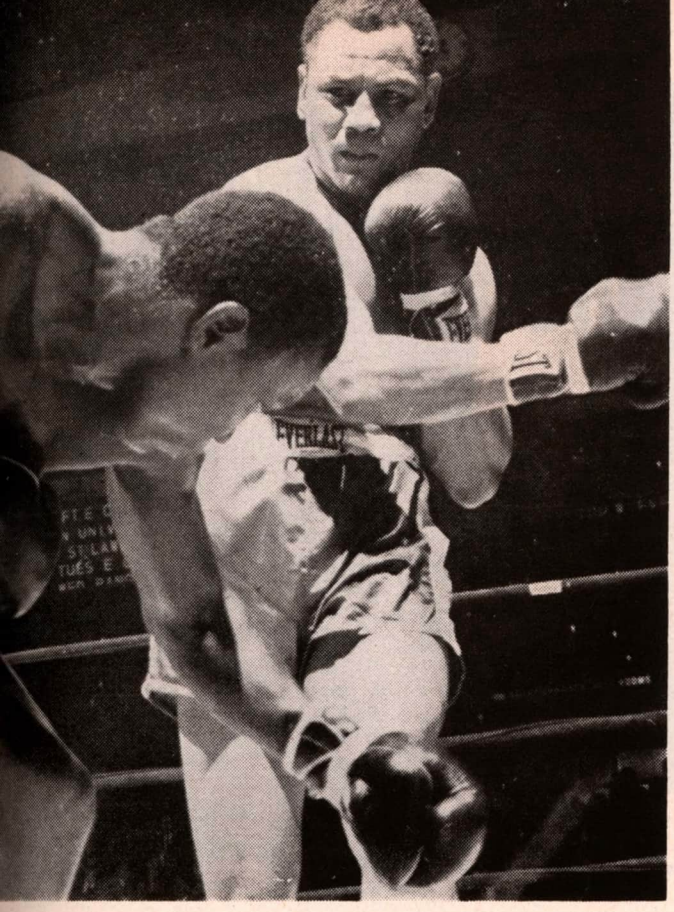
Eddie Dooley, Boxing Commission chairman, rejected the challenge and returned the check, quoting a Commission ruling which denied to challengers official recognition for a period of six months.

It has been the custom in boxing for leading contenders to challenge champions immediately after title bouts, both in the press and by posting checks with commissions. Commissions usually have accepted these challenges if they felt they were legitimate.

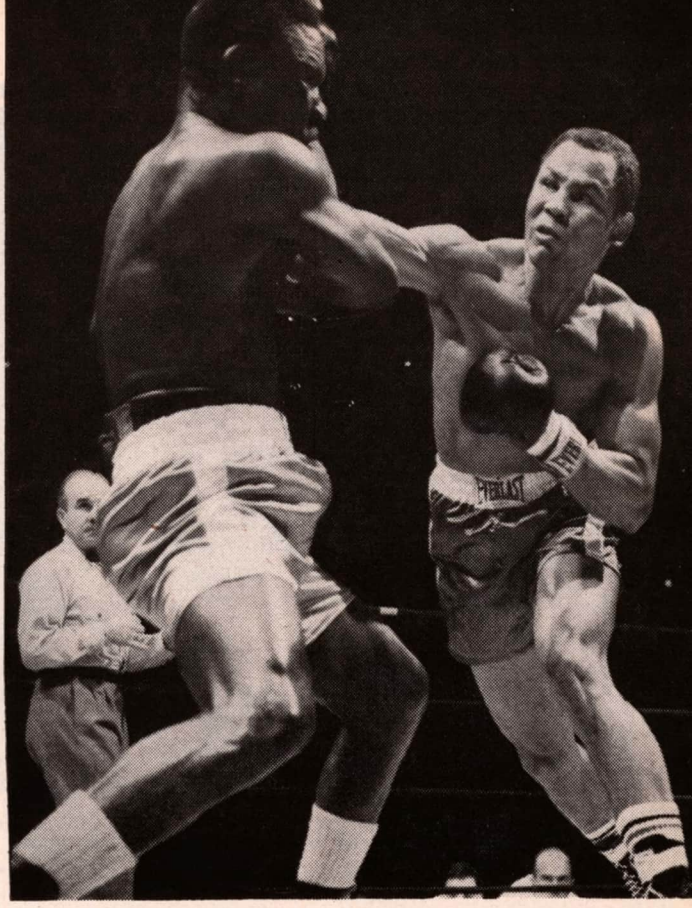
No pressure is usually applied against the champion until a six months' period has expired. At that time, if a champion has not defended, or announced plans for a defense of his title, his crown may be taken away.

Why Dooley has adhered to a strict interpretation unlike his predecessors, may be laid to his newness in office.

After the rejection, Rouse's pilot indicated that Roger would fight Torres in an elimination, the winner to get a shot at Tiger.



It is the seventh round. Tiger, underdog in the betting, refuses to concede anything to the Puerto Rican. Torres is following through with his right, but an alert and adroit Nigerian dodges the blow and the 13,654 onlookers wonder what is amiss with Chegui.



There were times when Torres cut loose, and this was one of them, in the eleventh round. The desperate Puerto Rican is shown landing a hard right, and from the grimace on the Nigerian's face it was not merely a polite calling card.

Tiger's managers would be happy to oblige the winner of such a contest but are considering all offers while the champ is on a visit to Nigeria. Upon his return the final decision will be made.

Harry Markson, Director of Boxing at Madison Square Garden, is dickering with several opponents for Tiger. Lew Burston and Jersey Jones, American representatives of Tiger, have received offers from all corners of the globe. Seattle has offered Dick $75,000 to meet Eddie Cotton, whom Torres defeated in a close one last year.

From Washington, D.C. comes a $100,000 offer from Vince McMahon, for the champion to meet Bob Foster.

Europe has offered several sites for Tiger to defend his newly won laurels. African countries have suggested a series of non-title bouts in a tour of the continent. This scheme is dangerous. It could mean losing to an unknown on an off night, due to not being in top condition. Men of Tiger's age are especially susceptible to this danger.

In winning his title, Tiger's 37 years were worn with jauntiness as he pounded his way to a unanimous 15-round decision over Torres before 13,654 fans who paid $100,488, in Madison Square Garden.

Tiger, at 167 pounds, stacked on a 5′ 8″ frame, was smaller in every department than Torres except one. The Nigerian was all heart.

The poor showing by Torres many ring experts blamed on Chegui's pancreas problems which conceivably made him take few chances with his midsection. If one seeks an explanation of Torres' lack of steam, defensive tactics and inability to make a fight of it with Tiger, then his pancreas can be as good as any other reason.

Torres got a green light for the fight after being examined by a battery of private and commission doctors. His lack of drive in the later stages of the contest, when it was evident that his championship was slipping away, was surprising.

With a jab and fancy footwork, Torres attempted to spear a Tiger moving in on him, fighting out of a half crouch, and intent on battering Jose's body whenever the opportunity offered.

Tiger made few attempts to toss blows to Torres' head but concentrated on his body. Up to this contest Tiger had been termed a "head hunter," the Tiger's left hook to the noggin being his lethal weapon.

Rumors around the training camps of both fighters that Torres was not 100% physically, and his subsequent examinations by specialists, were responsible for Tiger's battle scheme.

The plan was successful and those watching Torres at ringside couldn't help but wonder if he was in top condition. After the fight many at ringside felt something was wrong with Torres. Although passed by doctors, perhaps he shouldn't have entered the ring at that time.

Only in two rounds did Torres look really good, in the fifth and eleventh, when he had Tiger in trouble. But he failed to take advantage of the situation.

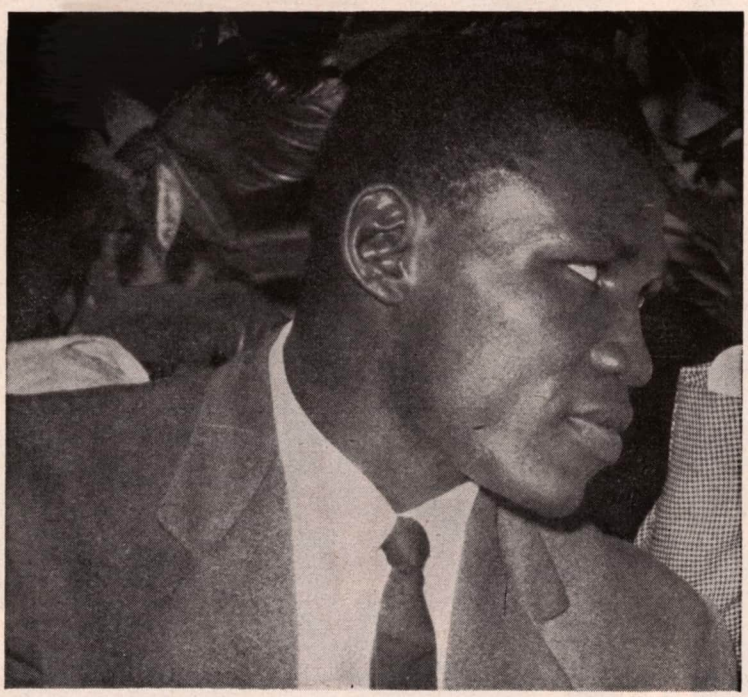
In the fifth, after a right hand which shook Tiger, Jose backed off and made little attempt to pursue the attack. In the eleventh Torres again missed his chance when he failed to go all out after staggering Tiger with a series of rights and left hooks. With Tiger standing with a glaze in his eyes, Torres went back to jabs.

After the early rounds Torres never looked like the champ who had been installed a 3 to 1 favorite by the experts.

The writer had it 10 to 5 for Tiger, as did the referee Johnny Lo Bianco. Judge Frank Forbes tallied it 10-4-1 and Judge Tony Castellano 8-6-1.

The light heavyweight title changed hands when a big heart overcame a weak pancreas.

You can bet that Tiger will wear his crown well.



Light heavyweight titleholder Dick Tiger (above) was named Fighter of the Year by the Boxing Writers' Association. Ring Editor Nat Fleischer (right) shown embarking on one of his many world-wide journeys to far-off lands, was the recipient of the James J. Walker Memorial Award.

WRITERS HONOR TIGER, FLEISCHER

New Light Heavy Champion Named Fighter Of Year While Veteran Editor Gets Coveted Walker Memorial

By GEORGE GIRSCH

FOR the second time since the Boxing Writers Association set up the Edward J. Neil Trophy, emblematic of the Fighter of the Year citation, in 1938, Dick Tiger, the new light heavyweight champion, has achieved that award. He got it the first time in 1962, in between presentations to Gene Fullmer and Emile Griffith.

The Neil Trophy, in memory of a noted correspondent for the Associated Press who was killed while reporting the Civil War in Spain, was given to Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali for 1965.

On the basis of fistic achievement, Clay doubtless merited the 1966 trophy, as well. However, questions which barred Clay's election by the Ring Magazine also disqualified him in the writers' poll.

The coveted Jimmy Walker Memorial Award, set up in 1947 with a presentation to Jim Farley, was voted to Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, a designation long overdue.

Members of the Ring Magazine organization were honored as never before at this annual meeting of the Boxing Writers at Les Champs in New York.

Dan Daniel, a charter member of the organization, which was set up 44 years ago, was named president. Daniel was head of the New York baseball writers for five years and is a past president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His extensive experience in heading up associations of sports writers is expected to help the boxing writers considerably.

Daniel was elected by the boxing writers as a replacement for Barney Nagler, of the Morning Telegraph, who after five years as president left behind a notable record.

Nagler was especially able and active during the period in which the future of boxing in the state of New York was under attack in the legislature by the do-gooders and supposedly incurable squares.

Nat Loubet, of The Ring, was elected secretary-treasurer. This position long had been held by Fleischer but he pleaded to be excused from further service. His son-in-law was drafted for the succession.

Sam Taub, veteran member, long prominent as a broadcaster of boxing, was re-elected Recording Secretary.

Sunday, March 19, was selected for the forty-second annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association. It will be held at the New Yorker.

In past years, attendance at the dinner was by invitation from the association, or a member.

The 1967 dinner was opened up to the general public. The tariff is $20 and since it will be first come, first served, ring fans who may be interested are advised to make early application at the Ring offices, 120 West 31st *(Continued on page 46)*

CLAY-TERRELL AFTERMATH SETS UP LURES FOR HUNGRY HEAVIES

By DAN DANIEL

WITH the Clay-Terrell fight out of the way the heavyweight situation threatens to run into a stalemate.

Both Muhammad Ali and Terrell have run out of worthy opponents.

Clay has become embroiled, deeper and deeper, with the Justice Department and the draft. He hardly is in a position to be planning anything.

Terrell, says George Chuvalo, has promised a match to the Canadian, who hardly measures up to that class at this time. Chuvalo is in danger of becoming an out and out ham and egger. The class of boxers he has been bowling over hardly will set him up as a heroic figure. Note this Chuvalo record for 1966–

Eduardo Corletti, L 10; Cassius Clay, L 15; Levi Forte, KO 2; Oscar Bonavena, L 10; Mel Turnbow, KO 7; Bob Avery, KO 2; Dick Wipperman, KO 5; Boston Jacobs, KO 3; Dave Russell, KO 2; and Willie McCormick, KO 3.

Of the ten opponents met by Chuvalo during the year only Clay and Bonavena will be found among the top eleven. How the mighty have fallen! And how far the once mighty now will travel for a meager pay day, to Labrador. Apparently Irving Ungerman is the absolute boss no longer.

With the Clay vs. Army hassle coming to a head, we are struck with the 150 percent consideration with which the Justice Department and the Selective Service have handled the self appointed Mohammedan missionary.

Joe Dokes, with apparently as justifiable grounds for demurrer, certainly could not hope to get the hearings which have been accorded to the Black Muslim. Washington is so sensitive.

It is interesting that Clay has not questioned the justice of the war in Vietnam, participation in which he has been invited to undertake.

One hundred college leaders have stated their dislike for the war in a manifesto which has gone to President Johnson. But Clay is not one of them. He just wants nothing to do with the war, just or unjust. In the professional ring he has managed to escape a mar on his classic features.

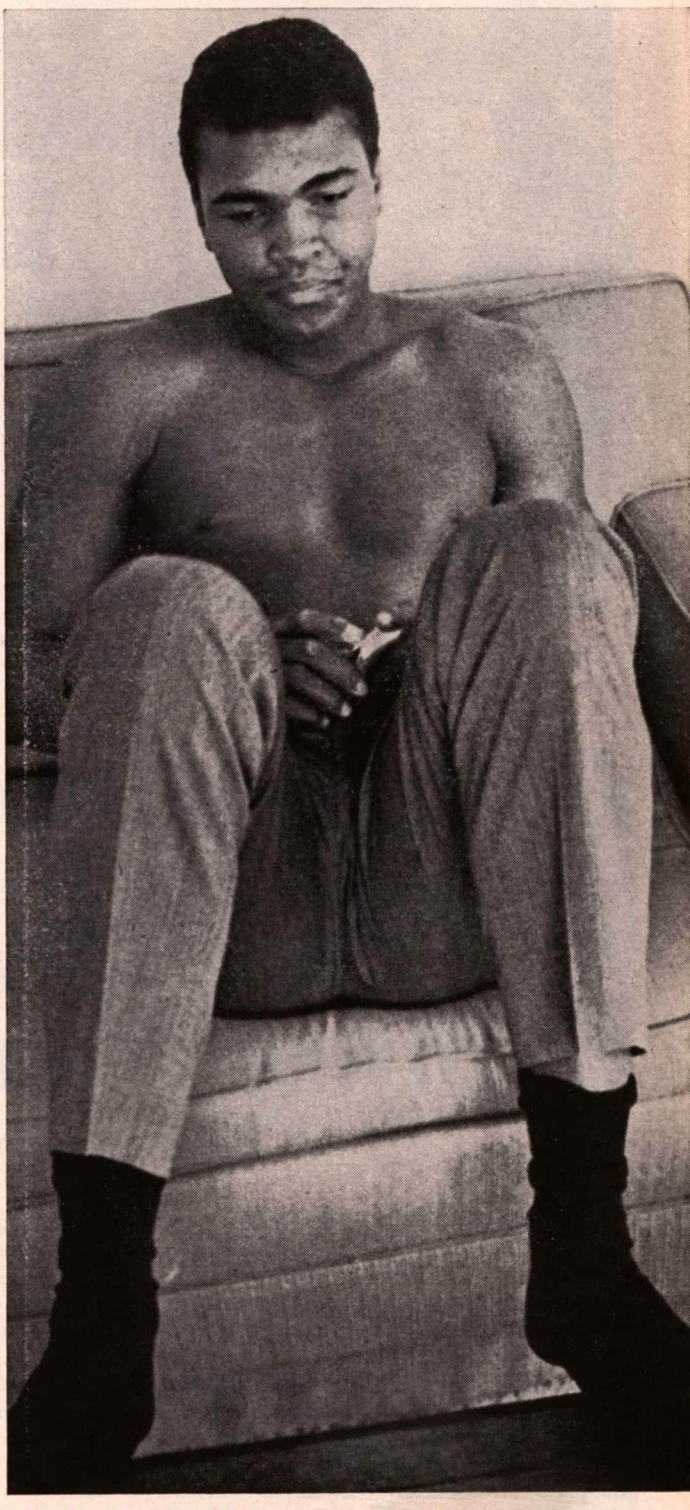
Clay has cited only a situation as an apprentice missionary as grounds for exemption.

A new lawyer ruled out the original first item of Clay demurrer, his being a conscientious objector, as the most valid point. Clay also abandoned the claim that he should not be drafted because he is the sole support of his parents. Nor has he cited his financial support of the Black Muslims as something to be considered toward his exemption.

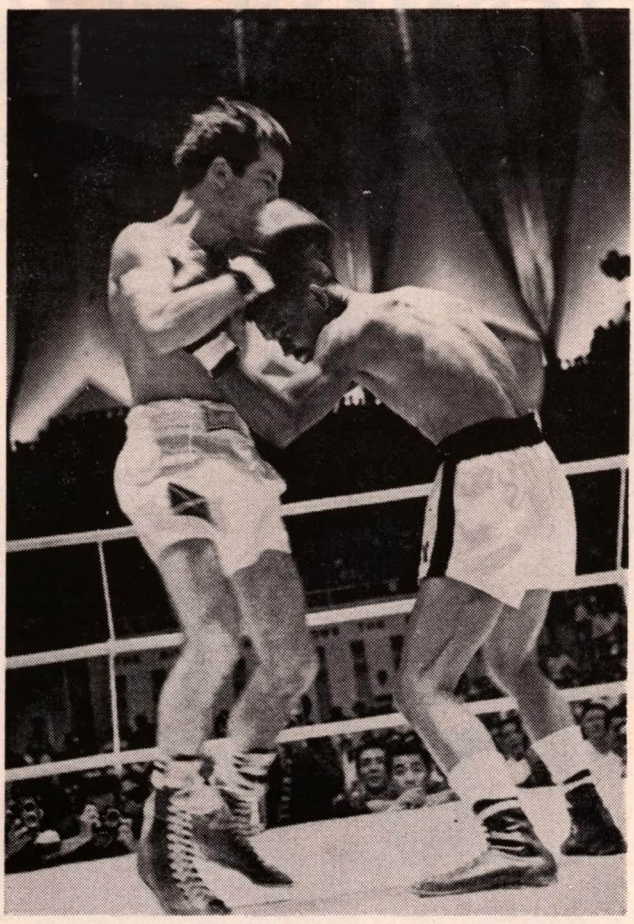
A patriotic American once said, "My country, right or wrong." But this fundamental factor in Yankee patriotism has been abandoned by thousands of Americans, and questioned by thousands more.

As a result we are losing sight of the vast importance of public attitude and national example in a boxer's appeal for fan support.

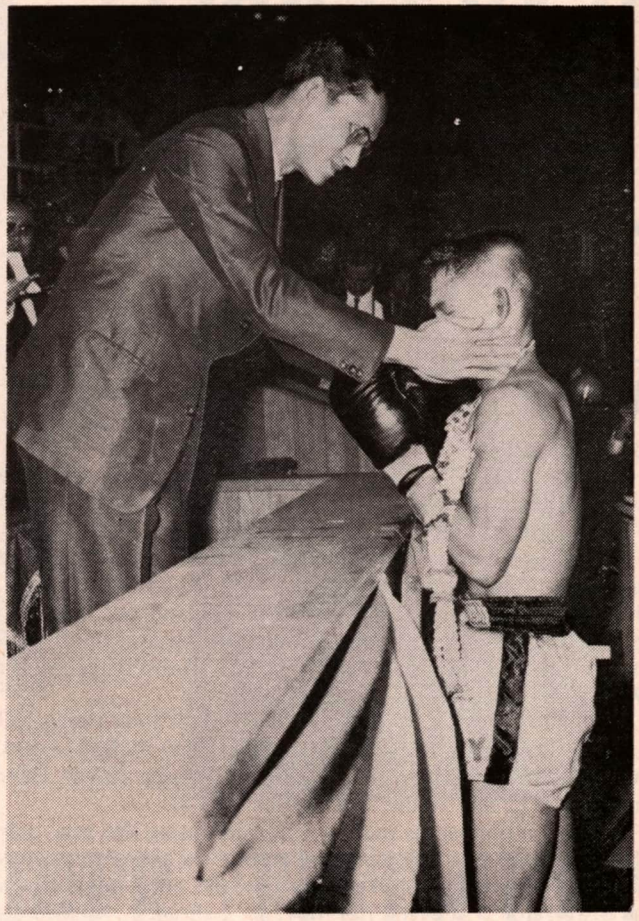
There are two sides to every question. Despite Clay's obviously weak position, basically as a Black Muslim and then as a flouter of Selective Service, there *(Continued on page 52)*



Caught in a rare pose of relaxation is Cassius Clay. He's pondering his past—as well as his future. His plans are up in the air mainly because of his army status.



Choinoi showed from the outset that he was not going to be pushed around by McGowan. The Thai also demonstrated that he knew something about stopping the Scot's body attack.



Victorious Chartchai being congratulated by the King of Thailand, Bhumibol Adulyodej, after the home hero forced McGowan to turn over the world flyweight championship to the Bangkok belter.

Fleischer, Judge In Thailand Fight, Sees Choinoi Real Champion

By NAT FLEISCHER

BANGKOK, THAILAND—Walter McGowan, fighting like a wounded tiger, blood flowing from his nose, cut loose with a desperate spurt in the ninth round of his flyweight title defense against Chartchai Choinoi in the Kittikachorn Stadium. It was an effort to score a knockout. Fate ruled otherwise.

The blood-smeared little Scotsman's father leaped into the ring as Referee Sangvien Hiranyalekha stopped the action while calling for a medical examination of the Scot's deep nose wound. McGowan, Sr. walked his son to his corner and halted the bout in 50 seconds of the round.

It was a humane act since the blood could not be checked and was flowing down his throat.

Thus Chartchai returned the world flyweight crown to Thailand with a technical knockout in a thrilling contest that kept the 15,000 spectators cheering to the end.

At the time of the stoppage, Walter, who was leading by one point at the end of the seventh round, his face covered with a crimson mask, his body and trunks likewise, lost the crown which he had won from Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, six months ago. The Italian gained it by defeating Thai champion Pone Kingpetch, April 23, 1965.

When the recent fight was ended, the referee had Choinoi ahead, 38-35. One of the judges, I had Choinoi leading 36-35. Judge Jimmy Sanderson, of the Daily Express of Glasgow, favored McGowan 39 to 33. Peter Wilson of England and Desmond Hackett of the London Express, scored the bout 36 to 35 and 37 to 35, respectively for McGowan.

McGowan's injury was suffered in the second round and became aggravated as the fight progressed. The bumping of heads as the boys were battling furiously against the ropes was the cause, according to McGowan, but I recorded a left to bridge of the nose as causing the cut.

His Majesty the King, who leaned forward in his chair eagerly following the action from the Royal box, heaped praise on both victor and vanquished for a splendid performance and placed a garland around the neck of the Thai.

Although no return contract exists, so exciting was the fight that an effort is being made to pair Walter and Chartchai for another contest in Thailand, where the Scotsman found himself popular with the natives. In the meantime, Walter must have a long rest to heal his wound.

The new champion contemplates touring the Far East and engaging in several non-title bouts. When McGowan resumes boxing under edict of the British Board of Boxing Control, he will have to defend his British Empire title in London.

With anesthetic, McGowan, in intense pain, had his severe wound stitched by the Thai medical advisor, then, while members of the Royal Guard from Malasia who had come to the fight, played the bagpipes, Chart danced his way into the dressing room to the lively tune of the pipers.

As for the Thai bout, one couldn't ask for more or better action. The rousing cheers McGowan and Chartchai received, the tremendous ovation as they made their appearance for congratulations before His Majesty the King, testified to that.

From the start McGowan's swift and accurate lefts were countered by body punches. Chartchai, in his eagerness, tossed many punches at long range that failed to hit the target, but he solved the problem in later rounds. His punches became more effective and he fearlessly exchanged blows at close range, in which style he was very effective.

After losing the opening round McGowan gained a big margin in the second, by far his best round. He dropped Chartchai with a left hook but the challenger swiftly got to his feet before the count could be started.

Like a flash, McGowan was at him again and a combination of lefts and rights downed Chartchai as he was off balance. Again there was no count.

Now McGowan faced a fighting, determined opponent who poured forth a valley of jabs and uppercuts, but found a willing mixer.

McGowan pressed forth to meet the challenger, blow for blow. In trying to get out of range of a left hook, Chartchai went down for the third time, but it was from a slip. His gloves touched the canvas and he quickly resumed an upright position and was met with a volley of jabs and hooks.

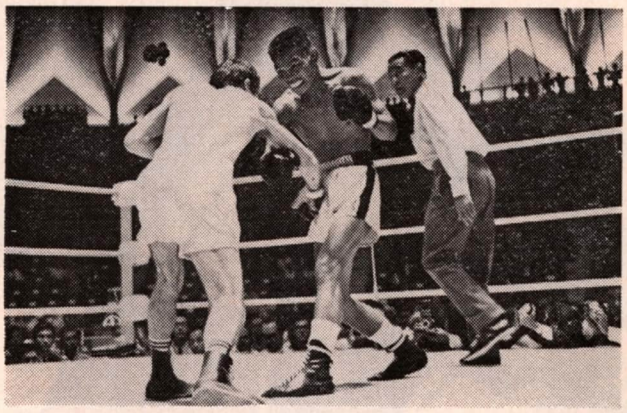
Now McGowan was pressing forward and he caught the Thai boxer with some pretty hefty punches. A powerful left jab followed by a stinging right almost brought Chartchai down again but he managed to gain control as the bell sounded. It was a big round for the Scot.

From the third to the windup, it was a give-and-take affair with only slight margins separating the pair. Chartchai came back strong to win a shade verdict in the third round. Up came McGowan to pull away again by landing two stinging lefts and a number of rights to the body.

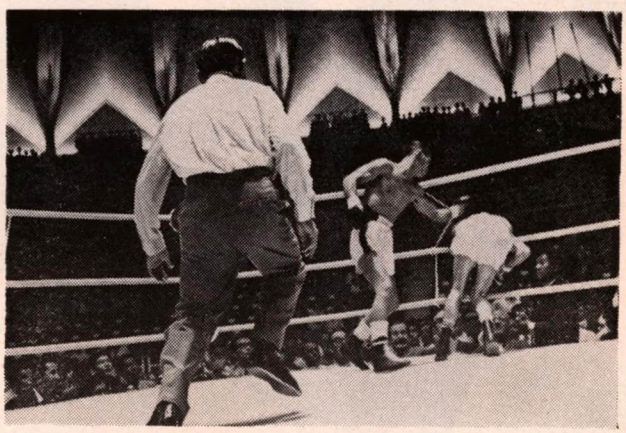
The turning point came with the start of the sixth round. The Thai challenger appeared highly confident and resolute. He rushed into the fray and pummelled his opponent with blows to the face and aggravated McGowan's injury. He definitely was hampered by the nose bleed, of which the Thai boy took full advantage.

Several times they used the rabbit punch and were warned, Chartchai more often that McGowan. The wee Scot pressed a relentless attack in the seventh in an attempt to end the conflict. He realized that the fight could not go much longer with the bloody stream flowing without a (*Continued on page 50*)

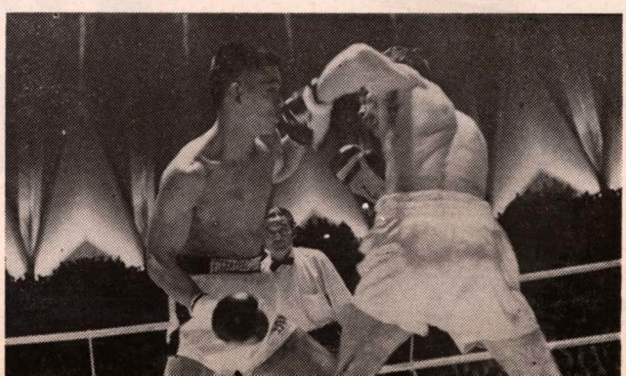
Nat Fleischer, one of the judges, and editor of The Ring, responding to the acclaim of the crowd from his position at the ringside. Fleischer is regarded as the father of American-style boxing in Thailand.



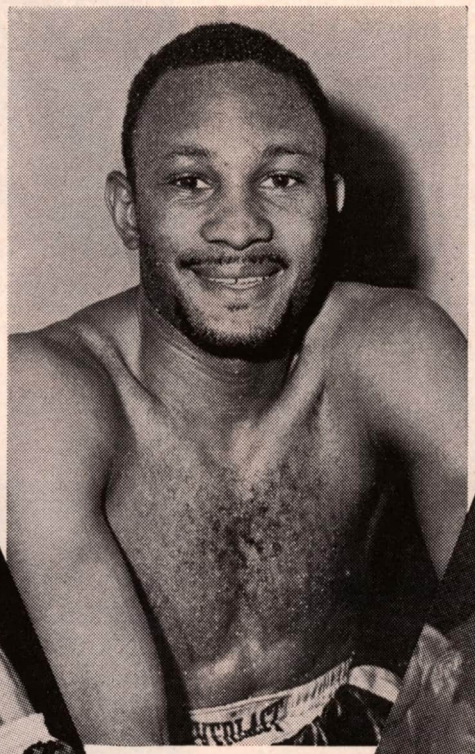
As you may judge from the grin on Chartchai's face, things are going well for him. It is the sixth round and the game and able Scot is only three away from cessation of a bloody battle.



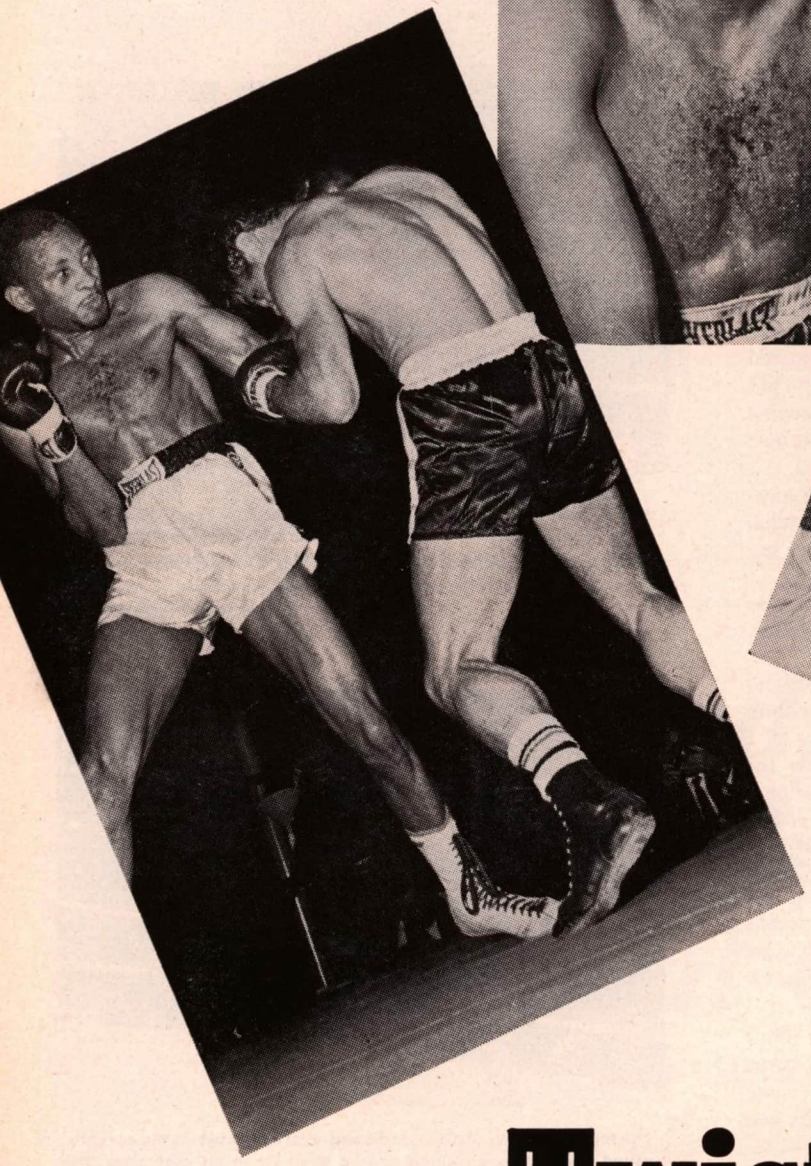
The top shot shows McGowan draped over the ropes in the seventh round. He had been fighting with a deep cut in his nose since the second. The lower photograph finds the Thai in full command as the battle nears its finish.

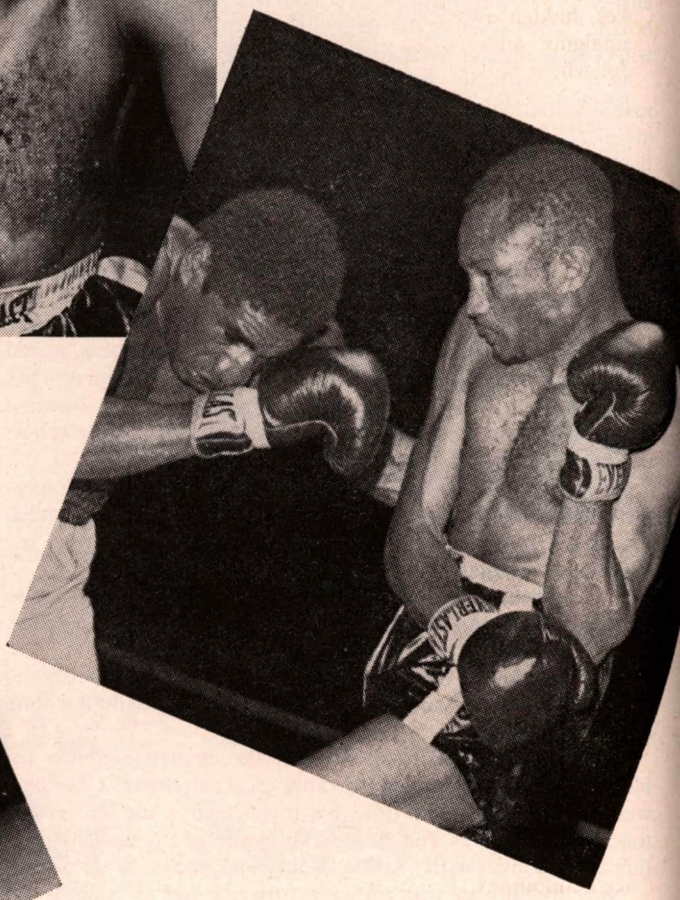


Curtis Cokes, the current welterweight king smilingly poses for the birdie at right, while below we see him busily occupied in tossing a left hook at France's Jean Josselin during the bout that clinched world recognition for him.



Cokes (below) has just landed a hard right to the head of Luis Rodriguez during their third bout, which Curtis won via a knockout in the fifteenth round at New Orleans. This was the bout that really started Cokes on the title road.





Twist Of Fate Made Cokes Champ

By DAN DANIEL

CURTIS COKES, of Dallas, Texas, welterweight champion of the world at age 29, married, with four kids, is favored of fortune.

If Emile Griffith had not taken the middleweight title from Dick Tiger, if he had not been forced to relinquish the welter crown, leaving it open to competition by elimination, where would Curtis Cokes be now?

This is stressed in no derogation of Cokes as a boxer, and a champion. But it serves to emphasize the vagaries of ring fortune, and the twists and turns of Fate in this unpredictable fight game. You have got to get the breaks.

But for Griffith's rise to the middleweight championship, Cokes, hidden away in Dallas and hardly the most vigorous campaigner among ring contenders, perhaps would be just about where he was a year ago.

As it is, Cokes has cleared the field, most recently with a well defined 15 round decision over Jean Josselin, of France, and most definitely is the official, recognized and gifted champion among the 147 pounders, with nine years of professional experience behind him.

Says Nat Fleischer, who was a judge at the Cokes-Josselin battle, and who led the councils of the Ring Magazine in recognizing Curtis, Griffith's successor is a splendid representative of the welter class;—

"Cokes is not one of the most spectacular fighters I have seen in the 147 pound division, but he is effective, knowledgeable, a planner and thinker, with a punch as well as adroit combinations for points. He has a tremendous asset, as he proved to Josselin, in a remarkable reach. The Frenchman could not get to the Texan's body. I will affirm this;—Curtis Cokes is a real champion."

Cokes is the first ring champion developed in Dallas. Only two other boxers, heavyweight Jack Johnson, out of Galveston, and lightweight Lew Jenkins, from Milburn, are listed among the world title winners from the Lone Star State.

The Cokes family into which Curtis was born included seven boys. They grew up on unpretentious Good Street in Dallas. Curtis, at the age of ten, had no fistic ambitions. His hope, and it held out little, if any, chances of fulfillment, was to become a radio announcer in baseball.

The top man in that field in Dallas 19 years ago was Gordon McLendon, and Curtis studied his style, voice inflections and announcing tricks with the fervor of a dedicated imitator.

In time, first baseball, then the ring offered the entree to Coke's ambitions. There were no Negro announcers in Texas radio stations. A fine amateur career encouraged entry into professional boxing ranks, and in 1958, Curtis made his debut in the paid category. He took a six round decision over Manny Gonzalez, at Midland.

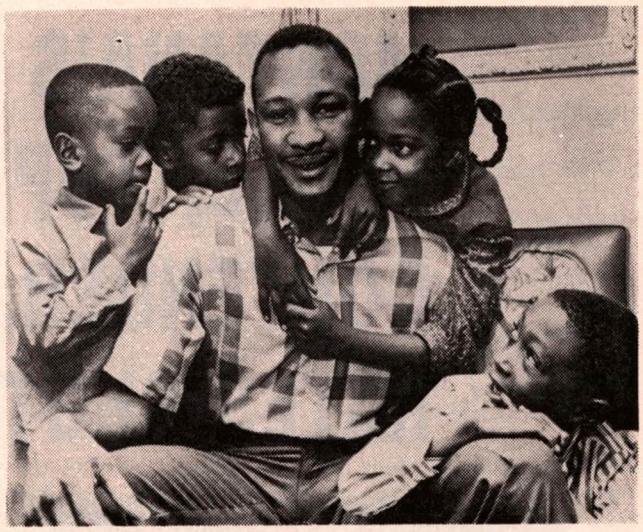
Cokes won eleven straight fights, two by knockouts, before he faltered, Gonzalez outpointing him in a ten at Dallas. Only once has Cokes been stopped. Stan Hayward did it in the fourth round at Philadelphia on May 1, 1964.

Curtis bounced right back with three straight wins. Then came another derailment. On August 27, 1964, in Los Angeles, Eddie Pace took the Texan in ten. Once again did Cokes rally, stopping Marshall Wells in twelve at Dallas.

On December 13, 1965, Cokes took a 12 round decision against Billy Collins, in New Orleans, alerting the boxing world to the fact that something interesting was happening in Dallas.

From the Collins fight until July 6, 1966, Cokes was on a six months' vacation. The Cokes campaign had run off the tracks. Doug Lord, Curtis's manager, did not, or could not, press the issue. Lord is a successful insurance man, who never made a dime out of his connection with the fighter until 1966.

There were murmurs around Dallas that Lord was "apprentice allowance claimed" when it came to managing a fighter and getting him bouts. But Lord did the best he could. He gave Cokes clean, hoodlum-free representation and, as things turned out, opened up a road to big success.



Here is Curtis surrounded by his four biggest and admiring fans at home. Their world champion daddy is also the president of the Curtis Cokes Peewee Football League in North Dallas.

Out of the Cokes history could come a deep feeling of religion for a fighter. And Cokes got it.

The 1966 road to the welter title really was opened up on July 6, when Cokes knocked out the formidable Luis Rodriguez at New Orleans in the fifteenth round. Luis had been the welter heir-apparent.

On August 24, 1966, Cokes outpointed Manny Gonzalez at New Orleans in 15 and laid claim to the welter championship. This claim was denied by The Ring Magazine and Nat Fleischer.

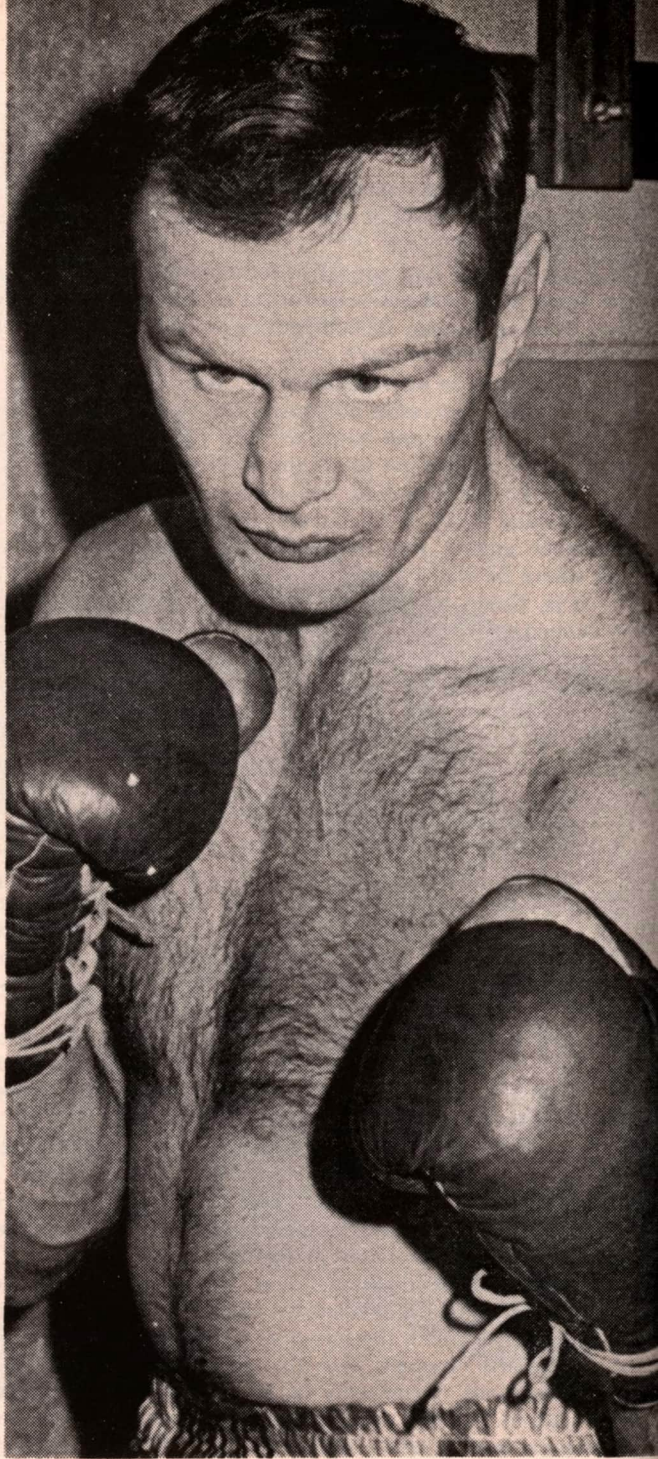
The Ring had set up an elimination in which Cokes was to compete against Josselin, Brian Curvis, of Wales, Willie Ludick, of South Africa, and Ted Whitfield of Boston. But this scheme fell apart.

(Continued on page 50)

Cokes, along with his mother and wife Opal proudly display the trophy presented him by the Quarterback Club in New Orleans after beating Manny Gonzalez.

MONTANA'S ROUSE, TOP CONTENDER, RATES SHOT

Above, the Five Fighting Rouses, (clockwise), Jim, Roger, Don, all 175ers, Doug, 160, and Ralph, currently inactive. Below, Roger and his dad, Jim, Sr., a retired smelterman.



Conqueror of Cotton, Who Pressed Torres, Has Outstanding Right To Match with New 175 lb. Champ Tiger

Here we see the light heavy contender when he was only three years old, with his parents, sister Emily and older brother Don.

By HAROLD MANNING

ANACONDA, MONT.—Not since the halcyon days of Joe Simonich and Dixie Lahood in the 1920's, and Hubert "Kid" Dennis and Ritchie Fontaine in the 1930's has Montana been so enthusiastic over a boxer who, it was sure, could win a world championship. It boasts such a boy in Anaconda's light heavyweight Roger Rouse.

Roger was born in the Smelter City thirty-one years ago, of hardy Irish-Dutch stock. He is the second oldest of a family of seven, comprised of five boys and two girls.

Roger's older brother, Don, did considerable boxing at Idaho State as a college light heavy. His younger brothers, Jim and Doug, have held state amateur titles. Jim had two professional bouts. Fighting just seems to come naturally for the Rouses.

Before he started his amateur career, Roger played basketball and football at Anaconda High School. He was all-state fullback in 1952.

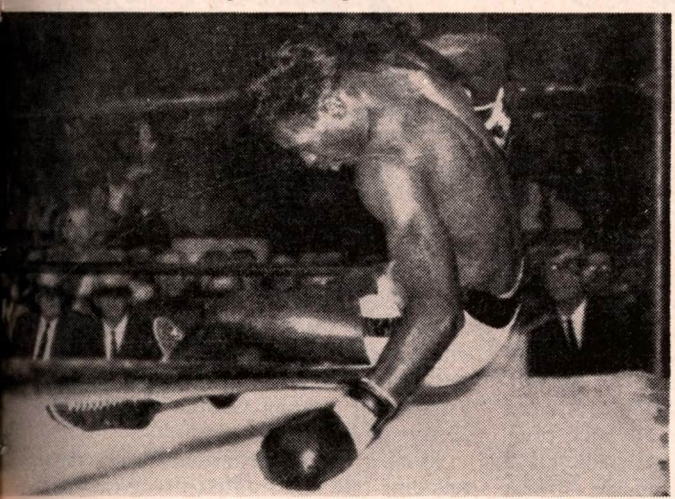
After being graduated from high school in 1953, Roger enrolled at Idaho State College on a boxing scholarship.

During his varsity career of 33 victories and 2 losses, he won the intercollegiate 165-pound championship twice.

He fought his way through all competition to represent the United States at Melbourne, Australia, in the 1956 Olympics, where he lost a highly-disputed decision because the judges said he was too rough.

After being graduated from Idaho State, he entered Montana State University, where he was boxing coach and student.

The lure of the padded ring overcame his desire for more education. In 1958, he signed a contract to box professionally under Sid Flaherty, Pacific Coast veteran.



Roger's first year as a pro was eminently successful. He won 12 fights and had one draw.

Now came the rocky road that has plagued Roger throughout his boxing career. He developed an illness the doctors could not diagnose. He lost his stamina, which had carried him through many a tough battle. Not only that.

His manager and Roger began to have differences of opinion.

Rouse boxed only twice from March, 1959, to March, 1963, losing in 6 rounds to Babe Simmons in New York, and losing to Sid Carter in 6 rounds in Tacoma, Washington. The Rouse ring career appeared to be on the rocks.

In 1963, as his natural strength began to return, he started to roll again. After winning the California State Championship from Sonny Miles, he lost on a 7-round TKO to Dean Bogany from a badly-lacerated nose.

After losing a close decision to Hank Casey in 1964, the Montana boy beat Sonny Miles again, and got even with Sid Carter, beating him badly in ten rounds.

On November 23, 1964, Roger Rouse shocked the boxing fraternity by knocking out Johnny Persol in one round. It was a legitimate knockout. Persol was on his feet, but was standing helpless with his back to his opponent as the referee counted him out.

1965 was a big year for the Montana belter. He and Clarence James put on a 12-round Donnybrook in Oakland that was voted the fight of the year for California. Roger gained a close decision.

His fortunes fell once again as he lost a 10-rounder in San Francisco to Henry Hank. There were extenuating circumstances. The lad from "the shining mountains" wasn't in any condition to box, either physically or mentally.

After knocking out George Gaston in Boise, Idaho, Roger came to the parting of the ways with Flaherty.

A group of Anaconda business men took charge of Roger's managerial duties at this time. Pete Jovanovich was selected as his pilot and handler. A match was immediately made with Eddie Cotton.

This bout took place on the "richest hill on earth," Butte, Montana. After a terrific fight that see-sawed first to one and then to the other, the two judges and the referee declared it a draw.

A rematch was a must, and on October 23, they met again in Butte. Roger's new trainer from Salt Lake City, Fred Hayachi, generally known as "Chappie", had him honed to a fine edge.

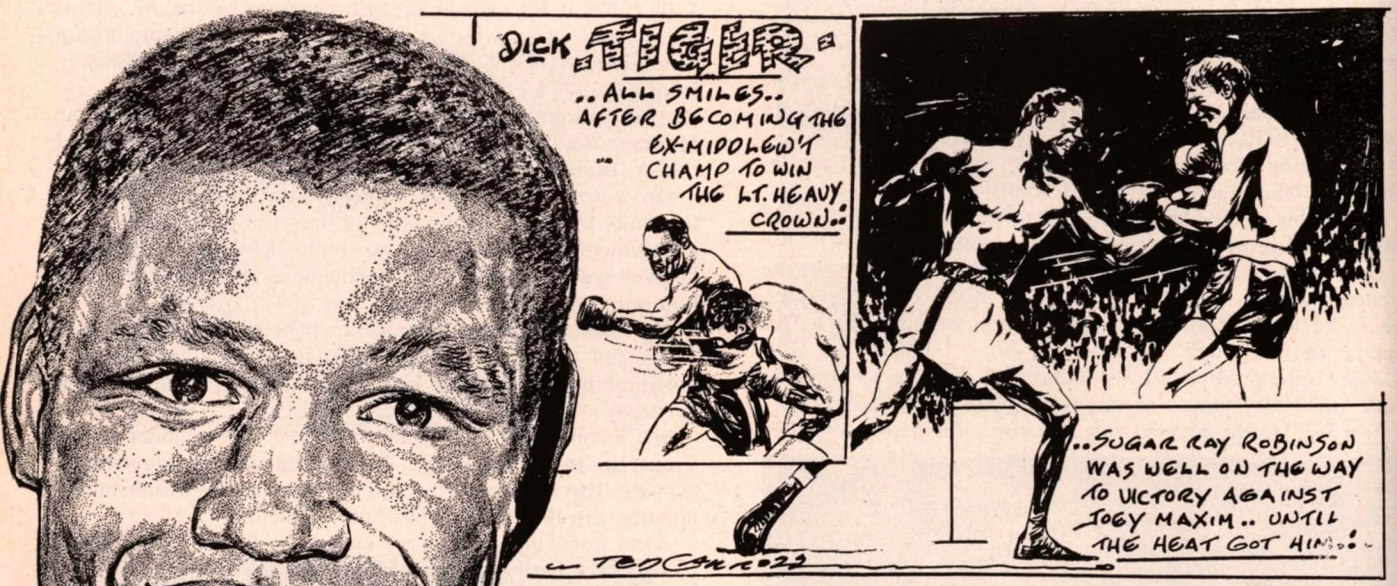
Roger was Cotton's master with the exception of one round. He forced the action for 6 rounds in *(Continued on page 52)*

To the left, Our Hero in person, ready for Tiger, or Torres, or whoever else. Above, Johnny Persol taking the full count in the first round against Rouse, November 23, 1964.

Rouse is receiving what was alleged to be a trophy emblematic of the North American lightheavy title, from U.S. Senator Lee Metcalf. Roger just had stopped Canadian Eddie Borden. To his right, handlers Fred Hayachi and Dan Jancic.

Sportsmanship Backs Up Skill To Make Tiger U. S. Favorite

By TED CARROLL



WHEN the Boxing Writers' Association named Dick Tiger its Fighter of the Year for 1966, something more than fistic excellence and high ring prestige lay behind the designation.

There is one thing upon which all fight people generally agree. No foreign fighter yet has been better liked by the American boxing public than Tiger. Even New York's volatile Spanish-speaking fight fans, who just a few weeks previous had demonstrated in the streets over the Ortiz-Ramos riot in Mexico City, were lulled into acceptance of Tiger's close win over their hero Jose Torres by the magic of the Tiger mystique.

With anyone else but Tiger the fire-breathing Borinquenos might have stormed the ring. They have reacted far more vehemently to decisions less debatable. But Puerto Rican sportsmanship was evident on all sides as the light heavyweight championship passed from one of their idols.

In action Tiger's features are inscrutable, comparable to the museum masks discovered in the ancient kingdoms of Benim, Nubia, and Dahomey in the last century. But in his public contacts the impassive expression dissolves into the warmest and friendliest of grins. This all winning smile is coupled with the courtliness of the genuine gentleman. His mild courtesy, trademarked by his inevitable black Homburg hat, makes the affable African one of the most unique characters yet spotted in the American boxing scene.

A class personality and genteel decorum are highly desirable attributes. But they don't win world championships alone. Along with his enviable disposition outside the ring, Tiger has ruggedness, determination, strength, and punching power inside of it. These were the solid assets which enabled him to make history of a sort in New York's Garden by topping Torres for the 175 lb. title.

Dick will go down in the records as the only man since Bob Fitzsimmons in the long ago to win the light heavyweight crown after having held the middleweight title.

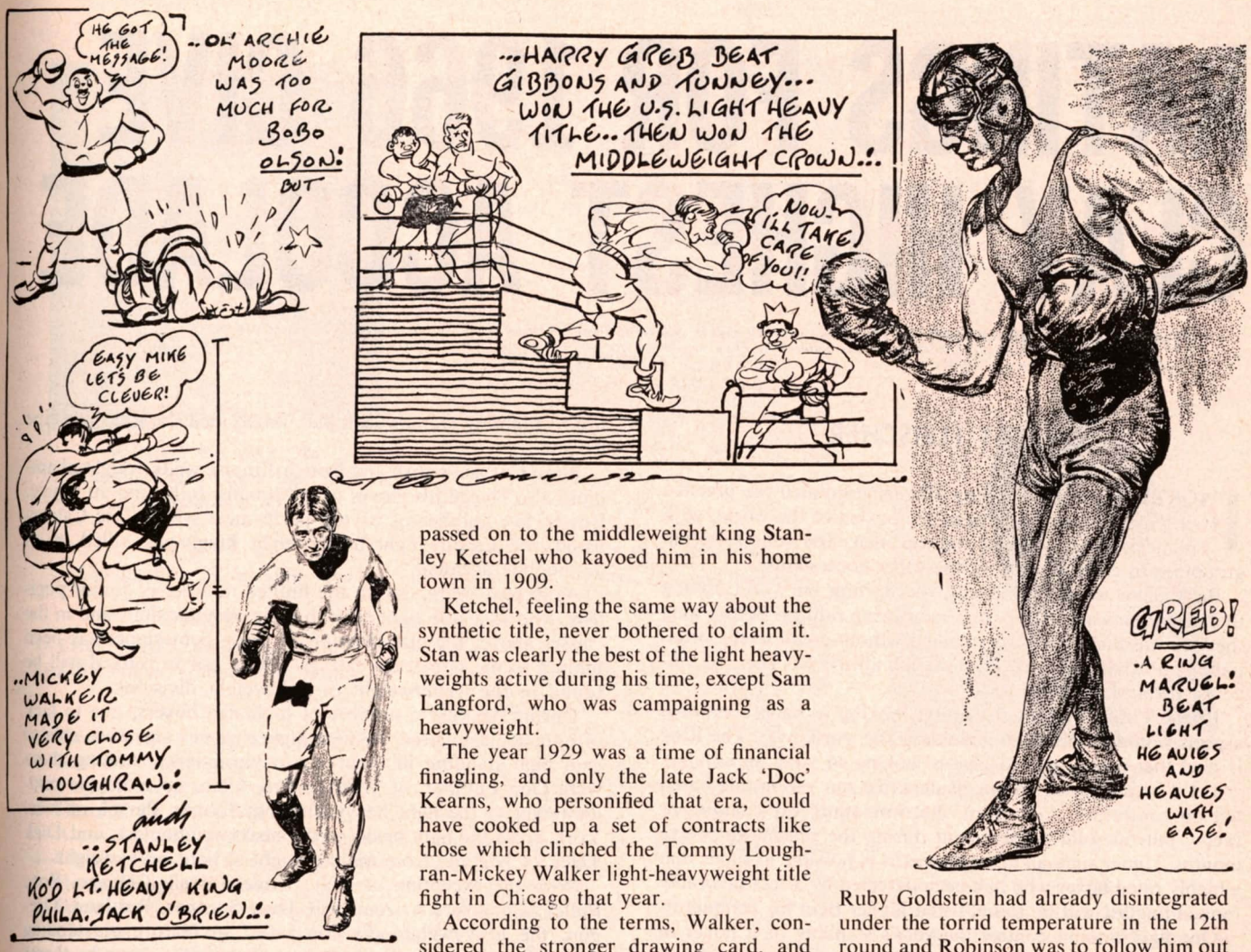
Ol' Fitz's achievements had an incredible twist. Back in the Neanderthal Nineties of Boxing he defeated the original Jack Dempsey at 150 pounds for what then was called the middleweight championship, in New Orleans in 1891.

In 1897 Ruby Robert won the world's heavyweight title from Gentleman Jim Corbett. Six years later, at the age of 41, Fitz dropped down into the lighter poundage and won the light heavyweight championship by beating George Gardner in 20 rounds in 1903.

Weights and other arrangements surrounding title fights differed so greatly in those far off times from what they are today that there is logical justification in calling Tiger the first of the "moderns" to hold the 160 and 175 championships.

The 160 pound kings who tried it in years gone by sound like a roll call of the great names of the division. They include Stanley Ketchel, Sugar Ray Robinson, Mickey Walker and Harry Greb. Greb never fought for the world's title but in 1922 he trounced Tom Gibbons in the old Garden for the right to meet Gene Tunney for the U. S. version of the title, which was taken very seriously in those days.

Greb handed Tunney his only defeat in beating the heavyweight champion-to-be on May 23, 1922. A year later Greb defended his American title against up and coming Tommy Loughran, who had given



him trouble in a couple of previous no-decision contests.

Harry was the complete master of Loughran with the title on the line in the Garden on Jan. 30, 1923, his tricky moves and windmill attack being too much for the Phantom of Philly. Greb's loss of the title to Tunney a month later boiled up a cauldron of controversy. "We were robbed!" screamed his manager, Jim "Redhead" Mason, and charges of skullduggery reverberated in the Pittsburgh press. Many locals agreed with Greb's case but the decision stood. The fast developing Tunney had caught up with Greb. Gene stressed that in three subsequent encounters.

Greb was truly a marvel of the ring. After years of defeating bigger men, he dropped back into his natural poundage and on Aug. 31, 1923 won the world's middleweight championship from Johnny Wilson in New York, duplicating the "drop-down" stunt of old Fitz.

Fitz surrendered the 175 lb. crown to Phila. Jack O'Brien in 1905, in San Francisco, when the ancient blacksmith ran out of gas after 13 rounds. Not even O'Brien himself took the title very seriously. He never bothered to defend it. Had he done so, it conceivably would have passed on to the middleweight king Stanley Ketchel who kayoed him in his home town in 1909.

Ketchel, feeling the same way about the synthetic title, never bothered to claim it. Stan was clearly the best of the light heavyweights active during his time, except Sam Langford, who was campaigning as a heavyweight.

The year 1929 was a time of financial finagling, and only the late Jack 'Doc' Kearns, who personified that era, could have cooked up a set of contracts like those which clinched the Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker light-heavyweight title fight in Chicago that year.

According to the terms, Walker, considered the stronger drawing card, and the first middleweight champion to face a 175 lb. king since Ketchel, was to get more money than Loughran if he lost, but less than the champion if he won.

In Chicago—then the locale of "anything-goes"—with Kearns and cohorts in control, the contract got by the commission. Loughran got the decision but there were plenty of dissenting votes.

With the larger share of the purse in hand, Kearns's complaints over the verdict were strangely muted, but that was understandable. Walker, like Greb, defeated many lightheavies and heavies in his long career but aside from the one Loughan trial neither he nor Kearns ever showed any enthusiasm for the 175 lb. crown.

The ubiquitous Kearns was a party to the next crack a great middleweight champion took at the bigger fellows. As guiding genius of then light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim, Doc was in his man's corner that sweltering night in New York's old Polo Grounds on June 25, 1952 when Sugar Ray Robinson suddenly came apart at the seams and flopped to the canvas gasping in an apparent heat prostration.

No fighter ever looked a more certain winner than Sugar Ray that broiling evening under the stifling ring lights. Referee Ruby Goldstein had already disintegrated under the torrid temperature in the 12th round and Robinson was to follow him out of there in the following round. Many observers had failed to give Maxim a single round but all that advantage melted away for Sugar Ray as the thermometer took its toll. Ray sagged helplessly on his stool unable to come out for the fourteenth round.

Kearns managed to stay in the picture after Archie Moore won the light heavy title from Maxim and he was among the Moore forces when middleweight king Bobo Olson tried his hand at becoming light heavyweight titlist as well, on June 22, 1955, again in the Polo Grounds. This match proved a soft touch for Moore. According to Archaic Archie, Olsen "got the message" in the second round. Bobo was counted out in the third.

In the years between, middleweights Gene Fullmer and Ray Robinson expressed interest in Archie's title but things never got as far as the negotiating stage.

Sugar Ray once transported ol' Arch by chauffeur driven Cadillac to the Robinson residence, for a lavish evening of entertaining designed to make Moore see the manifold possibilities of a Robinson-Moore lightheavy title match. But Archie was too Marciano-minded at the time to react sweetly to Sugar Ray's saccharine lure.

(Continued on page 60)

RATINGS FOR 1966 GIVE CLAY HIGHEST ACCOLADE

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By NAT FLEISCHER

FORTY years ago the Ring Magazine initated the practice of issuing annual ratings of the boxers of the world, with numerical standings of the top men, and four sectional groupings in each division of the other contestants.

Back there when the novelty was sprung on world boxing this magazine was the only one sponsoring ratings. Before long the idea was picked up everywhere, without credit to the originating publication. However, imitation always has been the sincerest form of flattery.

I believe that without the ratings boxing in its professional aspects would be well nigh impossible the world over. The Ring is glad that it was able to give to boxing so vital an adjunct.

Let it be impressed on our readers that our ratings are based not on conjecture, favoritism, discrimination, expectation, or fancy, but on solid achievement during the preceding twelve months. Under such an arrangement it is possible at times that a highly rated boxer who had been defeated by a less favorably ranked pugilist will be found listed higher than his conqueror.

One fight doesn't control the year's standing of a boxer in these selections. The full year's results, the sustained capability of each boxer, the calibre of his opponents, are taken into consideration in alloting the numerical standings.

Based on these requirements, you'll find a fair classification of approximately 2400 boxers around the world.

As in 1965, Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali), stood out so prominently that he was awarded the highest honor, listing by himself, king over all boxers. He defended his crown five times during the year, the most active of all champions.

There was a slight decline in the number of working boxers during the first half of the year, but due to the activity of Clay and other champions who followed his example, the rise during the final six months fostered a healthy year.

There was a notable gain in African countries which sent a number of their boys to compete in the Philippines, Hawaii and the U.S.A.

Mexico, Japan and the Philippines again lead the way in the number of registered foreign boxers.

The United States tops all in ranking talent, with a total of 45. In South America, Argentina takes top honors with six. Mexico has five. So have France and Spain.

It is interesting to note that Thailand, with four, has as many internationally rated as Germany, England and the Philippines.

Included in the numerical listings are boxers from 34 countries, the largest since the inaugural of our ratings.

Several noted boxers hung up their gloves in 1966, the most renowned, Willie Pep. Former world featherweight king who had rolled up a remarkable record prior to losing his title to Sandy Saddler, Pep tried a comeback. But after pitting old age against youth unsuccessfully, he decided he had enough.

Another famous ringman who retired was Eder Jofre, former bantamweight champion. After losing a controversial contest to Fighting Harada in Japan, he decided the time was ripe to quit.

Brian Curvis, British and British Empire welterweight champion, also placed his gloves in moth balls, following an injury. Britain lost another of its top performers when Chic Calderwood, the Empire light heavyweight king, was killed in an automobile accident.

As in past years, due to the limited number of junior pugilists, who as a rule fight both in their own divisions and in the classes above, the classification of those contestants has been limited to the numerical ratings. Those not so ranked will be found in the welterweight or lightweight divisions.

During the year a number of top rated boxers, due to lack of opponents, entered the next higher classes and were able to gain high standing in their new environments. Among these were Don Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, up from the middleweight to the light heavy division; Johnny Persol, of New York, from the light heavy to the heavyweight class; and Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, from middleweight to light heavyweight.

With the exception of Clay, Ernie Terrell, Chicago, Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona and Thad Spencer, Portland, Oregon, the heavyweight division failed to feature outstanding talent. Terrell and Folley have been placed in a group by themselves, leading contenders for Clay's crown through 1966.

Joe Frazier, of Philadelphia former Olympic champion, and Persol are the fighters to watch in that division. Another comer is Manuel Ramos, Mexican champion.

Roger Rouse, of Anaconda, Mont., made the best progress among the light heavyweights. He is next in line to Tiger and Torres. The veteran Eddie Cotton, who lost a disputed decision to Torres, has been placed with Tiger, Torres, and Rouse in Group 1.

Piero del Papa, of Italy, leads the second group, in which nine are listed, including Calderwood, now dead.

In the middleweight class we have the interesting situation of clustering no fewer than eight boxers in the leading group. They are champion Emile Griffith, with Sandro Mazzinghi in the No. 2 spot, Nino Benvenuti third, and Don Fullmer, Ki Soo Kim, Jose Gonzalez, Luis Folledo, of Spain and Joey Archer. Fullmer is listed among the middles, despite the fact he invaded the light heavies.

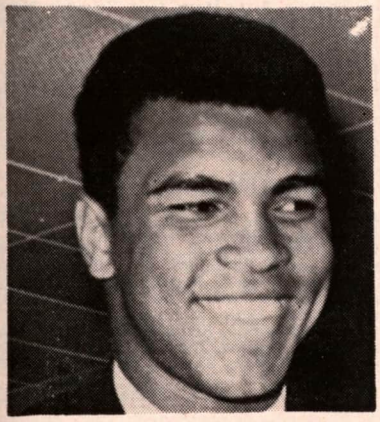
The boxer most entitled to a shot at the newly crowned king of welters, Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, Texas, is Willie Ludick, of Johannesburg, South Africa. Since mixed bouts are not permitted in his country, Ludick, if given a shot at the crown, will have to fight out of his country.

Luis Rodriguez, of Miami, who had several shots at the title, Jean Josselin, of France, and Brian Curvis, of Wales, now retired, make up Group 1, with Cokes and Ludick the leaders.

A Hawaiian-born Japanese, Paul Fujii, ranks highest among the challengers for Sandro Lopopolo's junior welter title. The lone Americans, Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, and Herbie Lee, of Washington, ranked in the two junior welter groups, occupy

(Continued on page 36)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION
Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.
(Muhammed Ali)

GROUP 1

Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.

GROUP 2

1–Ernie Terrell, Chicago, Ill.
2–Zora Folley, Chandler, Arizona

GROUP 3

1–Thad Spencer, Portland, Oregon
2–Karl Mildenberger, Germany
3–Floyd Patterson, Great Neck, N.Y.
4–Doug Jones, New York, N.Y.
5–Amos Lincoln, Portland, Oregon
6–George Chuvalo, Toronto, Canada
7–Henry Cooper, England
8–Oscar Bonavena, Argentina
9–Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas
10–Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
11–Johnny Persol, New York, N.Y.
12–Manuel Ramos, Mexico
13–Amos Johnson, Medina, Ohio

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Alongi, Tony, Paterson, N.J.
Bodell, Jack, England.
Cane, Dante, Italy; Corletti, Eduardo, Argentina.
De Bruyn, Gerrie, South Africa.
Ellis, Jimmy, Louisville, Ky.
Giorgetti, Jose, Argentine.
Hilton, Hubert, Glen Cove, N.Y.
James, Jimmy, San Diego, Calif.
Kirkman, Boone, Seattle, Wash.
London, Brian, England.
McMurray, Bill, Sacramento, Calif.; Machen, Berkeley, California; Martin, Leotis, Philadelphia, Pa.
Orbillo, Joey, Wilmington, Calif.
Prescott, Johnny, England.
Quarry, Jerry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Quellier, Young, England.
Rush, Elmer, San Francisco, Calif.
Thurman, Buddy, Tyler, Texas.
Velasco, Jose, Spain.
Walker, Billy, England.
Zech, Gerhard, Germany; Zyglewicz, Dave, Houston, Texas.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Amonti, Sante, Italy.
Besmanoff, Wili, Miami; Blin, Jurgen, Germany.
Campbell, Rocky, England; Casey, Hank, San Francisco, Cal.; Centi, Dave, Tacoma, Wash.; Clark, Henry, San Francisco, Cal.
Daniels, Billy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Davella, Robert, Peru; DeWall, Dewald, South Africa; Doyle, Tony, Draper, Utah.
Gizzi, Carl, Wales.
Juvillier, Jo, France.
Herring, Tod, Houston Texas; Hurley, Eddie, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jacobs, Boston, New York, N.Y.; Joiner, Billy, Cincinnati. O.; Jones, Al, Perrine, Fla.
Leslie, Chuck, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lewis, Fred, McClellan AFB, California; Lotter, Billy, South Africa; Lovell, Alberto, Argentina.
McBride, Archie, Trenton, N.J.; McNeeley, Tom, Medford, Mass.; Manzur, Jose Angel, Argentina; Mathis, Buster, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Matousek, Mike, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miteff, Alex, Argentina.
Patterson, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Prebeg, Yvan, Yugoslavia.
Ros, Bepi, Italy; Roy, Jean-Claude, Montreal, Can.
Saraudi, Giulio, Italy; Schoeppner, Erich, Germany.
Tomasoni, Piero, Italy; Turnbow, Mel, Paterson, N.J.
Von Homburg, Wilhelm, (Norbert Grupe), Germany.
Woody, James J., New York, N.Y.

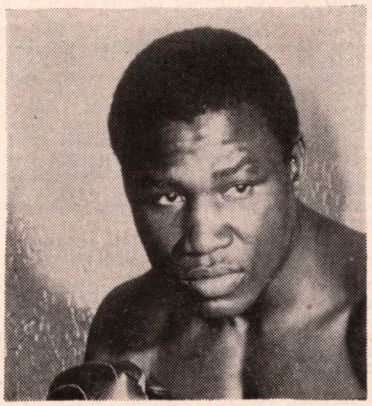
HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Ackers, Manfred Germany; Adams, Bowie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Agosto, Pedro, Puerto Rico.
Baladessi, Franco, Italy; Bates, Gary, Las Vegas, Nev.; Beattie, Jim, St. Paul, Minn.; Benedens, Horst, Germany; Bibron, Foster, Australia; Black, Ben, Chicago, Ill.; Blow, Matt, New York, N.Y.; Brown, Vic, Buffalo, N.Y.; Bullard, Frankie, Toronto, Can.
Carr, Lee, New York City.
Davis, Jefferson, Mobile, Ala.
Eastling, Aaron, St. Paul, Minn.; Ellis, Ray, San Francisco, Calif.; Echevarria, Jose, Spain.
Featherman, Johnny, Mesa, Ariz.; Felstein, Bob, Toronto, Can.; Fletcher, Jim, Las Vegas, Nev.; Forte, Levi, Miami, Fla.
Goldstein, Ski, San Diego, Cal.; Grant, Steve, Oakland, Calif.; Gray, Billy, England; Gray, Ron, England; Greatore, Dick, St. Johnnesbury, Vt.
Hardin, Freeman, San Diego, Calif.; Hepburn, Obe, England; Hicksy, Lou, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Johnson, Chip, Naples, Fla.; Johnson, Duke, Red Bank, N.J.; Johnson, George, Kansas City, Mo.; Johnson, Willie, Deerfield, Fla.; Jones, Al, Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph, Frank, Brooklyn, N.Y.
King, Sonny, Henderson, Nev.; Koontz, Don, Bakersfield, Calif.
Lanuin, Mike, Houston, Texas; Lewis, Alvin, Detroit, Mich.; Longoria, Tony, Austin, Texas.
Martinez, Matilde, Corpus Christi, Texas; Massey, John, Portland, Ore.; Masteghin, Giorgio, Italy; Middletown, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Migliari, Giuseppe, Italy; Moore, Sonny, Dallas, Texas; Moore, Vic, England.
Nielson, Bill, Omaha, Neb.; Norling, Lars, Stockholm, Sweden.
Ould, Dave, England; Owens, Al, Miami, Fla.
Penna, Benito, Italy.
Qualls, Orville, Omaha, Neb.
Ray, Archie, Tucson, Ariz.; Regis, Ulric, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Renault, Larry, Montreal, Can. Richardson, Willie, Oakland, Calif.
Schiller, Jean-Raul, France; Smith, Don Toro, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Stallings, Bob, New York, N.Y. Sullivan, Freddie, Savannah, Ga.
Thomas, Waban, Charlotte, N.C.; Tiger, Willie, Miami, Fla.
Umek, Emil, Frankfurt, Germany.
Von Heeringen, Rees, Fresno, Calif.
Weiland, Peter, Germany; Wepner, Chuck, Bayonne, N.J.; Westphal, Albert, Germany; Wheeler, L., Seattle, Wash.; White, Joe Louis, Miami, Fla.; Wiggs, George, England; Wipperman, Dick, Buffalo, N.Y.

HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Bailey, Lou, Omaha, Neb.; Barraza, Jiancario, Toronto, Can.; Beasley, Aaron, Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Bert Leroy, Oakland, Calif.; Brewster, Ken, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Brooks, Al, Springfield, Mass.; Broomfield, Mert, Springfield, Mass.; Bruce, Mike, Westfield, Mass.; Bunyon, Wayne, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Carter, Al, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cogdell, Jim, New York, N.Y.; Cohen, Tom, Charleston, S.C.; Copeland, Everett, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cox, Royce, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Croxon, Bob, Montreal, Can.
Davey, John, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dembry, Eddie, Chicago, Ill.; Deutsch, Johnny, Allentown, Pa.; De Paula, Frank, Jersey City, N.J.
Eddie, Roosevelt, Jr., New York, N.Y.; Evans, Harold, San Francisco, Calif.
Fiddler Ray "Curly", Prince Albert, Can.; Fudge, Frank, Westbury, N.Y.; Furch, David, Phoenix, Ariz.
Goss, Woodie, Lancaster, Pa.; Green, Charlie, New York, N.Y.
Heath, Wayne, Tulsa, Okla.; Hunt, Gene, Erie, Pa.
Idleke, Gene, Miami, Fla.
Jackson, John Henry, San Francisco, Calif.; Johnson, Al, Bailtimore, Md.; Johnson, Jack, Memphis, Tenn.; Johnson, James, New York, N.Y.
Lawrence, Eddie, Hicksville, N.Y.
Manley, Milton, Gary, Ind.; Marsh, Ron, Omaha, Neb.; Martin, Ray, Houston, Texas; Mercier, Hugh, Edmonton, Can.; Miles, Willis, L.I. City, N.Y.; Miller, Art, Mansfield, O.
Owens, Ralph, Miami, Fla.,
Palmer, Henry, New York, N.Y.; Patterson, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pawloski, Tom, Oakland, Calif.; Peters, Ritchie, Portland, Ore.; Pierce, Melvin, Bridgeton, N.J.; Polite, Charley, Springfield, Mass.
Rojas, Pedro, Mexico; Riedwald, Roland, Holland; Russell, Dave, Uniondale, N.Y.
Slaughter, Bob Philadelphia; Snipes, Prentice, Miami, Fla.; Snoek, Wim, Holland; Staples, Ray, Reading, Pa.; Swift, Tom, Norwalk, Conn.
Taylor, Norman, Cumberland, Me.; Thomas, Willie, Miami, Fla.; Tomasetti, Jerry, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Ventura, Tony, Buffalo, N.Y.; Vick, Eddie, New York, N.Y.; Viscovi, Guido, New York, N.Y.
Waldheim, Don, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Washington, Deviney, New York, N.Y.; Washington, Lloyd, Buffalo, N.Y.; Whitehurst, Rocky, New York, N.Y.; Williams, Lee, Roxbury, Mass.; Williams, Roy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Woods, Harley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wright, Gail, Boise, Idaho; Wright, Tico, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wynter, Billy, Antigua.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION
Dick Tiger, Nigeria

GROUP 1

1–Dick Tiger, Nigeria
2–Jose Torres, Puerto Rico
3–Roger Rouse, Anaconda, Montana
4–Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Washington

GROUP 2

1–Piero Del Papa, Italy
2–Chic Calderwood, Scotland (Deceased)
3–Andres Selpa, Argentine
4–Gregorio Peralta, Argentine
5–Bob Foster, Washington, D.C.
6–Bobo Olson, Honolulu, Hawaii
7–Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif. (Retired)
8–Giovanni Biancardi, Italy
9–Bob Dunlop, Australia

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS A

Avoth, Eddie, Wales.
Colhoun, Milo, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Dupree, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.
Giardello, Joey, Cherry Hill, N.J.
Jacobs, Herschel, White Plains, N.Y.; Johnson, Harold, Philadelphia, Pa.
Kendall, Andy, Portland, Ore
McCormack, Young, Ireland; McCormack, John (Cowboy); Scotland.
Paez, Miguel, Argentina; Palavencio, Roberto, Argentina.
Rinaldi, Giulio, Italy; Rivero, Juan (Rocky), Argentina; Rodgers, Jack, Uniontown, Pa.; Roundtree, Levan, Miami, Fla.; Roux, Paul, France.
Salim, Farid, Argentina.
Thiebauld, Bernard, France.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS B

Burden, Kelly, Kansas City, Mo.; Burns, Joe, New Orleans, La.

Connors, Marion, Roxbury, Mass.; Crawford, Greatest, New York, N.Y. (Deceased).
Dorsey, Joe, New Orleans, La.; De Nucci, Joe, Newton, Mass.
Gibson, Ernie, Seattle, Wash.; Gosha, Richard, Chicago, Ill.
Hank, Henry, Detroit, Mich.
Jones, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.
Kneipp, Harry, Germany.
McDermott, James, Holyoke, Mass.; Moraes, Renato, Brazil; Menno, Jose, Argentina.
Oquendo, Angel, New York, N.Y.
Riccitelli, Pete, Portland, Me.; Richardson, Derek, Wales; Roots, Fred, Sacramento, Calif.
Stininata, Bobby, Youngstown, O.
Thomas, Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Thurgar, Ray, Australia.
Ven, Lion, Belgium.
Zurheide, Karl, Houston, Texas.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS C

Anderson, Ray, Akron, O.
Bermudez, Francisco, Spain; Brentnall, Brian, Zambia; Bowser, Benny, Austin, Texas; Bruce, Curtis, Newark, N.J.
Carroll, Horace, Syracuse, N.Y.; Christopher, Jimmy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Cooper, George, Oakland, Calif.
Daniels, Cleo, White Plains, N.Y.; Dennard, Bobby, Texas.
Fine, Sipa, New Zealand.
Green, Leroy, New York, N.Y.; Gutierrez, Lou, Nicaragua.
Hall, Dick, Boston, Mass.; Halafihi, Johnny, Tonga; Hardney, Bill, Newark, N.J.; Henderson, John, England.
McClain, Jim, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miles, Sonny, Berkeley, Calif.
Nehring, Rudhef, Germany; Nicolson, Bob, England; Nikora, Earl, New Zealand.
Ould, Johnny, England.
Passa, Benny, Oakland Calif.; Payne, James, Baltimore, Md.
Ralston, Jimmy, Buffalo, N.Y.; Ramos, Simon, Puerto Rico; Roman, Joe, Puerto Rico; Romero, Gene, New Orleans, La.; Russell, Roger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Simmons, Walker, Asheville, N.C.
Tessman, Mark, Houston, Texas; Thomas, George, San Francisco, Calif.
Vogrig, Alfred, Italy.
Waga, Lewini, Fiji Islands; White, Ray, Los Angeles, Calif.; Williams, Willie, Detroit, Mich.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS CLASS D

Atkins, Joe, Richmond, Calif.
Bale, Don, Boise, Idaho; Bolen, Jesse, Los Angeles, Calif.; Borden, Leslie, Canada; Bulla, Stanford, New York, N.Y.; Buttram. Lenny, Coos Bay, Oregon.
Calderwood, Tom, Scotland; Calloway, Freddie, New Orleans, La.; Cherico, Jimmy, New York, N.Y.; Christie, Paul, Revere, Mass.; Crowder, Billy, Petersburg, Va.; Cusamano, Matt, San Jose, Calif.
Davis, Jim, Detroit, Mich.; Diamond, Tony, Newark, N.J.; Dixon, Herman (Scatterhawk), Miami, Fla.; Dolphin, Billy, Scranton, Pa.; Durelle, Rene, Nova Scotia, Can.
Flaherty, Tim, Portland, Me.; Flame, Tony, Miami, Fla.
Geoffrion, Ronnie, Mineola, N.Y.
Hall, Charley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hardwick, Johnny, Bridgeton, N.J.; Harris, Alonzo, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Holland, Bud, South Portland, Me.; Howard, Lou, Miami, Fla.; Hudson, Pat, San Francisco, Calif.
Land, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lugo, Hermanico, Los Angeles, Calif.
McCracken, Jim, St. Louis, Mo.
Peterson, Pete, San Jose, Calif.; Phillips, Lou, Philadelphia, Pa.; Phillips, Lou Boise, Idaho; Poucey, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.
Rodriguez, Rudy, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ryan, Clarence, Newark, N.J.
Scott, Cassius Clay, New Orleans, La.; Sellers, Sam, Charleroi Pa.; Simmons, Bob, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sims, Tommy, Houston, Texas; Singletary, Al, New York, N.Y.; Smith, Richie, Miami, Fla.; Stovall, Jim, Portland, Me.; Sutton, Ron, Omaha, Neb.; Swetson, Floyd, Uniontown, Pa.
Viera, Felix, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Wagner, Robert, Bronx, N.Y.; Waldon, Abe, Youngstown, O.; Weymouth, Dick, Portland, Me.; White, Cash, Atlantic City, N.J. Wise, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wissoper, Scott, Las Vegas, Nev.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

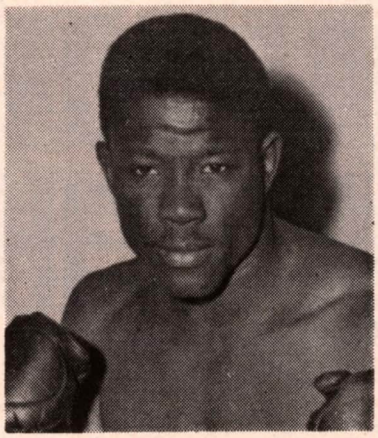
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.

GROUP 1

1—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
2—Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy
3—Nino Benvenuti, Italy



EMILE GRIFFITH

4—Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
5—Ki Soo Kim, Korea
6—Jose Gonzalez, New York, N.Y.
7—Luis Folledo, Spain
8—Joey Archer, New York

GROUP 2

1—Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas, Nevada
2—Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii
3—Johnny Pritchett, England
4—Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas
5—Blair Richardson, Sydney, Nova Scotia

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS A

Aguilar, Antonio, Argentina; Aldrich, Henry, San Jose, Calif.; Austin, Charley, Phoenix, Ariz.
Bogs, Tom, Denmark; Bossi, Aurello, Italy; Briscoe, Benny, Philadelphia, Pa.
Carter, Rubin, Paterson, N.J.
Delaney, Ronnie, Akron, O.; Di Beneditto, Pascal, Tunisia; Duran, Juan Carlos, Argentine.
Elze, Jupp, Germany.
Fernandez, Jorge, Argentine.
Gonzales, Jo, France; Guiterez, Rafael, Mexico.
Heilman, Andy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hernandez, Art, Omaha, Nebraska; Hoberg, Bo, Sweden.
Kaizu, Fumio, Japan.
Lee, Ansano Yi, Japan; Lester, Jimmy, San Francisco, Calif.; Leveque, Yoland, France; Little, Fred, Chicago, Ill.; Logart, Isaac, New York, N.Y.
McCoy, Ralph, Richmond, Calif.; McClure, Wilbert, Toledo, O.; Miranda, Pedro, Colombia; Monzon, Carlos, Argentine; Morris, Johnny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Moyer, Denny, Portland, Ore.
Nando, Sugar Boy, Aruba; Ngidi, Joe, North Africa.
Pace, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pusateri, Mike, Dedham, Mass.
Rolland, Jean-Baptiste, France; Richardson, Harold, New York, N.Y.
Scott, Harry, England.
Vannucci, Arman, France.
Wood, Johnny, South Africa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS B

Akaska, Yoshiaki, Japan; Argoncilo, Ben, Japan; Armenta, Jesse, Mexico.
Beckles, David, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Blair, Dick, Australia; Bryant, Gene, Henderson, Nev.
Cassidy, Bobby, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.; Christian, Trevor, Australia; Clark, Joe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Collins, Nate, San Francisco, Calif.; Cooke, Johnny, England.
Diaz, Gil, New York, N.Y.; Dimitri, Mike, Greece.
Fenton, Kid, Curacao, N.W.I.
Graus, Manfred, Germany.
Hart, Willie, Scotland; Herrington, Bob, New York, N.Y.; Horsman, Duane, Rochester, Minn.; Houston, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Huntley, Dub, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hurricane, Kid, Samoa.
Ifill, Lionel, Guyana.
Jacobs, Nat, England.
Koutzoumis, Steve, Australia; Kramer, Johnny, England.
Lonergan, Billy, New York, N.Y.; Lott, Gordon, Savannah, Ga.; Lugli, Luciano, Italy; Lutz, Don, Miami, Fla.
McFarland, Candy, New York, N.Y.; Maemizo, Takao, Japan; Manuso, Filo, New Zealand; Marty, Jacques, France; Meilleur, Jim, Toronto, Can.; Mims, Holly, Washington, D.C.; Mizoguchi, Muneo, Japan; Montano, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.; Moore, Carl, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mora, Luis, Ecuador; Moreno, Navarro, Spain; Munoz, Willie, New York, N.Y.
Powell, John, Detroit, Mich.
Quadrago, Dramans, Spain.
Randall, Rip, Houston, Texas.
Santini, Bruno, Italy; Scott, Charley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sharpe, Peter, Ireland; Shaw, Joe, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Smith, Jesse, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stockman, Klaus, Germany.
Thomas, Freddy, Bermuda, B.W.I.

MIIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS C

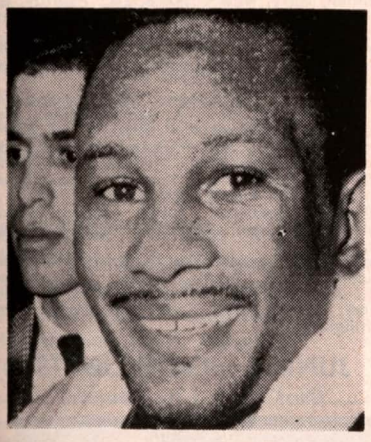
Acevado, Nick, Phoenix, Ariz.; Alford, Bobby, Atlanta, Ga.; Ayon, Memo, Mexico.
Baird, Doyle, Akron, O.; Barber, Tony, Australia; Barrett, Larry, Baltimore, Md.; Bartels, Bobby, Astoria, N.Y.; Bent, Rudolph, New York, N.Y.; Benton, George, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bettini, Fabio, Italy; Burford, Ernie, Memphis, Tenn.
Cadena, Segunda, Ecuador; Cano, Ray, Miami, Fla.; Chipili, Lemmy, Zambia; Chippendale, Gary, England; Chisenga, George, Zambia; Clark, Phil, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cliff, Sugar, Miami, Fla.
Dampmann, Reinnard, Germany; Diouf, Michel, Senegal.
Fernandez, Florentino, Miami, Fla.; Ford, Tim, Jacksonville, Fla.; French, Dick, Providence, R.I.; Fujita, Yoko, Japan.
Gibbs, Lenny, England; Glover, Leo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gumbs, Johnny, Aruba, N.W.I.
Halliday, Rocky, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Harmon, Bob, Cape Elizabeth, Me., Henderson, Johnny, New Zealand; Hinton, Junius, New York, N.Y.
James, Clarence, Oakland, Calif.
Kaneda, Morio, Japan; Kelly, Billy, Edmonton, Can.; Kelly, Walter, Buffalo, N.Y.; Knight, Dick, Oakland, Calif.; Kohler, Hugo, Austria.
Leblanc, Paul, Montreal, Can.; Lee, Roy, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Leuillier, Daniel, France; Lima, Celedonia, Argentina; Linscomb, Leon, San Francisco, Calif.; Lopez, Tony, Detroit, Mich.; Loya, Carlos, Modesto, Calif.; Luce, Rocky, Worcester, Mass.; Lynch, Hugh, England; Lyons, Shelly, Los Angeles, Calif.
McAteer, Les, England; McGruder, Ed, Phoenix, Ariz.; McLeod, Doug, Grand Rapids, Mich.; McWilliams, Fred, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mahoni, Pauli, Hawaii; Malan, Eddie, Zambia; Marsh, Billy, Henderson, Nev.; Miller, Elliott, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.; Minier, Pierre, France; Montalvo, Rocky, San Francisco, Calif.; Mott, Melvin, Houston, Texas; Muller, Peter, Germany; Murchison, Joe, Jacksonville, Fla.
Niblett, Frank, New Orleans, La.; Noriega, Tony, Bakersfield, Calif.; Nunez, Joe, Sacramento, Calif.
Palladin, Ralph, Los Angeles, Calif.; Patronelli, Ciro, Italy; Pelaez, Dante, Peru; Pellerin, Armando, Italy; Phillips, Ray, Luxembourg; Pieterse, Happy, South Africa.
Reckley, Bobo, Bahamas; Reed, Dave, Oakland, Calif.; Rowe, Mack, England; Rubin, Ray, Santa Monica, Calif.
Sato, Uasuo, Japan; Scanlon, Tuna, New Zealand; Scarlet, Rudolph, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Seyler, Mike, Eugene, Ore.; Shelton, James, Bakersfield, Calif.; Sorndaneg, Samart, Thailand; Sparks, Arnold, Westphal, Can.; Swords, Jim, England.
Taylor, Clyde, New York, N.Y.; Tenari, Ken, Samoa; Thomas, Ralph, Can.; Thomas, Willie, San Francisco; Thompson, Ron, Eugene, Ore.; Torres, Johnny, Paterson, N.J.; Truppi, Tomaso, Italy; Turner, Don, New York, N.Y.
Visitin, Bruno, Italy (Retired).
Walcott, Joe, Camden, N.J.; Walker, Billy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wells, Gene, Mobile, Ala.; Whittaken, Hilton, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Williams, Al, Las Vegas, Nev.; Wynn, Willard, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wyper, Andy, Scotland.
Young, Dick, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS CLASS D

Aldare, Jackie, Puerto Rico; Applebury, Steve, Cincinnati, O.
Bailey, Bob, Reading, Pa.; Bates, Mike, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; Batten, Walter, Hicksville, N.Y.; Black, Coley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Black, Wilson, Savannah, Ga.; Brown, Herbert, New York, N.Y.; Buck, Larry, Yakima, Wash.; Bushman, Arnold, Cincinnati, O.
Caldwell, Tommy, Chicago, Ill.; Casey, Floyd, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chavarin, Aristeo, Los Mochis, Mexico; Clay, Doug, New York, N.Y.; Clemons, Lee, Freeport L.I., N.Y.
Davidson, Jimmy, Miami Beach, Fla.; Devore, Freddy, New York, N.Y.; Dews, Dot, Washington, D.C.; Dyer, Roosevelt, Phoenix, Ariz.
Fujiyama, Kazuro, Japan; Fukushima, Iwao, Hayward, Calif.
Gabanetti, Giampaolo, Italy; Garcia, Danny, Dominican Republic; Garcia, Phil, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gartner, John, West Berlin, Germany; Green, Jesse, St. Paul, Minn.; Gross, Mike, Missoula, Mont.
Hale, Richard, Richmond, Va., Harris, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hawkins, Eddie, San Jose, Calif.; Holloway, Charley, Detroit, Mich.; Holloway, Jackie, Chicago, Ill.; Horn, Dave, Paterson, N.J.
Ianni, Leonard, Montreal, Can.; Isabella, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jackson, James (Tiger), San Jose, Calif.; Jan-

sen, Willie, South Africa; Johnson, Linnes, Miami, Fla.; Johnson, Louis Kid, Lowell, Mass.; Jones, Paul, Coolidge, Ariz.; Jones, Tiger, Miami, Fla.; Jordan, Charley, Miami, Fla.
▸ Kivalu, Tahifo, New Zealand.
▸ Lacen, Ray, Puerto Rico; Laughenberh, Keith, Las Vegas, Nev.; Leonard, Denis, Hull, Can.; Lewis, Charley, Anderson, Ind.
▸ McGee, Willie, Las Vegas, Nev.; McLean, Harold, Great Falls, Mont.; Manqueros, Dave, Miami, Ariz.; Michaud, Larry, North Deering, Me.; Moore, Johnny, Hempstead, N.Y.; Moore, Walter, Boston, Mass.; Morales, Angel, Paterson, N.J.; Morales, Hilario, Mexico; Morrison, Johnny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mosley, Roxell, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mundt, Werner, Germany; Murray, Teddy, Melbourne, Fla.
▸ O'Neil, Joshua Kid, Las Vegas, Nev.; News, Freddy, Hawaii; Norris, Jim, Las Vegas, Nev.
▸ Owens, Eddie, Springfield, Mass.
▸ Perez, Danny, New York, N.Y.; Perez, Steve, Los Angeles, Calif.; Phillips, Alvin, New Orleans, La.
▸ Quinones, Eddie, Puerto Rico.
▸ Ramirez, George, Charleston, S.C.; Reilly, Bob, Gary, Ind.; Rodriguez, Jose, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rose, Kenny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruffin, James, Miami, Fla.; Russell, Tommy, Zanesville, O.; Ryan, David, Wash. D.C.
▸ Sahnow, Billy, Richmond, Va.; Santiago, Felix, New York, N.Y.; Sarrazin, Clement, Montreal, Can.; Sarrazin, Etienne, Montreal, Can.; Sarrazin, Raoul, Montreal, Can.; Sartin, Melvin, New Orleans, La.; Seals, George, Houston, Texas; Sewell, Al, Staten Island, N.Y.; Shaffer, Tom, Uniontown, Pa.; Shiver, Doyle. Jacksonville, Fla.; Simmons, Augie, New York City, N.Y.; Smith, Dawson, Detroit, Mich.; Smith, Frank, Warren, O.; Smith, James, Corpus Christi, Texas; Smith, Norman, Freeport, N.Y.; Smith, Wade. Portland, Ore.; Spragio, Mario (Charley Walters), Oakland, Calif.; Sprague, Don, Dorchester, Mass.; Stepp, Ron, Minneapolis, Minn.
▸ Tarpin, Harry, Edmonton, Can.; Torrance, Thell, Los Angeles, Calif.;
▸ Vasquez, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Vinales, Luis, Puerto Rico.
▸ Walters, Jimmy, Prince George, Can.; Watkins, Kenny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Watkins, Roger, New Orleans, La.; Watkins, William, Red Top, S.C.; Williams, Conrad, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Williams, Joe, Oakland, Calif.; Williams, Johnny, Hicksville, N.Y.; Williams, Nat, Brunswick, Ga.; Williams, Tony, New Haven, Conn.; Winters, Mel (Stormy), Macon, Ga.; Wright, Charlie, Phoenix, Ariz.; Wright, Ted, Detroit, Mich.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION
Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas

GROUP 1
1–Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas
2–Willie Ludick, Johannesburg, South Africa
3–Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Florida
4–Jean Josselin, France
5–Brian Curvis, Wales (Retired)

GROUP 2
1–Connie Rudhof, Germany
2–Francois Pavilla, France
3–Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas
4–Gypsey Joe Harris, Philadelphia
5–Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, Nevada
6–Charlie Shipes, Oakland, California
7–Ted Whitfield, Amherst, Mass.
8–Leroy Roberts, Norristown, Pennsylvania

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS A
▸ Brooks, Johnny, Las Vegas, Nev.
▸ Clark, Larry, Las Vegas, Nev.; Consalato, Mario, Italy; Cruz, Roberto, Philippines.
▸ De Lima, Juarez, Brazil; Dicker, Graham, Australia; Donovan, Matt, Trinidad, B.W.I.
▸ Hashas, Alssa, Algeria; Hayward, Stan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hilton, Dave, New Brunswick, Can.
▸ Klein, Willie, Germany.
▸ La Cruz, Ramon, Argentine.
▸ Manning, Percy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marshall, Tito, Panama; Morine, Dave, Philadelphia, Pa.; Morgan, L.C., Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Pellegrini Jerry, New Orleans, La.; Pruitt, Adolph, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Rivas, Vicente, Venezuela; Rosales, Jorge, Mexico; Rossi, Carmello, Italy; Rotolo, Carmen, Australia.
▸ Scanlon, Bobby, San Francisco, Calif.; Sithiran, Apide, Thailand.
▸ Toro, Pete, New York City, N.Y.; Torres, Raymundo Battling, Mexico; Toweel, Fraser, South Africa.
▸ Valdes, Rodrigo, Colombia.

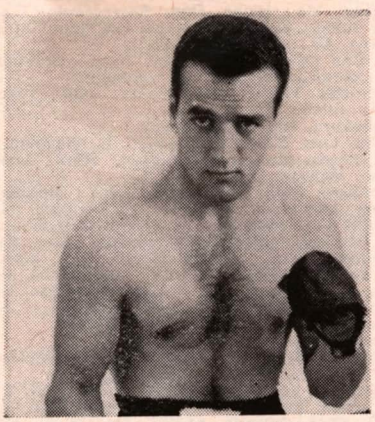
WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS B
▸ Adigue, Pedro, Philippines; Adkins, Larry, Cincinnati, O.; Alarde, Rocky, Philippines; Alvarez, Manuel, Argentine; Andrews, Al, Fresno, Calif.; Arocha, Ruben, Argentine.
▸ Balboa, Severo, Corpus Christi, Texas; Barreho, Miguel, Puerto Rico; Barrientos, Joe, Fort Worth, Texas; Belma, Frankie, Wilmington, Calif.; Bergloef, Jarme, Finland; Bertini, Silvano, Italy.
▸ Charles, Ralph, England; Charerimung, Supornchai, Thailand; Cobblah, Peter, Ghana; Cowburn, Gary, Australia.
▸ Davis, Fate, Akron, O.; Di Veronica, Dick, Syracuse, N.Y.; Doyle, Sean, England; Dupas, Ralph, New Orleans, La. (Retired); Durelle, Joey, Montreal, Can.
▸ Ferguson, Mel, Las Vegas, Nev.; Fernandez, Lucien, France.
▸ Galvin, Mauro, Mexico; Gancho, Carmelo Garcia, Spain; Gilden, Johnny, Baltimore, Md.; Golfarini, Remo, Italy.
▸ Henderson, Chuck, England.
▸ Ithi-Anuchit, Dajrit, Thailand.
▸ Jara, Raul, Ecuador; Jones, Norm 'Bronco', Australia.
▸ Klein, Klaus, Germany.
▸ Lourance, Armand, Las Vegas, Nev.
▸ Mina, Segundo, Ecuador; Minami, Hisao, Japan; McAtee, Gordon, England; McCaffrey, Brian, England; Mibami, Hisao, Japan; Miranda, Oscar, Argentine; Musso, Ernesto, Rhodesia.
▸ Nakana, Katsuya, Japan; Nollet, Fernand, France; Nunez, Valerio, Argentina.
▸ Pastore, Severino, Italy; Penalosa, Carl, Philippines; Perez, Isadori, Springfield, Mass.; Petterson, Bo, Sweden; Powney, Fred, England.
▸ Rosa, Luigi, Italy; Rossi, Mirko, Italy; Rossito, Mario, Colombia.
▸ Santos, Chico, Oakland, Calif.; Santos, Johnny, Honolulu, Hawaii; Sasozaki, Nake, Japan; Savoie, Armand, Montreal, Can.; Schmidt, Peter, Toronto, Can.; Sharpe, Al, Ireland; Shinozawa, Sakiji, Japan; Silas, Brad, Washington, D.C.; Stable, Jose, New York City, N.Y.
▸ Tanaka, Hidenori, Japan; Torcida, Jose-Luis, Spain; Trottman, Humberto, Panama.
▸ Watanabe, Makato, Japan; Walterson, Stig, Sweden; Wyatt, Dave, Richmond, Va.
▸ Yoshide, Kundo, Japan.
▸ Zemla, Franco, Italy.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS C
▸ Aranda, Eliseo, Philippines.
▸ Ball, Terry, Australia; Bassey, Kid II, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Bizien, Marcel, Jersey City, N.J.; Breau, Albert, Montreal, Can.; Brewer, Jerry, Baltimore, Md.
▸ Calabro, Jesus, Ecuador; Campbell, Levi, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Caruso, Franco, Italy; Christian, Ray, Winnipeg, Can.; Clay, Alvin, San Jose, Calif.; Clements, Jack, Montreal, Can.; Corona, Polo, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Durden, Thurman, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Edwards, Harry, England; Edwards, Jimmy, Australia.
▸ Ford, Gary, Australia; Fields, Nat, Phoenix, Ariz.; Figueroa, Hugh, Chile; Frazer, Colin, Can.; Frederick, Leslie, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Funneye, Chappell, Fresno, Calif.
▸ Gavin, Eddie Grey, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Germain, Andre, France; Graziani, Guilio, Italy; Graci, Jerry, Boston, Mass.; Gregory, Roscoe, Brooklyn, N.Y.
▸ Hernandez, Jesus, Miami, Fla.; Herrick, Gene, Portland, Me.; Hicks, Don, Sacramento, Calif.; Hoff, Golden, Singapore; Horn, Joe, South Africa; Hudson, Ed, Charleston, S.C.
▸ In, Cho Kyung, Japan; Irby, Walter, Columbia, S.C.; Ishida Henji, Hawaii, Honolulu.
▸ Jennings, Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.; Juarez, Benito, Austin, Texas.
▸ Kubokura, Kazuyoshi, Japan.
▸ Leon, Luis, Ecuador; Lewis, C. L., Washington, D.C.; Lewis, Hedgemon, Detroit, Mich.; Lopez, Memo, Mexico.
▸ McAloon, Dan, Freeport, L.I., N.Y.; McGowan, Jimmy, Vancouver, Can.; McLain, Jimmy, Jacksonville, Fla.; McMillan, Don, Scotland; McSpadden, Sammy, Scotland; Machimbwa, Lewis, Zambia; Manneville, Hank, Portland, Ore.; Maruki, Elji, Japan; Mathews, Henry, Jacksonville, Fla.; Meza, Al, Fresno, Calif.; Murray, Bob, San Francisco, Calif.; Myers, Joe, Chester, Pa.
▸ Niaro, Elio, Italy; Novella, Julio, Peru.
▸ Ortiz, Ricky, Puerto Rico.
▸ Parker, Eugene (Cherokee Pepper), San Jose, Calif.; Ponder, Grady, Miami, Fla.
▸ Rayo, Ki, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rea, Des, England; Rios, Carlos, Mexico; Roberts, Alan, Australia; Ruiz, Orlando, Miami, Fla.; Ryan, Mike, Lowell, Mass.
▸ Scott, Burnell, Miami Beach, Fla.; Sete, Heneli, Hawaii; Soares, Quintero, Uruguay; Sparks, Lenny, Canada; Sprague, Les, Dartmouth, Can.; Stanley, Bob, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Thomas, Mike, Hawthorne, Calif.; Tiberia, Dominico, Italy; Toweel, Patrick, South Africa; Townes, Ronald, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tutuskas, Johnny, Miami, Fla.
▸ Whitlock, Dean, Corpus Christi, Texas; Williams, Clyde, Portland, Ore.; Williams, Primus, Cincinnati, O.; Williams, Willie, New Waterford, Can.

WELTERWEIGHTS CLASS D
▸ Bell, Roscoe, Cocoa, Fla.; Bordanado, Tony, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Broughton, Gary, Canada; Brown, Pepper, Prest River, N. Mexico; Buck, Gary, Charleston, B.C., Can.
▸ Charles, Doug, New York, N.Y.; Clark, Prentice, Jacksonville, Fla.; Corridon, Neil, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Curry, Frank, Miami, Fla.
▸ Dennis, Tom, Tampa, Fla.; Diaz, Al, Miami Beach, Fla.; Downey, Dave, Halifax, N.S.
▸ Eusope, Sugar, Singapore.
▸ Fell, Charley, Buffalo, N.Y.; Freeman, Oscar, New York, N.Y.
▸ George, Rodney, Battle Mt., Idaho; Gross, Tommy, Sparks, Nev.; Gruber, Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
▸ Harvey, Charley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harvey, Kenneth, Chicago, Ill.; Hill, Tank, Baltimore, Md.; Hobbs, Johnny, Jacksonville, Fla.; Holliday, Gary, Lewiston, Me.
▸ Inocincio, Oscar, San Jose, Calif.
▸ Jones, Wesley, Oakland, Calif.; Jordan, Carl, Pittsburgh, Pa.
▸ Lee, Jimmy, Miami, Fla.; Lloyd, Jim, England; Lugo, Hermancio, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ McNeil, Len, Nova Scotia; Marcus, Sid, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Montoya, Andy, San Jose, Calif.; Novoa, Julio, Puerto Rico.
▸ Osborne, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Owens, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Patrick, Johnny, England; Perez, Zeke, Denver, Colo.; Phillips, Curtis, New York, N.Y.; Price, Preston, New Orleans, La.
▸ Raftis, Lou, Baltimore, Md.; Ramirez, Al, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ramon, Jose, New York, N.Y.; Ramos, Juan, Puerto Rico; Ries, Dave, Los Angeles, Calif.; Romano, Al, North Adams, Mass.; Rueda, Libertad, New York, N.Y.
▸ Sack, Charlie, McAlester, Okla.; Santiago, Pete, Puerto Rico; Saunders, Dale, Portland, Me.; Spragues, Mario (Charley Walters), Oakland, Calif.; St. Germaine, Gary, Can.; States, Lonnie, Kentville, Can.; Stilleto, Denny, Detroit, Mich.; Suarez, Mike, Brooklyn, N.Y.
▸ Tunney, Mike, Portland, Ore.
▸ Walker, Questa, Sacramento, Calif.; Weir, Billy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Wheeler, Henry, England; Wright, Larry, Brooklyn, N.Y.
▸ Yoshida, Kunio, Japan; Youngblood, Larry, Detroit, Mich.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Sandro Lopopolo, Italy

GROUP 1
1–Sandro Lopopolo, Italy
2–Paul Fujii, Honolulu, Hawaii
3–Jose Napoles, Mexico
4–Willi Quatuor, Germany
5–Daniel Guanin, Ecuador
6–Eugene Espinosa, Ecuador
7–Piero Brandi, Italy
8–Juan Sombrita, Spain

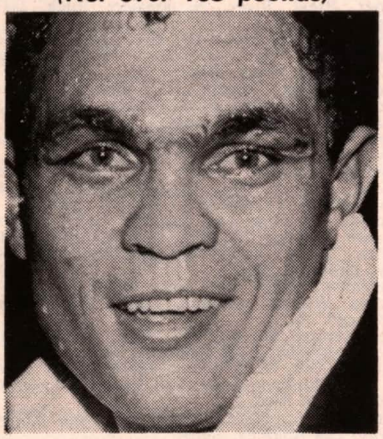


SANDRO LOPOPOLO

GROUP 2

1—Marcel Cerdan, France
2—Lennox Beckles, Guyana
3—Herbie Lee, Washington, D.C.
4—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela
5—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Illinois
6—Fel Pedranza, Philippines

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION
Carlos Ortiz, New York

GROUP 1

1—Carlos Ortiz, New York
2—Nicolino Loche, Argentine
3—Maurice Cullen, England
4—Borge Krogh, Denmark
5—Carlos 'Teo' Cruz, Dominican Republic
6—Ismael Laguna, Panama

GROUP 2

1—Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico
2—Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuba
3—Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, California
4—Ray Adigun, Nigeria
5—George Foster, Cincinnati, Ohio
6—Yoshiaki Numata, Japan.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS A

Abend, Lothar, Germany; Agin, Doug, Steubenville, O.; Anderson, Jimmy, England; Andrade, Vic, England.
Bradley, Arthur, Australia; Brown, Joe, New Orleans, La.; Buchanan, Ken, Scotland.
Campari, Giordano, Italy; Carrasco, Pedro, Peru; Cortez, Mike, Puerto Rico.
Gottfredi, Omar, Argentine; Grant, Al, Santa Monica, Calif.
Hayles, Percy, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Langford, Kid, Australia.
Madi, Levi, South Africa; Marshall, Lloyd, Newark, N.J.; Melendez, Victor, Puerto Rico; Mikami, Fujio, Japan.
Neches, Angel, Spain; Nhlapo, Enoch, South Africa.
Okano, Koji, Japan.
Persley, Arthur, Red Cross, La.; Pruneda Chuy, Mexico; Pugh, Percy, New Orleans, La.
Raymond, Rivera, Raymond, Philippines; Rocca, Al, England; Rosario, Kid, Philippines.
Sae Chun Li, Korea; Sampson, Ronnie, Sydney, Canada; Soriano, Raul, Mexico; Steyn, Japie, South Africa.
Urbina, Alfredo, Mexico.
Valladares, Jamie, Ecuador.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS B

Altamarino, Luis, Ecuador; Amashia Yugi, Japan; Angelini, Giuseppe, Italy.
Barnes, Candy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Biondi, Gilberto, Australia; Biscardi, Italo, Italy; Bottier, Jackie, France; Braccini, Luigi, Italy.
Campbell, Leopoldo, Panama; Catalini, Julio, Argentine; Chabu, Willi Zambia; Chertien, Fernando, Toronto, Ont., Can.; Clarke, Herbie, S. Africa; Corroyez, Jean-Claude, France; Cosentino, Paul, France.
Dawson, Eddie, Australia; De Angelis, Francesco, Italy; De Jesus, Antonio, Brazil; De Pieza, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Ferrando, Vicente, Spain; Fooks, Johnny, Australia.
Gonzales, Rudy, Philippines; Gonzalez, Andy, Mexico; Gutierrez, Carlos, Argentine.
Hernandez, Anselmo, Mexico; Higgins, Enrique, Colombia.
Jowett, Arthur, Australia.
Kancellary, Jacques, France; Kang Bu Yung, Korea; Kid, Del Rosario, Philippines; Kikuchi, Manzo, Japan.
Lee, Sai-Chu, S. Korea; Linder, Eddie, Miami, Fla.
McDonald, Ian, Australia, McKenna, Johnny, England; Mark, Carlos, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Murphy, Dion, Australia.
Noel, Leo, Moncton, Can.
Olguin, Joey, Albuquerque, N.M.
Paramount, Baby, Philippines; Provisiano, Aldo, Italy; Pridda, Antonio, Italy.
Rambaldi, Hugh, Argentine; Rojas, Juventino, Mexico; Roque, Rene, France; Rourre, Rene, France.
Santos, Manuel, New Zealand; Shoji, Hiroshi, Japan; Simard, Fernand, Canada; Smith, Ronnie, England; Sosa, Raul, Argentina; Sylvester, Jack, Belgium;
Tavant, Maurice, France; Taylor, Frankie, England; Tettah, Joseph, Ghana; Thairat, Charnchai, Thailand; Tibbs, Tommy, Boston, Mass.; Tsuijimoto, Hidemoni, Japan.
Valenzuela, Jose, Mexico; Vasquez, Babe, Mexico; Villalba, Raul S., Argentina.
White, Al, England; Whiter, Ivan, England.
Yares, Ely, Philippines.
Zadourian, Leon, France.

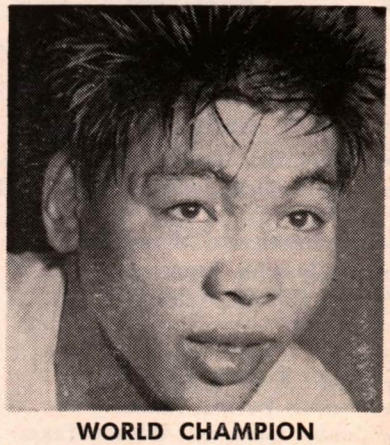
LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS C

Allen, Bobby, Oakland, Calif.; Anderson, Bud, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arcari, Bruno, Italy; Atkins, Tommy, England; Aymara, Victor, Ecuador.
Barritua, Ray, Boise, Idaho; Ben Said, Mohamed, Algeria; Brown, Manley, England; Brucellari, Jean, France; Bullock, Jimmy, Savannah, Ga.
Carmona, Chango, Mexico; Clark, Kennedy, Costa Rica; Cloma, Cid, Philippines; Costoso, Henry, Puerto Rico.
De Pace, Francesco, Italy; Diaz, Chivo, Santo Domingo; Donati, Efrem, Italy.
Edwards, Terry, England; Elliott, Chris, England; Escobar, Ubaldino, Argentina.
Figero, Rufus, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Flavino, Larry, Philippines; Foster, Barry, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Franklin, Lovell, Oakland, Calif.; Freeman, Steve, Houston, Texas.
Gabino (Gonzalez) Jose Polio, Mexico; Garcia, Perfecto, Miami; Gomez, Adam, Argentine.
Harris, Ronnie, Washington, D.C.; Hassen, Noor, Singapore; Hernandez, Gabe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Holloway, Frank, Miami; Howard, Johnny, Richmond, Va.; Hunter, Lex, England.
Jim, August, Zambia; Jiminez, Ulysses, Puerto Rico.
Kidd, Wesley, Port Huron, Mich.
Laud, Mickey, England; Laud, Winston, England; Locatelli, Gabriel, Italy; Lugo, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lundgren, Phil, England; Lythgoe, Johnny, Australia.
McCormack, Jim (Spike), Ireland; McIntyre, John, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mack, Fighting, Aruba, N.W.I.; Mabena, Sexton, Zambia; Mackey, Jimmy, Homestead, Fla.; Madrazo, Jose, Spain; Males, Danny, Australia; Malone, Ray, Miami, Fla.; Mammarelli, Tony, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maoto, Joas, South Africa; Masuki, Yugi, Japan; Massey, Al, Trenton, N.J.; Maunsell, Brian, Australia; Melissano, Bruno, Italy; Monrreal, Carlos, San Jose, Calif.; Morales, Felix, Hempstead, N.Y.; Moreno, Lalo, Mexico; Motjeano, Charles, South Africa.
Ochiai, Takanobu, Japan.
Pantedo, Luis, Brazil; Parsons, Jimmy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patterson, Dave, Reno, Nev.
Ramirez, Manny, San Jose, Calif.; Ramos, Pedro, Ecuador; Read, Paddy, Providence, R.I.; Richardson, Rudy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roberts, Joe, Australia; Rodriguez, Hector, Providence, R.I.; Rodriguez, Raul, Mexico; Ruiz, Pancho, Panama.
Scoros, Armando, Italy; Seasman, Billy, England; Serrano, Pulge, Mexico; Sonners, Kelley, Spokane, Wash.; Soto, Genaro, New York City, N.Y.; Spring, Norman, Cincinnati, O.
Tanner, Susu, Zambia; Tarazon, Manuel, Mexico; Terror, Young, Philippines; Thomas, Arthur, Australia; Thomas, John, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Torres, George, Los Angeles, Calif.; Toweel, Johnny, South Africa; Trujillo, Fernando, San Diego, Calif.
Victoria, Renaldo, Pittsfield, Mass.
Wonder, Jamie, Phoenix, Ariz.
Younsi, Roger, France.
Zamora, Blackie, Corpus Christi, Texas.

LIGHTWEIGHTS CLASS D

Anderson, Marcus, Philadelphia, Pa.; Apodaca, Jerry, San Jose, Calif.; Arias, Chero A., Tucson City, Ariz.
Bambia, Gabe, Las Vegas, Nev.; Beaulieu, Maurice, Lewiston, Me.; Boone, Ralph, Baltimore, Md.; Boyce, Tommy, Vancouver, B.C.; Butts, Ronnie, Portland, Me.
Charest, Maurice, Lewiston, Me.; Cisneros, Bobby, Santa Ana, Calif.; Clark, Roger, Los Angeles, Cal.; Colon, Jose, Puerto Rico; Cruz, Mike, New York, N.Y.; Cuevas, Nelson, San Diego, Calif.
Davilla, Frankie, Hartford, Conn.; Davis, Anthony, Trinidad, B.W.I.; De Leon, Pancho, Oakland, Calif.; Durham, Honey Boy, Jacksonville, Fla.
Evans, Roger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Falfen, Tristan, Argentina; Flores, Joe, Fresno, Calif.; Franklin, Alfred, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fuentes, Al, Philippines.
Gans, Joe, New Orleans, La.; Garcia, Tony, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Gosselin, George, Lewiston, Me.; Guerra, Jess, Nyasa, Nev.
Hayashi, Manoru, Japan; Haywood, Nick, Kansas City, Mo.; Horn, Archie, McDermott, Nev.; Huertes, Benny, Puerto Rico.
James, Benny, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.
Kitagawa, Kongo, Japan.
La Marca, Gabe, Arlington, Mass.; Little, Bobby, New York, N.Y.; Lujan, John, Fresno, Calif.
McKeever, Harold, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Macias, Rene, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mackay, Clever, Singapore; Matias, Ignacio, Miami, Fla.; Medina, Rene, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miller, Rey, Philippines; Mitchell, Jimmy, England; Montion, Jesse, Stockton, Calif.
Nance, Teddy, Las Vegas, Nev.
Pannell, Gary, New Orleans, La.; Pedroza, Gil, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pickett, Jose Billy, Puerto Rico; Pina, Vicente, Venezuela.
Ramos, Felix, Argentina; Randolph, Lyle, Akron, O.; Ray, Willie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard, Peter, England.
Sanchez, Jess, San Jose, Calif.; Sandoval, Al, Las Vegas, Nev.; Sawyer, George, Miami, Fla.; Soto, Angel, New York, N.Y.; Soto, Carlos, Puerto Rico; Spinks, Jimmy, Portland Me.; Stenado, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Stevens, Jerry, Fresno, Calif.; Stoddard, Dick, Portland, Me.; Syres, Allan, Liverpool, Eng.
Takana, Katsutomi, Tokyo, Japan; Taylor, Frankie, Jacksboro, Texas; Torres, Ray, New York, N.Y.
Webster, Freddy, Las Vegas, Nev.; Welch, Neil, Trinidad, B.W.I.; White, Davey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wickham, Henry, Portland, Me.; Williams, Tommy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Woodland, Calvin, Washington, D.C.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION
Flash Elorde, Philippines

GROUP 1

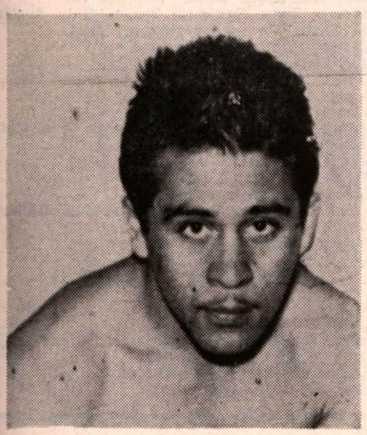
1–Flash Elorde, Philippines
2–Jose Legra, Spain
3–Pedro Gomez, Venezuela
4–Johnny Famechon, Australia
5–Antonio Amaya, Panama
6–Love Allotey, Ghana

GROUP 2

1–Kang Suh Il, Korea
2–Jean De Keers, Belgium
3–Rene Barrientos, Philippines
4–Kid Tano, Spain
5–Ray Echavarria, San Jose, California
6–Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

(Not over 126 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION

Vicente Saldivar, Mexico

GROUP 1

1–Vicente Saldivar, Mexico
2–Mitsunori Seki, Japan
3–Carlos Canete, Argentina
4–Raul Rojas, San Pedro, California
5–Howard Winstone, Wales

GROUP 2

1–Richard Sue, Portland, Oregon
2–Bobby Valdez, San Diego, California
3–Alex Benitez, San Jose, California
4–Freddy Rengifo, Venezuela
5–Hiroshi Kobayashi, Japan
6–Mario Diaz, Mexico

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS A

Armstrong, Evan, Scotland.
Balug, Francisco, Philippines; Bowes, George, England.
Calvo, Manuel, Spain; Chiloioro, Dominico, Australia; Coscia, Carmelo, Australia; Crawford, Frankie, Los Angeles, Calif.
Desmerets, Yves, France.
Frazier, Alfonso, Panama.
Garcia, Vicente, Mexico; George, Toro, New Zealand; Gonzalez, Pete, San Jose, Calif.
Hawkins, Dwight, Los Angeles, Calif.; Herrera, Antonio, Colombia; Herrera, Miguel, Ecuador.
Jamito, Johnny, Philippines; Johnson, Don, Los Angeles, Calif.
King, Rafiu, Nigeria; Kunde, Noel, Australia.
Medina, Orlando, Philippines; Moreno, Ricardo, Mexico.
Noriega, Gil, Mexico.
Ortiz, Silverio, Mexico.
Patino, Luis, Panama.
Ramos, Mundo, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sakata, Funio, Japan; Sakurai, Takeo, Japan; Saldizar, Jorge Baby, Mexico.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS B

Aisa, Luis, Spain; Acosta, Jose, Venezuela; Alcaia, Diego, Panama; Atlan, Michel, France.
Casal, Ramon, Spain; Chave, Battling, Modesta, Calif.; Chiba, Nobue, Japan.
Dabu, Jesse Joe, Philippines; Davies, Bobby, England; Dos, Santos, Gaetano, Brazil; Duncan, Johnny, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Duran, Grillo, Mexico.
Espinosa, Leo, Philippines.
Gayton, Genaro, Mexico; Gonzales, Pat, Philippines.
Hernandez, Chucho, Mexico; Houdeau, Michel, France; Hoyte, Victor, Panama.
Inoue, Rikio, Japan; Ishiyama, Rokuro, Japan.
Jaynes, Beau, Lowell, Mass.
Kang, Chun Won, Korea; Kim, Fighting, South Korea.
McGrandle, Billy, Edmonton, Canada; Mason, Harry, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Mizuta, Toycharu, Japan.
Ortiz, Benito, Puerto Rico.
Pascua, Ernie, Philippines.
Robertson, Floyd, Ghana; Rosales, Chiquis, Mexico; Rosales, Delfino, Mexico.
Silanos, Andrea, Italy; Sitri, Mario, Italy; Sotolo, Fernando, Mexico.
Taroura, Hajimo, Japan; Taylor, Adrian, Australia; Thomas, Billy, Wales; Torres, Moi, Mexico; Tulunghari, Rogelio, Philippines.
Valdez, Daniel (Zorrita), Mexico; Valdez, Danny, Los Angeles, Calif.; Villanueva, Manuel, Mexico.
Williams, Lenny, Wales.
Zarco, Jesus, Italy.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS C

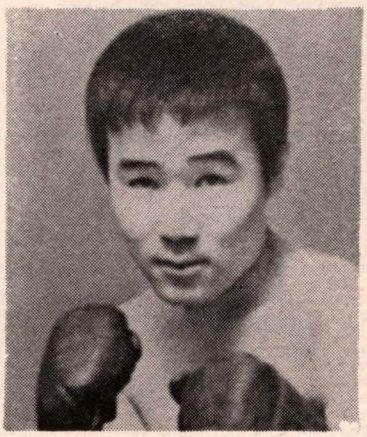
Adebesi, Johnny, Nigeria; Aguirre, Curley, Philippines; Alonso, Tony, Puerto Rico; Alvarado, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif.; Asis, Rey, Philippines.
Balajadia, Dommy, Philippines; Basilio, Bosco, Los Angeles, Calif.; Beaudoin, Fernand, Quebec City, Can.; Belouard, Boulem, Algeria; Borromeo, Barney, Philippines; Botero, Ulises, Colombia; Boulay, Gil, Quebec City, Can.
Carney, Mick, England; Carreon, Raul, Phoenix, Ariz.; Cartwright, Brian, England; Clarke, Arthur, Australia; Coleman, Ray, Phoenix, Ariz.; Colter, Alton, Phoenix City, Ariz.; Cordier, Marcus, France; Cortez, Joe, New York, N.Y.
December, Patson, Zambia; Diaz, Marcos, Panama.
Eastman, Ivelaw, Br. Guiana.
Fiore, Constantino, Italy; Franklin, Lester, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Galli, Renato, Italy; Galves, Manuel, Mexico; Garcia, Grego, Philippines; Gillis, Lee, N. Waterford, Can.; George, Lloyd, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Gonzalez, Rudolfo, Mexico; Gungi, Atsushi, Japan; Gray, Wayman, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Haden, Tommy, Providence, R.I.; Hall, Alick, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Hernandez, Eduardo, Mexico; Hoo, William Boo, Guyana; Hope, Joseph, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Jackson, Jo Jo, Glasgow, N.S.
Kawaii, Tetsuro, Japan; Kid, Carlito, Philippines; Kid, Durango, Puerto Rico.
Lamine, Ameur, France; Levier, Brian, Australia; Linson, Manny, Mexico; Lopez, Leonardo, Las Vegas, Nev.; Lott, Gerry, New Orleans, La.; Luis, Baby, Cuba; Luukkonen, Risto, Finland; Luna, Alex, Sacramento, Calif.
McCombs, Jay, Paterson, N.J.; MacDougall, Rocky, Canada; Maldonado, Beto, Mexico; Miller, Joe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mori, Hiroshi, Japan.
Navatette, Carlos, Mexico; Njelande, Fix, Zambia.
Oliva, Hector Omar, Argentine.
Paiva, Antonio, Italy; Parsons, Steve, Australia; Perez, Johnny, Modesta, Calif.; Pickard, Alf, England; Pina, Ignacio, Mexico.
Rivers, Angel, Puerto Rico; Robles, Mayico, Mexico; Rose, Howard, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Ruiz, Julio, Panama.
Sangwapa, Titus, Zambia; Sayas, Leroy, Hawaii; Soto, Fernando, Oakland, Calif.
Taco, Cesar, Ecuador; Tate, Keith, England; Tsuganezawa, Kiichi, Japan.
Vargas, Shorty, Los Angeles, Calif.; Villanueva, Chango, Mexico; Vingochea, Arturo, Mexico.
Williams, Billy, Scotland.
Young, Gene, Steubenville, O.; Yutsudo, Kyohida, Japan.
Zamora, Jose Angel, Mexico; Zayas, Joey, Trenton, N.J.; Zuluga, Cipriano, Colombia.

FEATHERWEIGHTS CLASS D

Alexander, Richard, Detroit, Mich.
Barrera, Johnny (Jose), Los Angeles, Calif.; Bell, Eddie, Ashtabula, O.; Bell, Federico, Panama; Bowers, Carl, Akron, O.; Butts, Art, Portland, Me.
Cassius, Baby, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clifford, Bobby, Hayward, Calif.; Cordova, M. C., Puerto Rico; Cruz, Fidel, Mexico; Cruz, Ray, New York, N.Y.; Cruz, Tony, Puerto Rico.
Daye, Buddy, Halifax, N.S.
Erwin, Luke, Bayonne, N.J.; Espada, Angel, Puerto Rico.
Foilon, Dommy, Philippines.
Gallado, Leonard, Ecuador; Guerrero, Mauro, Puerto Rico.
Kubo, Yoshimi, Japan.
Lazo, Ray, Mexico; Lencinas, Oscar, Argentine; Lozada, Johnny, Philippines.
Marquez, Jose, Puerto Rico; Martin, Olin, Los Angeles, Calif.; McGill, Leroy, Oakland, Calif.; Montes, Phil, San Diego, Calif.
Nagamine, Ken, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ochoa, Manuel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Padilla, Joe, Mexico; Patchell, Dan, Portland, Me.; Pina, Bill, Corpus Christi, Texas; Powers, Jerry, Miami.
Ratcliff, Ronnie, New Orleans; Rios, Carlos, Panama; Roberts, Berlin, Miami; Rose, Benny, New York, N.Y.; Rosado, Juan, Puerto Rico.
Sandoval, Jimmy, Laredo, Texas; Santiago, Carlos, Puerto Rico; Santos, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sebastian, Paul, Hawaii; Sedilla, Frank, Chino, Calif.; Shigoyama, Shigeo, Japan; Simmons, Walter, Portland, Me.; Stanton, Jack, Scranton, Pa.
Vega, Benito, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Viera, Blas, Brooklyn, N.Y.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

(Not over 118 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION

Fighting Harada, Japan

GROUP 1

1–Fighting Harada, Japan
2–Jesus Pimental, Los Angeles, California

GROUP 2

1–Mimun Ben Ali, Spain
2–Alan Rudkin, England
3–Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia
4–Joe Medel, Mexico
5–Lionel Rose, Australia
6–Katsuo Saito, Japan
7–Valdemiro Pinto, Brazil
8–Yoshio Nakane, Japan
9–Kamara Diop, France
10–Eder Jofre, Brazil (Retired)
11–Baby Lorona, Philippines

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS A

Allotey, Bob, Ghana; Arranz, Jose, Spain.
Botta, Miguel, Argentine; Brami, Felix, Tunisia.
Elias, Manny, Phoenix, Ariz.; Esparza, Edmundo, Mexico; Estrada, Elisio, Mexico.
Galli, Tomasso, Italy.
Lee, Won-suk, Korea; Leon, Mario, Colombia.
Penaroya, Rollie, Philippines.
Salinas, Cuervo, Mexico; Sassarino, Antonio, Italy; Smith, Cowboy Billy, Steubenville, O.
Takegi, Elgo, Japan.
Won Suk Yi, Korea.
Zirlo, Franco, Italy.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS B

Aoki, Katsutoshi, Japan; Alonso, Felix, Spain; Andrade, Roberto, Philippines.
Barrios, Manny, Mexico; Bastideo, Gorman, Mexico; Brown, Jackie, Scotland; Bruce, Lennie,

Phoenix, Ariz.; Buones, Louis, San Antonio, Texas.
▸ Contreras, Rodrigo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Corona, Rudy, Mexico.
▸ Davies, Glyn, Wales; Douglas, Ernest, Panama.
▸ Flores, Manuel, Mexico.
▸ Gallos, Jose, Spain; Gonzales. Filipe, Mexico.
▸ Hernandez, Chucho, Mexico; Hurtado, Eugenio, Panama.
▸ Kim Kyun, Korea.
▸ Jones, Jerry, Wales; Juqula, Caswell, South Africa.
▸ Laud, Monte, England; Lopez, Jose, Mexico.
▸ Mambwe, Patrick, Zambia; Massa, Carmelo, Italy; Miranda, Ernesto, Argentine.
▸ Palacio, Tiny, Philippines; Parker, Jet, Philippines; Payakekj, Singtong Thailand; Perez, Ray, Hawaii; Persson, Jan, Sweden.
▸ Reye, Alberto, Philippines; Robledo, Jose, Spain.
▸ Stokes, Jerry, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Takeshi, Katsuro, Japan; Tsushuna Tadahiko, Japan.
▸ Vandomme, Marc, France; Vega, Paul, Mexico; Vetroff, Pierre, France; Villagonza, Rudy, Philippines.
▸ Yamagami, Tatsuya, Japan.

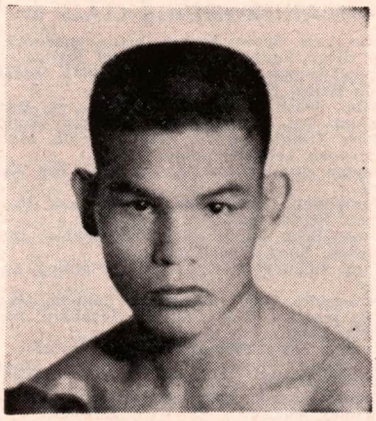
BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS C

▸ Amador, Pimi, Mexico.
▸ Beto, Camy, Panama; Burke, Jackie, St. John, N.B., Canada.
▸ Carbi, Nevio, Italy; Castro, Miguel, Mexico; Contreras, Dave, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cruz, Ernie, Philippines.
▸ Doba Doba, Zambia; Dum Dum, Flash, Philippines; Durante, Kid, Philippines.
▸ Fix, Tommy, Shelby, Mont.; Furtado, Octavio, Portuguese, West Africa.
▸ Go, Terry, Philippines.
▸ Hernandez, Eduardo, Mexico.
▸ Jacob, Jacques, France; Juban, Marcel, Philippines; Jutras, Ray, Boston.
▸ Lamora, Michel, France; Lee, Benny, Ghana; Lee, Bong Thung, S. Korea.
▸ Magallanes, Chango, Mexico; Mirasaw, Shigo, Japan; Misasawa, Shigeo, Japan; Miyashita, Osamu, Japan; Mo, Oh Woon, S. Korea; Montalo, Cherry, Philippines.
▸ Ny, Laurie, Australia.
▸ Obilaso, Origu, Nigeria; Otomori, Hiroshi, Japan.
▸ Packer, Brian, England; Parra, Norman, San Diego, Calif.; Perez, Raton, Mexico; Phopaikam, Perochai, Thailand.
▸ Rivas, Marciano, Mexico; Romo, Luis, Argentine; Ruiz, Halcon, Mexico.
▸ Sakurai, Takeo, Japan; Singthrongrad, Sakiahai, Thailand; Skelton, James, Philippines; Smith, Luke, Fresno, Calif.
▸ Takami, Tatsuya, Thailand; Taylor, Carl, England; Tellez, Memo, Mexico.
▸ Vega, Memo, Mexico; Vella, Don, England.
▸ Zambrano, Arturo, Mexico.

BANTAMWEIGHTS CLASS D

▸ Adams, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Castillo, Samuel, Mexico; Contreras, Butch, Los Angeles, Calif.
▸ Furuki, Akio, Japan.
▸ Gale, Terry, England; Guerrero, Encarnacion, Panama.
▸ Lugpriskanes, Kajornsak, Thailand; Lugrajdullop, Chaiyna, Thailand.
▸ Ramos, Hector, Ecuador.
▸ Sandella, Bobby, Los Angeles, Calif.; Santore, Rolando, Brazil.
▸ Walcott, Mervyn, Trinidad, B.W.I.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)



WORLD CHAMPION
Chartchai Choinoi, Thailand

GROUP 1

1–Chartchai Choinoi, Thailand
2–Horacio Accavallo, Argentine
3–Walter McGowan, Scotland
4–Katsutoshi Takayama, Japan
5–Kiyoshi Tanabe, Japan
6–Salvatore Burruni, Italy

GROUP 2

1–Puntip Keosuriya, Thailand
2–Alacran Efren Torres, Mexico
3–Rocky Gattellari, Australia
4–Rene Libeer, France
5–Thongchai Supasmuth, Thailand
6–Pone Kingpetch, Thailand (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS A

▸ Alacron, Nelson, Argentine; Atzori, Fernando, Italy.
▸ Bisbal, Jose, Spain.
▸ Castillo, Chucho, Mexico.
▸ Diaz, Al, Philippines.
▸ Gomez, Salvador 'Chilango', Panama; Gomez, Ferman, Callego, Mexico; Gomez, Octavio, Argentina; Gonzalez, Luis, Zorrita, Mexico; Gutierrez, Daniel, Mexico.
▸ Hayas, Speedy, Japan.
▸ Mojica, Raton, Nicaragua.
▸ Nakamura, Takeshi, Japan; Narumi, Yuzo, Japan.
▸ Prasertsakai, Veracet, Thailand.
▸ Rossi, Pierre, France.
▸ Salvaria, Erbito, Philippines; Severine, Jose, Brazil.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS B

▸ Alvarez, Manolin, Spain.
▸ Balaba, Manuelo, Philippines.
▸ Famiro, Primo, Philippines.
▸ Garrido, Carlos (Zorrito), Mexico.
▸ Iaccabucco, Carmen, Cincinnati, O.; Iida Kenichi, Japan; Iriarte, Adalberto, Colombia.
▸ Kosum, Saknoi, Thailand.
▸ Linares, Lach, Santo Domingo.
▸ McCluskey, John, Scotland; Magramo, Ric, Philippines; Matseke, Lucas, S. Africa; Masaiti, Leonard, Zambia.
▸ Porcel, Antoine, France.
▸ Ricardo, Baby, Philippines; Rios, Senon, Panama.
▸ Siscar, Rafael, Philippines; Somodio, Rudy, Philippines.
▸ Tsukamoto Toshinobu, Japan; Tuli, Jake, South Africa.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS C

▸ Acido, Henry, Philippines; Aritmo, Masakatsu, Japan; Asuncion, David, Philippines.
▸ Barlow, Tony, England; Brown, Billy, Australia.
▸ De Costa, Ronnie, Brockton, Mass.
▸ Garcia, Romira, Mexico.
▸ Horny, Joe, Belgium.
▸ Jayme, Ernie, Philippines; Jiminez, Jose, Dominican Republic.
▸ Kan, Hisoo, Korea.
▸ Macrez, Gerald, France; Morales, Fillo, Mexico; Matsunura, Sekiya, Japan.
▸ Natapane, Abe, S. Africa.
▸ Panparona, Flash, Japan.
▸ Taremuzu, Shigeru, Japan.
▸ Villa, Armando, Mexico; Villacamp, Baranabe, Philippines.
▸ Wakazi, Shunpachi, Japan.

FLYWEIGHTS CLASS D

▸ Archer, Felix, Panama.
▸ Esquival, Fabian, Mexico.
▸ John, Baby, Rhodesia.
▸ Luna, Cloavor, Philippines.
▸ Singodfah, Vitayanoi, Thailand.
▸ Namekawa, Akashi, Japan.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR 1967 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA AND RING RECORD BOOK YET?

RATINGS FOR 1966 GIVE CLAY HIGHEST ACCOLADE

(Continued from page 30)

fourth and sixth posts in the second division.

Foreigners likewise occupy most of the positions in two of the lightweight groups, headed by Carlos Ortiz, of New York. Nicolino Loche, of Argentina, is the leading contender.

The junior lightweight section, in which Flash Elorde, veteran Filipino is champion, lists Jose Legra, of Spain, as the top contender. The first ten, six in group one and four in the second, are foreigners. Ray Echavarria, of San Jose, and Johnny Bizzarro, of Erie, Pa., the last in Group 2, are the only Americans certified.

Five boxers, including champion Vicente Saldivar of Mexico, are listed numerically in the first group in the featherweight class. Mitsunori Seki, one of Japan's best fighting men, is ranked the top challenger, with Carlos Canete, of the Argentine, Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, Cal., and Howard Winstone, British and Empire champion, next in that order. Richard Sue, of Portland, Oregon, heads Group Two.

Fighting Harada, of Japan, former flyweight king who now is the bantamweight champion, and Jesus Pimental, of Los Angeles, stand by themselves in the first group in the bantamweight division. Eleven in the second section are headed by Mimun Ben Ali, of Spain, followed by Alan Rudkin, British and Empire champion.

The most active were the flyweights, over which Chartchai Choinoi of Thailand now rules.

Four boxers who occupied the top rungs in the 1965 ratings, repeated in 1966. They are Clay, heavyweight; Ortiz, lightweight; Flash Elorde, junior lightweight; and Vicente Saldivar, featherweight.

Emile Griffith, who led the welters in 1965, now is top middleweight.

For the third year, Terrell, who is to fight Clay, is top heavyweight contender.

HARADA AVENGES KO BY MEDEL, WHO MAY NOT FIGHT AGAIN

Japanese Gives Mexican Severe Body Beating In 15 Tough Rounds

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

NAGOYA, JAPAN—Professional boxing is supposed to be more or less a businesslike activity. Two boxers whale away at each other for 45 minutes and then the final bell rings, and they embrace each other with fervor.

But the battle in which Fighting Harada, the world bantamweight champion, outpointed Jose Medel, of Mexico and Los Angeles, in fifteen hard rounds had no kissing climax.

Medel had forced Harada to suffer the only knockout of his career in 1963, in Tokyo. It was a non-title scrap and Medel stopped Harada in the sixth round.

Harada was determined to wipe out this insult, this black mark on his escutcheon. So he cut loose at the opening bell, and never let up for the entire 45 minutes. The champion weighed 117¾ pounds while the Mexican tipped the beam at 117¼.

Neither battler could score a knockdown, but Harada rocked Medel on several occasions. Jose did some holding and in the tenth was fined by referee Masao Kato for hanging on in spite of warnings.

Under the five point system Kato saw it 76-67. Roji Kashiwagi, judge, scored the fight 73-67, while Haruo Ishiwatardio, the other judge, turned in a 72-68 card.

There emphatically was no doubt about Harada's victory and its wide margin.

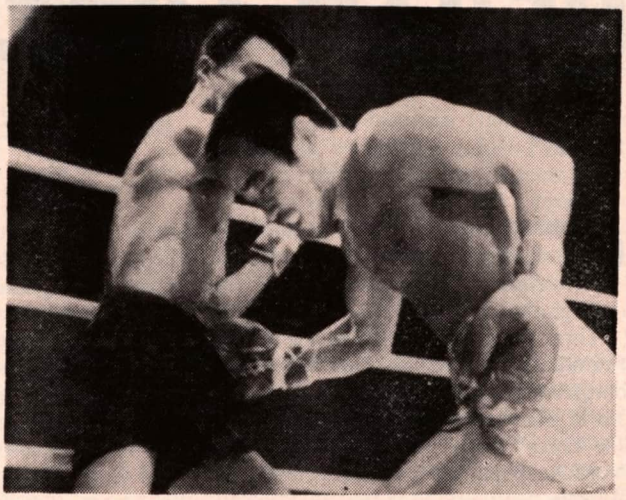
Lupe Sanchez, Medel's manager, was very much disappointed by his man's performance and said that it was likely Medel would fight no more. After the contest Medel sat disconsolate, weeping.

"Medel was good, but he has been better," Sanchez said. "Harada was the better fighter and we have to give him all the credit that is due to him."

The defeat left Medel with a record of 63-21-6. Harada now stands at 46-3, no draw. The Japanese won the title from Eder Jofre in May 1965.

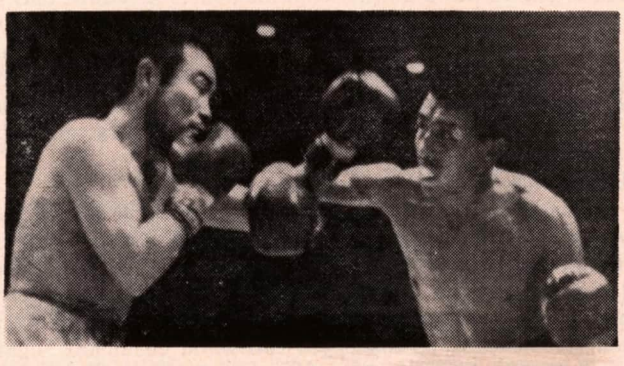
There were 10,000 cheering fans in the Aiichi Perfecture Gym as Harada came out fast, battering Medel's body. And so it went. The Japanese cut a nick over Jose's right eye in the tenth round but the damage did not set up a handicap for the loser.

In Harada, Japan has one of the roughest, toughest, gamest, hard hitting little guys boxing has seen in this era, or any other.



Bantamweight king Fighting Harada (right) lands a hard right to the stomach of challenger Jose Medel during the fifth round of their title bout at Nagoya, Japan. Harada scored an easy victory.

Medel (left) exchanges blows with the 118-pound titleholder during the ninth round of Harada's third defense of his crown since he became champion in May, 1965.



Harada (left) blocks the Mexican boxer's long right aimed for the jaw during the sixth round. The next round saw Harada open up a cut over Medel's right eye.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY

OBITUARIES of once prominent ringsters continued to come in all too profusely in 1966, especially during the closing weeks of the year from Thanksgiving Day through the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

Three of the more recent ones reported the last counts over Frankie Genaro, 65, one-time world flyweight champion; Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, 55, a former claimant of the then vacant world featherweight title, and Jack Roper, 62, a member of Joe Louis' "Bum-of-the-Month-Club." Genaro died in a New York hospital; Wilson in Leechburg, Pa., and Roper in Los Angeles.

Roper was one of three heavyweight brothers who campaigned during the lull between the two World Wars. The best of the trio was the oldest, an Army alumnus Cap'n Bob, a strong, rugged, durable brawler who never quite attained the status of a serious title contender but was good enough to step along with most of the top heavyweights of his era, among them Billy Miske, Charley Weinert, Bob Martin, Frank Moran, Jack Renault, Quinton Romero-Rojas, Fred Fulton, Carl Morris and Floyd Johnson.

The family, named "Hammond," was originally out of Mississippi, but had shifted to Roanoke, Va. When Cap'n Bob started tossing gloves, he adopted "Roper" for his *nom du ring*, and his brothers followed suit. Next to Cap'n Bob was Tom, and Jack was the youngest.

Jack, originally a southpaw, was already a veteran when he turned "orthodox" (right-handed) and headed for California. Being a natural portsider, he packed a stunning left hook, and a series of knockouts resulted in his being elected to Louis' "Bum-of-the-Month-Club" during the late '30s. Because of his dangerous left hook, some authorities gave him a good chance against Louis, but he was a quick victim. Shufflin' Joe needed only 2 minutes, 20 seconds of one round to demolish him.

Quitting the ring, Roper returned to his trade as an electrician in the Hollywood film colony, and occasionally played "tough-guy" roles in pictures. In one of them he put the late Errol Flynn on the ill-and -unavailable list for a while with a fractured rib.

THE JACKIE WILSONS

During the late '30s and early '40s, two Jackie Wilsons cavorted in the fistic spotlight. To help alleviate the confusion in trying to distinguish them, one was billed at first as "Cleveland Jackie" and later as "California Jackie." He died several years ago after a fine career in lightweight and welterweight competition. At his peak he challenged two world champions, lightweight Sammy Angott and welterweight Fritzie Zivic, but was ignored by both.

The Jackie Wilson counted out recently, a Pittsburgher, began his professional operations in '31, and claimed the then disputed world featherweight title when he outpointed Richie Lemos in Los Angeles late in '41. The National (now World) Boxing Association recognized his claim until he lost to Jackie Callura in Providence early in '43. Moving up to the lightweight division, he began to fade, and when defeats eventually outnumbered victories, he called it quits in '47. In ill health, he had been a patient for 15 years in the Torrance State Hospital in Leechburg, Pa., and it was there the final count was droned over him.

GENARO, A GREAT TALENT

It was a stunning shock to the New York fight beat to hear of Genaro's passing. A grand little guy, personally, was Frankie—and a great ring mechanic in his heyday.

Genaro was a winner from the start. As an amateur, he copped the New York State, Metropolitan Association and National A.A.U. flyweight titles in 1919, and the following year annexed the Olympic championship in Antwerp.

As a professional, Frankie was one opponent who had the late Pancho Villa's "number," beating the spectacular Filipino three times—twice in 1922, in a 12-round no-decision meeting in Jersey City, and to an official verdict in 10 rounds at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, and once in '23 when he relieved Villa of the American flyweight title in a 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

When Promoter Tom O'Rourke signed Britain's aging Mighty Atom, Jimmy Wilde, to defend the world championship in New York's Polo Grounds during the summer of '23, Genaro should have been the opponent, but Phil Bernstein, then managing him, set too high a price on Frankie's services, and O'Rourke used Villa instead. Pancho went on to win and become world champion.

As champion, Villa neatly avoided another meeting with Genaro, but when the little Filipino died of blood poisoning in '25, following a bout with Jimmy McLarnin, then a bantamweight, in Oakland, Cal., the flyweight title was tossed out into the open market, and Genaro was generally accepted as champion until, later that year, he lost a decision to Fidel LaBarba in Los Angeles. In '27, La Barba announced he was retiring from ring warfare to enter Stanford University and in the confusion that followed, Genaro waded through an elimination series to earn recognition as champion. He held the laurels until, on a European jaunt in '29, he lost to Spider Pladner in Paris. He regained the title from Pladner in a return bout, but during another European invasion in '31 he lost to the Algerian, Young

Perez, also in Paris. Frankie continued his ring activities for another couple of years, but the wear and tear of his long, busy career had finally caught up to him, and he retired when he was stopped by the Filipino, Speedy Dado, in San Jose, Cal., in '34.

At his peak, Genaro not only was the world's best flyweight, but he whipped several top bantamweights as well. One of his most notable performances was a boxing lesson he tossed into dangerous Carl Tremaine in Madison Square Garden.

In recent years Frankie had held a variety of jobs on Staten Island, and had bought a hunk of property on a lake front near Cochecton, in upstate New York, which he was converting into a year-'round resort.

FIRST PEEK AT GENARO

This commentator probably was the first to tout Genaro as a future ring great. It was in the spring of '19, and, following our discharge from the Marines, we had become a member of the New York Globe's sports department.

Our first assignment was to cover an amateur boxing card at the City A.C. There was no professional boxing in New York at the time, but the amateurs were flourishing.

In a 105-pound event, a comparative veteran, Sammy Nable, was pitted against a chunky, bow-legged newcomer announced as "A. J. DeVito of Brooklyn."

The newcomer proceeded to turn in a sensational performance, his speed, both of foot and of hand, bewildering his more experienced opponent.

In an interview later in the dressing room, "A. J. DeVito" explained that wasn't his right name. It was "DiGennaro," but he didn't feel like spending 25 cents for an A.A.U. card until he was convinced he had a future in boxing. For the time being he was using a card borrowed from a cousin.

In his amateur and early pro days, Frankie was handled by the late Harry Garsh, but it was under the managerial wing of Phil Bernstein that he hit the top brackets. In the closing years of his career he had an assortment of managers, among them Joe Jacobs, Billy McCarney and Charley Rose.

Genaro never lost his enthusiasm for boxing, and was a familiar figure at all important fight cards in the New York area, as well as at various V.B.A. functions and the annual Boxing Writers' dinner.

A grand little guy, indeed, was Frankie Genaro, and one of the ring's all-time greats.

ANENT GEORGE SHEPPARD

Another jolt for the New York fraternity was the news of the passing of veteran manager and promoter George Sheppard, 60.

The late Frankie Genaro, former world flyweight champion, and one of the ring's all-time greats, as he looked in his heyday.

George had been ailing for several years, and had previously survived a couple of heart attacks.

A native of the Brownsville-East New York section of Brooklyn, Sheppard had been active in boxing for some 40 years. It was only an issue or two ago that The Ring published a feature by him on boxing's tremendous popularity in Israel, whither he and his wife had hied themselves on a vacation jaunt.

George had been so keenly impressed with the possibilities of several amateurs he had seen over yonder that he was planning to import one or two of them for American campaigns. He'd had previous experience with an Israeli import—a welterweight, "King David" Nahon, who fared fairly well in U.S. rings a few years back.

Through his long, active career, Sheppard not only managed scores of fighters, but had taken several flings at promoting—notably in Brooklyn and New Haven, Conn. At the time of his untimely passing, he was helping to revive the industry in Scranton, Pa., and also was touting a young lightweight, Irish Tommy Boyce of Vancouver, whom Jimmy McLarnin was reported to have sent to him.

Boxing can ill afford to lose a hustler of George Sheppard's calibre. Along with his hustle, he had vision and enterprise—qualities that seem to be all too scarce in the trade these days.

MEYER COHEN AND OTHERS

Among the many other obit items in recent weeks was one on Meyer Cohen, 62, in his native Holyoke, Mass. . . . Cohen, a member of the Jimmy Bronson-Lew Brown menage during the '20s, was a strong, rugged, aggressive campaigner who rated well up with the top welterweights during his brief but industrious career, which began in 1923 and ended four years later. At one time Cohen claimed the New England title after beating Georgie (Kid) Lee in Worcester. He also boasted a decision over the veteran but still formidable Lew Tendler in Hartford. Other prominent ringsters he met included Vince Forgione, Al Sears, Rocky Smith, Sergeant Sammy Baker, Al Mello, Willie Harmon, Pip Damis and Georgie Levine.

Buffalo reported the passing of local Harry Fuller, who campaigned as a middleweight and light-heavyweight during the late '20s and early '30s. Fuller, a stiff puncher, never quite hit headline status, but he tangled with most of the good 160-175-pounders of his era, including Maxie Rosenbloom. We wouldn't know Fuller's age when counted out but it must have been in the late 60s.

From Ohio historian Harold Walsh of Barberton, we heard that Jack Palmer, 88, popular Akron bantamweight back around the turn of the century, and a product of the same Rubber City club that produced Gus Ruhlin, Bernie Strapp and Art Simms, was the latest Buckeye State casualty.

EUROPEAN OBITS

The obituary notices weren't confined exclusively to Americans. A prominent European to have the final count droned over him was Pierre Charles, 62, probably the best heavyweight ever to represent Belgium in major international competition.

During his career, Charles several times held the European championship, and veteran American fans will recall his many fine showings in U.S. rings during the late '20s and early '30s. The Belgium didn't miss many of the good 'uns of his time, and his list of opponents in Europe and America included Primo Carnera, Paulino Uzcudun, Frank Moody, Gypsy Daniels, Franz Diener, Phil Scott, Otto von Porat, Roberto Roberti, George Godfrey, Tommy Loughran, Jack DeMave and Jack Renault. In some 100-odd battles, he finished with a winning percentage of about .750.

Also from Europe we hear that Sergei Sivvko, 26, flyweight silver medalist (runner-up) in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, and 1962 European amateur bantamweight champion, was fatally injured in an automobile crash in the Russian capital.

AROUND THE RING

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

During the Christmas-New Year's holiday season, ring activity was limited to three shows—two at Sunnyside and one, a title affair, in Madison Square Garden.

In as wild and wooly a scramble as metropolitan fans had seen this season, Bobby Herrington, 164, Harlem, and Elliott Miller, 164¾, Brentwood, L.I., slugged to a draw in eight brawling rounds at Sunnyside.

The decision was split, judge Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum giving Herrington a slight edge, while the other judge, Ray Kozak, and Referee Joe Pushkal tabbed a draw.

The main event was in keeping with the supporting card, which uncovered plenty of action and some lusty punching, although only one knockout was produced. That was in a four, when Juan Botta, 154½, Argentina, disposed of Melvin Ward, 156, Brentwood, at 1:20 of the final frame.

(Continued on page 46)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Carlos Ortiz Fue El Boxeador Hispano De Mas Empuje En 1966

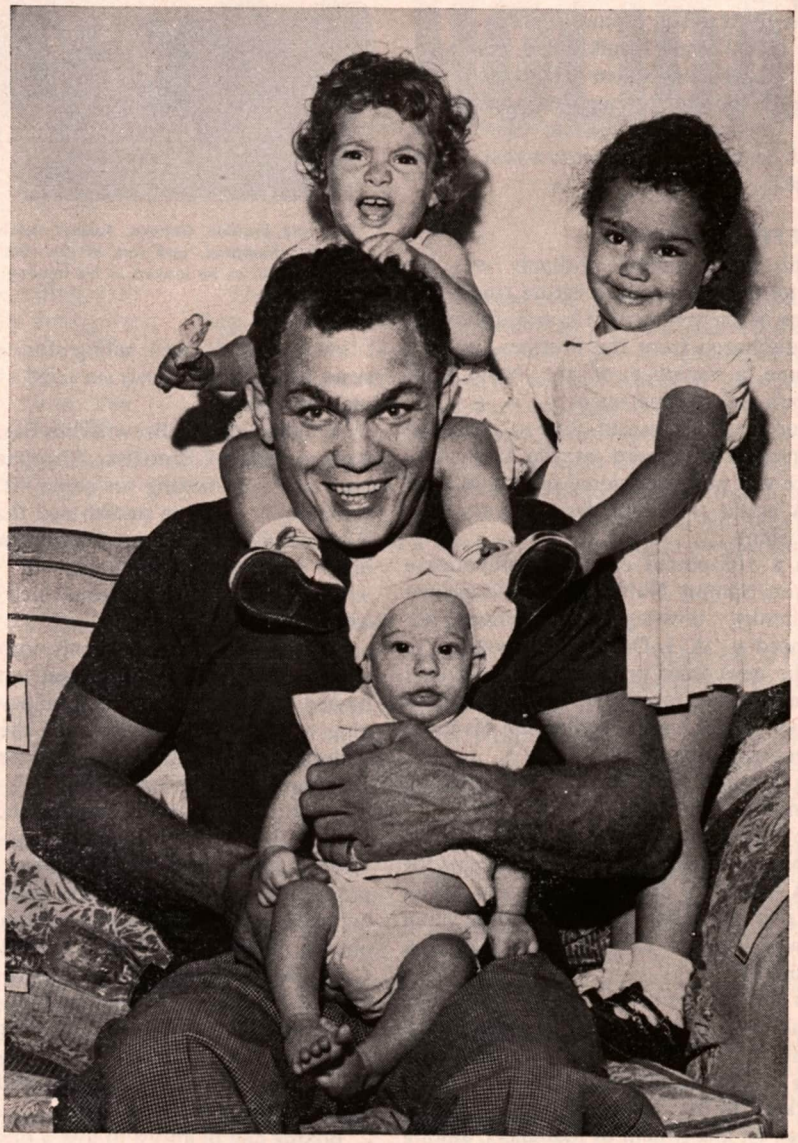
Por PEDRO GALIANA

AUNQUE la derrota experimentada por Chegui Torres frente a Dick Tiger en el match celebrado en Madison Square Garden el 16 de Deciembre, pereció enfriar un poco el fin de año, la realidad es que la gran familia hispana del mundo pugilístico tiene motivos su brados para sentirse satisfecha por su labor de 1966.

Antes de esa derrota frente a Tiger, Torres habia rechazado con firmeza tres retos que le habian lanzado en un afan de arrebatarle la corona mundial de los semi-pesados . . . Wayne Thorton fue, posiblemente, el rival mas peligroso de ese trio, pero, fue superado en el Shea Stadium en el comienzo del Verano. . . . Eddie Cotton y Chic Calderwood fueron las siguientes victimas.

De la pelea con Tiger todavia se habia y se discute, y, del campamento del excampeón llegan noticias de que Chegui quiere celebrar la revancha cuanto antes para quemar de raiz el mal entendido que dejó su demostración de Diciembre.

En los círculos hispanos de New York se estima que el trabajo realizado por Carlos Ortiz no fue debidamente apreciado por la crítica cuando llego el momento de seleccionar al mejor pugilista del año. . . . Rene Cubas, editor deportivo de "El Tiempo" escribió un editorial diciendo que "Dick Tiger merecía mejor el titulo del MEJOR RETORNO DE 1966, pero, nunca el del MEJOR BOXER." "Ese honor debio haber sido una discusión entre Cassius Clay y Carlos Ortiz, y nosotros hubieramos seleccionado al puertorriqueño por el mejor calibre de sus contrarios. . . Clay solo se enfrentó a medianias, especialmente en su excursión por Europa, mientras que Ortiz rechazó a tres peligrosos rivales en Johnny Bizzaro de Pittsburgh, Sugar Ramos, de Cuba y Flash Elorde, de Filipinas. . . . Todo el mundo dice que la batida que le dio Ortiz a Ramos en Ciudad México ha sido la mas grande que ha experimentado el cubano en su carrera. . . . Y el triunfo obtenido sobre Flash Elorde fue de tal naturaleza, que todo el mundo conviene que eso representó el fin pugilístico del campeón de los junior Lightweights. . . . Y el propio Bizzaro no ha vuelto a ser el mismo. . . . Ortiz, que mantiene aun aspiraciones en la politica newyorkina, no ha decidido aún quienes serán sus primeros contrarios de 1967. . . . Pero, desde México le continúan haciendo tentadoras ofertas para la revancha con Ramos. . . . Y New York y Puerto Rico quieren servir de escenario a ese esperado bout. . . . Cubas inicia su editorial con el siguiente titulo: ¿Porqué Olvidaron a Carlos Ortiz?



CARLOS ORTIZ

Jose Legrá, el ahijado de Kid Tunero, continúa avanzando y espera enfrentarse a Flash Elorde en una pelea por la faja. . . . Kid Tunero declaró recientemente en Madrid: "Este es el mejor prospecto que he visto en el ring, desde que Luis Manuel Rodriguez se dio a conocer en la Habana, en el torneo de los Guantes de Oro."

Luis Manuel, incidientalmente, se propone emplear 1967 para demandar una peleá frente a Curtis Cokes por la faja. . . . Los Hermanos Dundee, que tienen el control de Luis, consideran que el cubano nunca estuvo en buenas condiciones físicas en 1966, razón por la cual fue derrotado por Cokes; pero, parecen seguros de que en

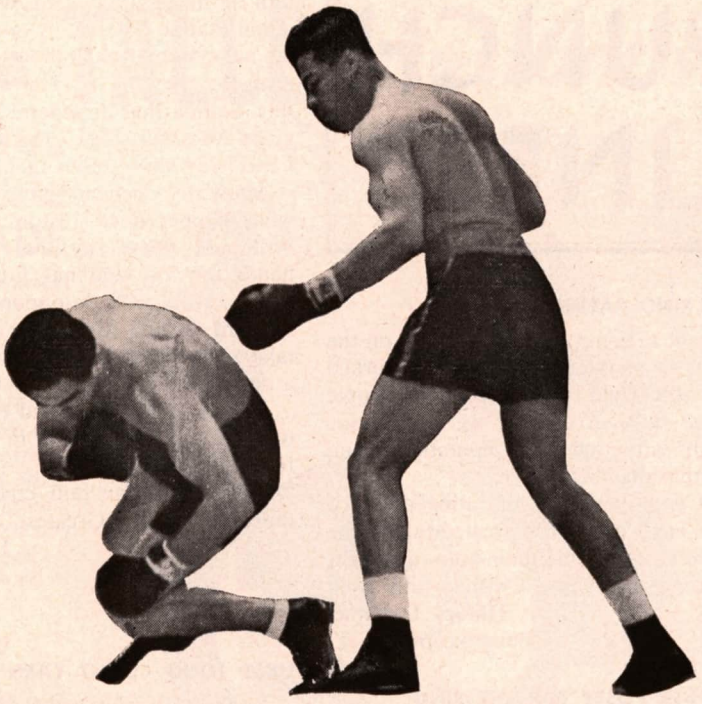
(Continued on page 62)

When did Louis win Title?

Whom did he fight?

Where was fight held?

Won by K.O. or Decision?



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PUNCH LINES

LIKES RING RATINGS

I want to congratulate The Ring on the way its new system of rating has worked out. For a while I was sore at you people because I figured you weren't giving enough attention to reputations and accomplishments.

But your new idea of rating only for action has worked out great. Making the fighters come out of their holes and fight for ratings has worked wonderfully well.

Harvey Duhamel
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

ANOTHER POSEY FOR THE RING

I want to say how glad I am that you forced Curtis Cokes to fight for the welter title and did not hand it to him on a silver platter before he met Jean Josselin.

I used to live in Dallas and saw Cokes fight several times.

He is not a spectacular fighter. But he has a great reach, can take a punch, keeps in shape, and can hit harder than he leads you to believe.

He isn't scared by a bloody nose, and that's quite a thing nowadays.

Ted Hungerford,
Baltimore, Md.

GIVE CLAY WHAT HE DESERVES

Some people make me sick, and sorry for the human race. I am glad that The Ring is without fear or prejudice, and gives Clay everything he deserves.

I am white, in a town full of anti-Clay feeling. We do not have closed circuit TV of Clay's fights. But we listen on the radio and the joint where the boys gather goes daffy every time the opposition hits Clay. Naturally we don't get the picture so we don't know how hard Clay has been hit.

The one thing I have against Clay is his refusal to accept Army service. He is very wrong on that, but I guess the Black Muslims tell him what to do and he has to do it.

It was a sad day for Cassius when he hooked up with the Black Muslims, who do not wish the USA well.

Name Withheld By Request
Ocala, Fla.

FAIR PLAY FOR CLAY

Now that Muhammed Ali has disposed of Cleveland Williams I hope that some of the people who have been criticizing him for his fighting talents will give in and admit that he is definitely one of the greatest heavyweight champions ever. I'm not accusing the staff of The Ring of doing this. I think that in general The Ring has given Ali a fair shake, which is something I can't say about other magazines.

Many say Clay can't punch. Well, then, what happened to Liston, London and Williams? Many say that he holds his hands too low and has faulty defensive tactics. Well, why do opponents find him so hard to hit? Many say that he can't take a punch. He doesn't have to. He's not a punching bag.

His speed is unmatched by any heavyweight. And he is always in perfect shape for his fights.

So, please, give him credit for something. He is "The Greatest."

T. C. Jefferson
St. Meinrad, Ind.

LIKED LONG COUNT YARN

Your story about the "Long Count" was the most interesting and informative account of that famous battle I have ever read.

It does justice to two great fighters, in a great era of boxing, when the sport was in its Golden Age.

Harold G. Dunne
Toronto, Ont.

WANTS FEDERAL CONTROL

By establishing a national boxing commission, with a decentralized administration, we would have a fair and effective means of regulating and conducting the activities of professional boxing. I think that one of the most desirable results of such a commission would be that disputes would be settled in the courts (if necessary) instead of in the offices of some local "official" or politician.

I urge "The Ring", as the Voice of Boxing, to commence a vigorous effort for the passage of appropriate legislation by our representatives in Washington. By urging your readers to write their Congressmen about this matter, I think it can become *law* during the next session of Congress.

Edward R. Swift
Austin, Tex.

JUNIOR SAYS, "LEAVE CLAY ALONE."

I am only 13 years old but I've liked boxing ever since I was 6. That story on Tony Zale was a good one. It was my second time reading of him. And this was the better one. Why not have more like that, like Archie Moore, Jack Johnson, Harry Wills and Sam Langford. I hope now you will leave Clay alone. Who is around to beat him? He's too fast, hits too hard.

Bobby Lewis
Oakland, California

Editor's Note: If we ignored the champion of the world and featured only stars of the past, we would be out of business in no time. Clay is a great fighter, and has to be treated as a great fighter. However, we will see what we can do about digging up memories of greats of other years, in word and picture.

WANTS ALTUS ALLEN STORY

Would you consider writing an article on a good fighter of the past? He fought in the 1939-1943 era. His name was Altus Allen, from Chicago. He fought Johnny Paychek, Lee Oma, Melio Bettina and Joey Maxim.

He lives in Peoria, and works in a factory. He won the 1939 Golden Gloves, International.

Ronald Bratcher
Bloomington, Ill.

RICCITELLI AND PORTLAND

I enjoyed your article concerning the freaks in ring history. Every paragraph held my interest since they contained many facts which complemented my knowledge of the fighters mentioned. I'd like to tell you the parts that I particularly enjoyed, but there's no sense in it because I would practically be relating the whole article back to you.

Also, I was glad to see the results of the weekly fights at the Portland Expo printed in *The Ring*. I would like to suggest that in the near future you include an article on Pete Riccitelli, *Ring*'s light-heavy 'Prospect for the Month' and the nation's most active and winningest fighter of the year. Such an article would accomplish two objectives: it would greatly promote Riccitelli and at the same time boom the *Ring* in Maine.

Chris Bobbridge
Portland, Me.

A PAEAN FOR CASSIUS

The great sport of professional boxing is on the rise again, thanks to one man—call him what you like—Cassius Clay or Muhammed Ali. He is a great athlete. His controversial personality keeps boxing fans bewildered and tangled. As long as he is champion, boxing will rise to heights never before attained.

Dalton Gage
Lubbock, Texas

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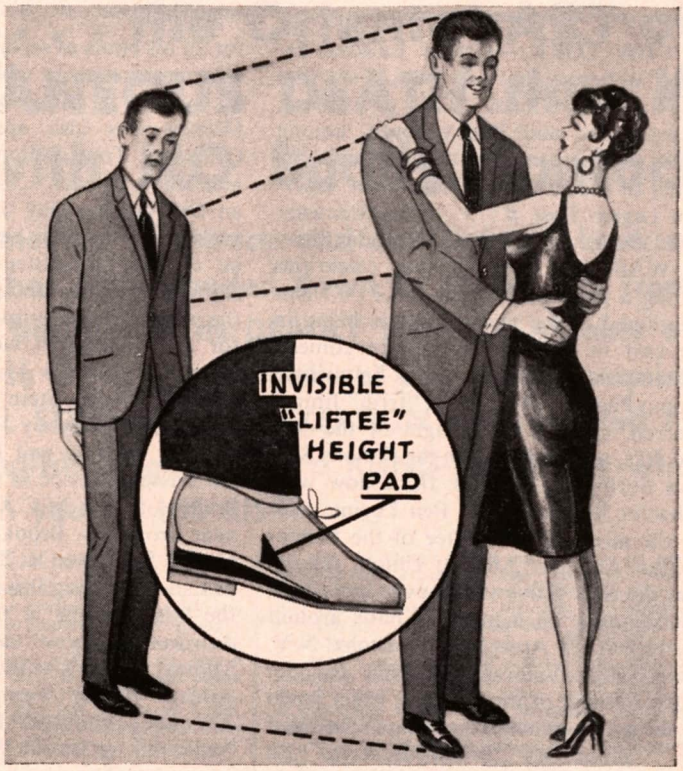

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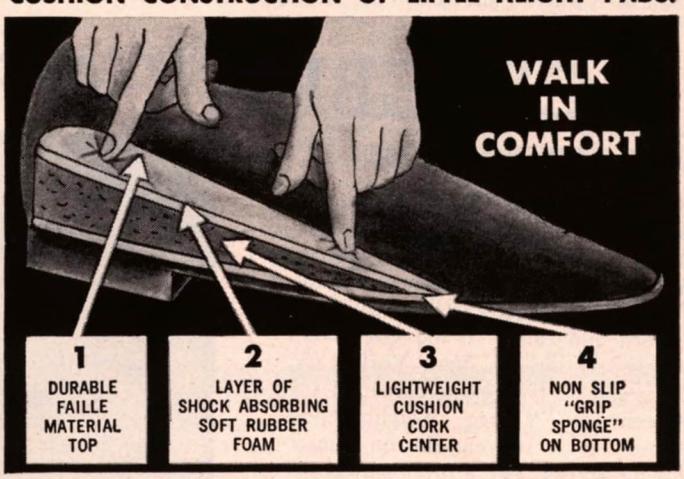

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

NEW YORK:—Casper LaRosa, ex-welterweight of the 30's, who fought Cocoa Kid (5 times), Jimmy Leto, and Bucky Jones, among others, is now an active member and bartender of the Brooklyn, New York American Legion Post #573 . . . Sportscaster Guy Lebow has a new weekly Radio Show on WABC/FM with boxing celebrities getting a good play at the mike . . . Not mentioned in the newspapers as being in the cast in the motion picture comedy "Honorable Frauds" is ex-lightweight champ Paddy DeMarco . . . "Irish" Jimmy Warren, colorful lightweight of the 40's and 50's, who served with the famous Seabees during World War II, is now with Schaefer Breweries . . . Ben Levine, now on the advisory committee of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union, reports that the only active simon pure show held continuously on a monthly basis around the New York Area, is at the Bronx, N.Y. Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital for the entertainment of the patients. Eight bouts of three two-minute rounds are scheduled . . . Brooklyn's "Broadway Gym" on Broadway near Myrtle Avenue is still in successful operation after fifteen years. One of the top prospects developed there was Ray Patterson, Floyd's younger brother, now doing well in European Rings . . . Mickey Alan, the professional singer who assists Floyd Patterson in preparation for all his bouts as second and sparmate, is a former pro boxer who engaged in some 30 bouts. A hitter with either hand, Mickey was also sparmate to Rocky Graziano, Tony Pellone, Charley Fusari and Ruby Kessler . . . Boxing could use an Old Timer's Day like baseball stages. Jack Dempsey said he would be glad to be on the committee to get the event started. N.Y. has about 50 ex-champs in the area for this purpose. An ideal spot for this gala event would be the grand opening of the new Madison Square Garden . . . Ruby Stein, who fought Billy Petrolle, Honeyboy Finnigan, "Irish" Tommy Grogan, and Joe Glick, now has his masseur service at the Eastern District branch of the Y.M.C.A. at Marcy Avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn. . . . Eddie Bell, former promoter at Sunnyside Garden, has an interesting life story. He started in the boxing game at the age of thirteen, distributing show cards for promoter Tommy Drinker at the old Congress Hall Athletic Club, Vermont and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn. He enlisted in the Navy during World War I at the age of seventeen. As a pro boxer he fought Vincent "Pepper" Martin, Phil Franchini and three Exhibition Bouts with Jabez White. He was a gymnasium proprietor and associated with the late Georgie Sheppard in the management and training of "King David" Nahon, Israeli Welterweight . . . Patrolman Johnny Giaco of New York's Finest, popular featherweight of the 50's, recently received personal letters from Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Mayor John Lindsay in recognition of the splendid work he has done in the Police Athletic League Boxing Program on physical fitness. Johnny's dad, Al Giaco, was one of the first New York Daily News Golden Gloves' Champions . . . Sid Bell, chief trainer of ex-champ Beau Jack, now works for the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of the City of New York. . . . Willie Felice, one of the toughest and gamest ring gladiators of the 30's, who fought ex-bantam champ Tony Marino, Al Reid, and "Schoolboy" Bernie Friedkin, is employed by the New York City Transit System with the high rank of "Specialist Trackman" . . . Mickey LaRosa (remember him), who battled toe-to-toe with Johnny Greco, and Billy Graham, assists his father in the S. LaRosa and Sons, Italian Baked Goods Products . . . Coley Wallace, outstanding heavyweight contender of the 50's who portrayed Joe Louis in the motion picture seen frequently on television, is now sales representative for Capitol Distributors Corporation, Wholesale Wines and Liquor Dealers, Long Island City, N.Y. . . . Jimmy Lischetti (under the ring name of Jimmy Letty), as a pro, fought Jimmy Carrolo and Bernie

(*Continued on page 62*)

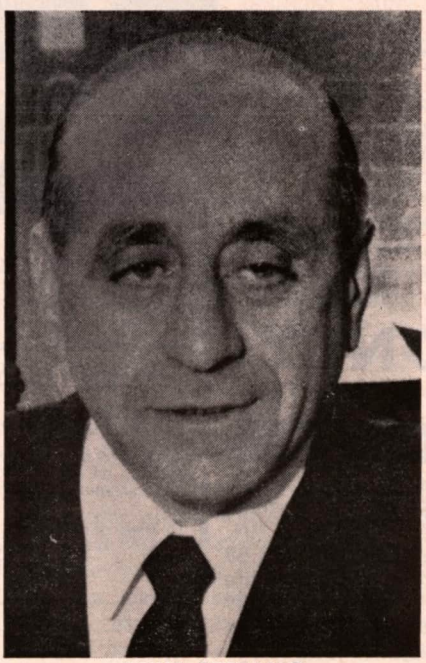
CELEBRITY OF THE MONTH

By ABE HOCHHEISER

A wonderful guy with a billion dollar heart is Duke Stefano, present assistant matchmaker for Madison Square Garden and top matchmaker for Sunnyside Garden in Long Island City, N.Y.

Born and raised in the Greenwich Village section of New York City, Duke started his boxing career at the "Greenwich Village Neighborhood House" as a six-year-old on Junior Boxing Shows. For a brief period his family moved to New Jersey where he entered into regular amateur competition. He was a semi-finalist in the 112-pound class of the Hudson Dispatch Golden Gloves Tournament in 1927. At age seventeen he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was the 15th Naval District Flyweight Champion. Later on, he became a manager and trainer.

In 1943 (World War II), he entered the U.S. Army and served with the 28th Infantry Division. During the Battle of the Bulge, he was wounded in action. The War Department notified his family that he was missing in action, but his family soon received a corrected telegram notifying them he was all right and convalescing in a hospital in England.



DUKE STEFANO

He also received the "Combat Infantryman's Badge" and five battle stars. After V-E Day, he was assigned to Berlin, Germany, where he was in charge of all sports programs. He refereed the 101st Airborne Division Boxing Championships, a total of 80 bouts. After his discharge from the service, he continued his activities as a manager and trainer of boxers.

He was matchmaker for Laurel Gardens Boxing Club, Trenton Arena, Union City State Gardens, Jersey City Gardens, all in New Jersey. In New York he made matches at St. Nick's Arena, White Plains County Center, Freeport Stadium, not to mention the Holyoke Arena in Massachusetts.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley beat Jeff Davis, 10. George Chuvalo stopped Willie McCormick, 3. Leotis Martin decisioned Roberto Davila, 10.

Jerry Quarry beat Joey Orbillo, 10. Dave Zyglewicz halted Archie Ray, 6. Billy Daniels drew with Peter Weiland, 10. Billy Walker stopped Ray Patterson, 8. Fred Lewis halted Fred Roots, 8.

Tom Pawloski kayoed Pedro Rojas, 2. Norbert Grupe stopped Archie McBride, 9. Jim Beattie halted Barry O'Neil, 3. Lee Carr beat Eddie Vick, 8. Ron Marsh halted Ray Vega, 3. Larry McGee, 2.

Aaron Eastling decisioned Chico Gardner, 8. Alvin Lewis beat Mert Brownfield, 6. Speedy Jordan outpointed Dick Benjamin, 6. Willie McIntyre beat Tony Flame, 4.

Moses Harrell stopped George Woods, 2. Jimmy Jones beat James Gee, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger beat Jose Torres, 15, to win world Light-Heavyweight Title.

Eddie Cotton halted Charlie Hall, 1. Bob Foster kayoed Leroy Green, 2. Giulio Rinaldi and Vittorio Sarudi, no contest. Bernard Thebaut outpointed Raul Roux, 15.

Jaques Marty lost to Yoland Leveque, 10. Herschel Jacobs beat Henry Hank, 10. Clyde Taylor outpointed Joe DeNucci, 8. Tony Montana drew with Willard Wynn, 10. Florentino Fernandez halted Herman Dixon, 3. Burke Emery beat Bob Croxon, 8. George Gaston halted Tony Anachondo, 5.

Eddie Quinones halted Pete Riccitelli, 5. Eddie Jones stopped Jesse Bolan, 8. Karl Zurheide kayoed Willie Lee, 2. Charley Green beat Sammy Jordan, 6. Filifili Alaiasa halted John Wise, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti beat Ferd Hernandez, 10, stopped Renate Moraes, 9. Ki Soo Kim outpointed Stan Harrington, 15. W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Title.

Manfred Graus beat Sugar Boy Nando, 8. Jimmy Lester kayoed Ernie Burford, 3. Art Hernandez outpointed Kelly Burden, 10. Johnny Houston stopped Melvin Mott, 6. Dick French halted Ed Spence, 6. Gomeo Brennan kayod Cele Lima, 6.

Joey Durelle stopped Clement Sarrazin, 6. Bo Petterson beat Tony Montana, 10. Oscar Freeman decisioned Willie Gray, 6. Keith Laugenberg beat Charley Jordan, 8. Danny Perez kayoed Cedro Perez, 3. Julio Nova outpointed Rocky Luce, 6, stopped Denis Leonard, 1.

Larry Buck halted Johnny White, 3. Billy Burton decisioned Billy Cribbs, 6. Jimmy Adams stopped Billy Novak, 2.

Rudy Rodriguez drew with Ray Christian, 6. Conrad Williams beat Dawson Smith, 4. David Melendez whipped James Pittman, 4, Pittman lost to Joey Miranada, 6.

Al Benoit stopped Angel Morales, 3. Dave Horn, 3, beat Tony Smith, 4. Gay Qualley beat Famous Powers, 4, kayoed Jerry Reid, 4. Peter Spas halted Johnny Van Duren, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Charlie Shipes stopped Percy Manning, 10. Ernie Lopez lost to Adolph Pruitt, 10. L. C. Morgan halted Carlos Hernandez, 4.

Ray Malone kayoed Larry Atkins, 2. Dan Heath stopped Bob Gaillard, 3. Billy Wallace outpointed Ronnie Butts, 4.

Dan McAllon kayoed Hank Manderville, 2. Billy Wallace beat Gordon Rodriguez, 4. Willie Yelverton beat Harold Moore, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii beat Kid Bassey II, 10. Willi Quatuor halted Roger Yonsi, 5.

Koji Okano beat Paul Armstead, 10. Carlos Hernandez stopped by L. C. Morgan, 4. Misao Minami beat Fel Pedranza, 10. Joe Africa outpointed Quintino Soarez, 10.

Renaldo Victoria halted Floyd Brown, 2, beat Roger Evans, 8. Genaro Soto beat Jerry Brewer, 10. Miguel Barretto decisioned Doug Charles, 8. Ricky Nelson stopped Angel Rivera, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Frankie Narvaez outpointed Carlos Cruz, 10. Borge Krogh stopped Ray Atte, 8.

Ray Adigun stopped Ricky Ortiz, 2. Raul Rodriguez stopped Raul Soriano, 10. Enoch Nhlapo beat Rafui King, 10. Fernand Chretien halted Doug Agin, 2. Freddy Martinovitch outpointed Rudy Richardson, 10.

Alton Colter beat Benito Juarez, 10. Babe Vazquez outpointed Al Grant, 10. Gilberto Cadena kayoed Alberto Meyado, 7. Chiquis Rosales defeated Fermin Soto, 10.

Mariano Serrano halted Sergio Muzquiz, 7. Salve Ortiz drew with Tigre Bracamonte, 8. Kid Gavilan kayoed Bobby Corona, 2. Chucho Garcia beat Arturo Lomeli, 10.

Pepe Madrid halted Lupe Torres, 1. Luis Calderon outpointed Gil Martinez, 8. Miguel Hernandez won from Marcos Gomez, 10. Gabe LaMarca outpointed Ricky Nelson, 6.

Herman Escobar beat Lenardo Lopez, 4. Ray Torres stopped Carlos Soto, 4. Jesse Alaniz halted Willie Watson, 3.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

Jose Legra stopped Jean DeKeers, 1, outpointed Love Allotey, 15.

Johnny Famechon drew with Giovanni Gigenti, 10. Ray Echavarria beat Tommy Haden, 10. Pedro Gomez drew with Johnny Jamito, 10. Beau Jaynes outpointed Paddy Read, 10.

Pat Kivlin kayoed Winston Cools, 1. Willie Battle beat George Angala, 4. George Ayala drew with Benito Vega, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Howard Winstone stopped Lennie Williams, 8. Bobby Valdez beat Ray Coleman, 10.

Alex Benitez outpointed Danny Valdez, 10. Freddy Rengifo outpointed Johnny Jamito, 10. Don Johnson beat Shole Mokonea, 8. Dwight Hawkins kayoed Luis Ramirez, 8. Osamu Mijashita decisioned Mayico Robles, 10.

Durango Kid beat Johnny Bean, 8. Roberto Wong halted Jaime Velazco, 4, Beto Lara, 3. Aurelio Cazares decisioned Fino Rosales, 10. Jose Martinez stopped Roberto Torres, 9.

Antonio Gomez halted Pelon Gordino, 7. Mariano Morales won from Carlos Navarrete, 10. Genaro Gaytan drew with Aurelio Muniz, 10. Chuy Pruneda halted Pegaso Lopez, 10.

Felipe Madera halted Charrito Lopez, 2. Juan Esparza kayoed Agustin Martinez, 3. Chamaco Ortiz stopped Hector Vazquez, 6, Rafael Rodriguez, 3. Jorge Herrera beat Abel Arriaga, 10.

Ricardo Mora won from Luis Molinares, 10. Baby Boy kayoed Kiko Santana, 6. Beto Nungaray halted Pantera Luna, 6. Joe Valdez stopped David Mejia, 10.

Carlos Navarrete beat Clemente Muncino, 10. Zurdo Montoya halted Carlos Merino, 5. Gerardo Fernandez kayoed Martin Martinez, 6.

Rogelio Fernandez decisioned Jose Angel Zamora, 10. Raul Montoya defeated Luis Hernandez, 10. Memo Guerrero kayoed Bobby Clifford, 5.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada beat Jose Medel, 15, to retain World Bantamweight Title.

Jesus Pimental halted Manny Flores, 9. Alan Rudkin beat Bobby Davies, 10.

Cowboy Billy Smith stopped Bob Tate, 3. Rogelio Lara halted Kid Rayito, 6. Ricardo Arredondo won by a disqualification over Pichon Contreras, 6. Halcon Ruiz stopped Pastor Medina, 4.

Chaval Mendicuti kayoed Gavilan Martinez, 3. Kid Rigoberto stopped Jose de la Hoz, 6. Rogelio Lara whipped Papelero Ortega, 10. Pedro Cordero kayoed Perro Hernandez, 7. Roberto Alvarez halted Nemesio Zenil, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Choinoi stopped Walter McGowan, 9, to win World Flyweight Title.

Horacio Accavallo beat Efren Torres, 15, to retain W.B.A. Flyweight Title. Kiyoshi Tanabe outpointed Kang Hi-Soo, 10.

Lee Won-Suk beat Tetsuya Yamagami, 15. Raton Mojica kayoed Ramiro Garcia, 5. Genaro Gonzales kayoed Pavita, 7. Punos de Roca beat Kid Leoncito, 8.

Javier Torres outpointed Chamco Arenas, 10. Rach Camara whipped Peter Ortiz, 10. Memo Espinosa halted Juan Peralta, 2.

Javier Ayala stopped Chamaco Alvarez, 4. Oscar Rivas drew with Panchito Hernandez, 10. Baby Mendicuti halted Mariano Vadillo, 8. Julio Romero beat Chamaco Cetina, 10.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 39)

In the semi-final six, Bobby Little, 161, Brooklyn, hustled his way to a decision over Hilton Whittaker, 159½, Fox Hall, N.J.

In four, Julio Miranda, 156, Puerto Rico, won from Herbert Brown, 153¼, Woodhaven, L.I.; Julio Figueroa, 158¾, Puerto Rico, decisioned Tony Smith, 160½, Bronx, and Mike Suarez, 144½, outfought a rival Puerto Rican, Nelson Cuevas, 145.

Official statistics were not announced, but it looked as though Sunnyside experienced its first non-winning financial card of the season. The club probably came out even with an estimated attendance of 1,200 and gross receipts of about $2,800.

Details of Dick Tiger's winning effort against Jose Torres in Madison Square Garden for the world light-heavyweight championship are reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Loubet.

Duke Stefano, assistant matchmaker for M.S.G., did his usual fine job in arranging the supporting card, which produced a happy blend of clever boxing, rugged slugging and lusty punching.

Promising Angel Oquendo, 176, transplanted Puerto Rican operating out of the Bronx, was too shifty and ringwise for former amateur star, Roger Russell, 180, Philadelphia, in a lively semi-final eight. It was Russell's first defeat as a professional after eight wins. He was 1965 National A.A.U. light-heavyweight champion.

Chalking up his second triumph since returning to ring action after an Army hitch, Carmelo Hernandez, 156½, Bronx Puerto Rican, decisioned Danny Perez, 152, Brooklyn in four. Another four was abbreviated when Joe (King) Roman, 175¾, Puerto Rico, halted a fellow-islander, Felix Viera, 174, at 2:42 of the second. A third four earned a verdict for Nelson Cuevas, 147, over Mike Suarez, 146, in another all-Puerto Rican pairing.

The elements weren't too kind to Sunnyside Garden for its closing show of 1966. Miserable weather—freezing cold, heavy gales, sleet and snow flurries, slushy and icy streets—combined with a substitution in the main event to give the Long Island City arena one of its few losing financial ventures of the current schedule. The attendance was estimated at less than 1,000, with the receipts about $2,200.

In the windup ten, Genera Soto, 139½, Puerto Rico, filled in for his ailing countryman, unbeaten Victor Melendez, and proved too strong, durable and industrious for Jerry Brewer, 138½, Baltimore.

Soto forced the action throughout, frequently bulling Brewer into the ropes, but he was guilty of using his head too often and drew a warning from Referee Johnny Colan in the fourth round. Soto suffered worse than Brewer with his butting tactics, however, and after the bout, he needed some patchwork on his scalp and under his right eye; seven stitches altogether.

Puerto Ricans again dominated the supporting card, with five of the eight principals. In the only bout in which no islander appeared, the semi-final ten, Charley Green, 175, East Side, whipped Sammy Jordan, 171½, Union City, N.J.

In another six, Ray Torres, 135, Puerto Rico, stopped a fellow-countryman, Carlos Soto, 135, at 1:24 of the fourth. In fours, David Melendez, 150, Puerto Rico, won from James Pittman, 155, Brooklyn, and George Ayala, 129½, drew with Benito Vega, 130, in an all-Puerto Rican pairing.

WRITERS HONOR TIGER, FLEISCHER

(Continued from page 20)

Street, New York 10001, by mailed check if personal appearance is not possible.

The Dinner Committee was set up like this—Murray Goodman, chairman; Nat Loubet, John Condon, Barney Nagler, Irwin Rosee, Nat Fleischer, Harold Conrad, Lester Bromberg, Al Buck and Manuel Rodriguez.

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ROUNDUP OF YEAR

(Continued from page 15)

Clay, with five defenses in 1966 leads the field, with Torres second with three in the light heavyweight division. Emile Griffith, after winning the middleweight crown from Dick Tiger, defended it successfully against Joey Archer and vacated the welter title which, in an elimination, was won by Curtis Cokes, of Dallas. He defeated Jean Josselin, of France, after ousting Manuel Gonzalez.

Carlos Ortiz, the lightweight king, was another active fighter. He successfully defended his throne against Johnny Bizzarro, Sugar Ramos and Flash Elorde.

In the featherweight class, Vicente Saldivar of Mexico, retained the title, stopping Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, in two rounds, and defeated Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, in 15.

Bantamweight king Fighting Harada engaged in only one title contest, defeating Eder Jofre, of Brazil in a controversial bout of 15 rounds. Following this Jofre retired.

Walter McGowan, Empire and British flyweight and bantam champion, decisioned Salvatore Burruni of Italy, in 15 rounds to win the world flyweight crown. Then the British Board of Boxing Control relieved him of the British and Empire flyweight crown. Following this, McGowan was stopped by Choinoi.

In an effort to bolster its reputation, the World Boxing Association named two new "world champions." It "relieved" Burruni of the flyweight title. Without holding an elimination for the vacant welter title, it accepted Cokes, winner over Manuel Gonzalez, as the successor to the throne left vacant by Emile Griffith.

Eventually Cokes won the official world laurels when four of the five challengers named for an elimination were dropped after defeat. That left only Cokes, Josselin, and Ludick in the running.

Since Ludick was unable to come to the States and couldn't fight Cokes at home, where mixed matches are prohibited, the Josselin-Cokes contest was accepted as the final for the vacated title. Cokes clearly beat the European title holder and was acclaimed world champion welterweight.

Accavallo remains the leading contender for flyweight honors. He is not the world champion, holding only the WBA ghost title.

The confused ending of the fight between Carlos Ortiz and Sugar Ramos in Mexico City was a reminder of the dispute brought about by the ending of the Clay-Liston fight in Lewiston, Maine, the year before. The riotous scenes following the verdict rendered by Billy Conn, the referee, will prevent Ortiz's return there.

While boxing picked up in the United States, it did not match the incidence of competition in the Far East and Mexico. With New York State virtually eliminated from the field, with only two clubs, Madison Square Garden and Sunnyside, the majority of top talent turned to either south of the border or to foreign countries.

The death list in boxing was limited to nine, of which seven were professionals and two amateurs. It is interesting to note the excellent supervision boxing has received in the United States, where only one fatality occurred during 1966. Greatest Crawford, a light heavyweight, died from a brain hemorrhage following his knockout by Marion Connors in Canton, Ohio.

Among celebrated figures in the boxing world who died in 1966 were James D. Norris, former top stockholder in Madison Square Garden; former world light heavyweight champion Mike McTigue; Randy Turpin and Freddie Mills, of England, former World title holders; Eddie O'Dowd, once flyweight contender; Midget Smith, a former top bantamweight from New York, and Al McCoy, former world middleweight champion.

Jackie Paterson, former world flyweight champion, was killed in a brawl in Durban, South Africa.

Others who passed on were Carl Eaton, of Los Angeles; Jimmy Bronson, of New York, who aided Gene Tunney in training for his fights with Jack Dempsey; Frankie Genaro, former flyweight king; Frank Wiener, former boxing Commissioner of Pennsylvania; Ed 'Doc' Casey, who trained Jack Delaney, once light heavyweight champion; Sam Becker, prominent promoter of Cincinnati, Paddy Quaid, famed boxing trainer from Los Angeles, and Packey O'Gatty, once celebrated boxer, and lately columnist for The Ring. The majority of these had passed their 65th birthday.

The oldest boxer in the world, Jimmy O'Connor, who was the paperweight champion in 1890, died in Springfield, Ill., at the age of 98.

The year produced some impressive gates. The Clay-Williams affair in Houston's Astrodome took in $491,290, and the Clay-Mildenberger fight in Frankfort, Germany, hauled in $652,000.

Several other bouts grossed $130,000 or more; among them the Fighting Harada-Eder Jofre bout in Japan, $166,666; Clay-Chuvalo in Toronto, $165,000; Griffith-Tiger in New York, $147,586; Saldivar-Seki in Mexico City, $160,000, and the Clay-Cooper in London, $140,000.

In Stockholm, the bout between Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy and Bo Hoberg, Swedish middleweight king, had a gross of $130,000.

In England, the regular club fights have lost precedence to social affairs, in which sporting clubs, on a membership basis cater to the luxury class. Dining and drinking are permitted. These clubs have become exceedingly popular.

The leading boxers in England are Walter McGowan, former flyweight champion; Alan Rudkin, bantamweight; Howard Winstone, featherweight; Maurice Cullen, lightweight and John Pritchett, middleweight. Chic Calderwood the cruiser weight champion was killed in an automobile accident, and Brian Curvis, the welterweight champion, has retired.

A number of new entries of high promise appeared. The outstanding prospects are Philadelphia's Joe Frazier, a star of the 1964 Olympic games, winner of the heavyweight championship at Tokyo; Gypsy Joe Harris, Philadelphia welterweight; Ferd Hernandez, Las Vegas middleweight; Bob Dunlop, Australian light heavyweight; George Foster, Cincinnati lightweight; Bobby Valdez, San Diego featherweight; Lionel Rose, Australian bantamweight; and Chartchai Choinoi, of Thailand, new World flyweight champion.

Leading in comeback roles were Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston.

Joey Giardello, former middleweight champion made an unsuccessful attempt in his comeback, and was knocked out by Nat Collins after having beaten Cash White. Liston engaged in two contests, scoring knockouts in both. He stopped Gerhard Zech, of Germany, in the seventh round in Stockholm, and Amos Johnson the American, in three in Goteborg, Sweden.

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TWIST OF FATE MADE COKES CHAMP

(Continued from page 25)

Josselin had stopped Curvis but had been knocked out by Ludick, who now stands out for a fight with Cokes.

Curvis retired from boxing. Whitfield fell apart, with two straight defeats by unrated fighters. South Africa would not permit a Negro to compete against a Caucasian there, and eliminated itself.

Eventually the Ring Magazine, supported by the New York Commission, agreed to recognize the winner of the Cokes-Josselin fight as the 147 pound champion. Cokes was that winner.

As a warmup for the Josselin fight, Cokes knocked out Enrique Cruz in seven heats at Corpus Christi, Tex., on September 27.

Let it be noted with keen interest and an invitation to psychological study, that only once has Cokes fought in New York. That was on April 20, 1963, when he lost a close ten round decision to Jose Stable.

That setback must have left an indelible mark on Cokes's consciousness. Now it appears to be up to Lord to come to New York and ask the Garden for offers.

Thrice, leading up to his title-bound campaign in 1966, did Cokes quit the ring and tell Lord not to bother about foraging for any matches.

Thrice did Cokes leave off training and enter some other field. As he did in 1963, when he took a job as a Dallas bank messenger.

But thrice did a voice come to Curtis Cokes in the still hours of the night. "Go back to boxing, Curtis!"

In 1957, before he went into pro boxing, Cokes was a fine baseball player. However, he weighed only 128 pounds. The Dodgers prescribed a weight gaining regimen and asked Cokes to come back the following year. Cokes also was doing very well in basketball.

One afternoon Curtis and some buddies dropped into the YMCA, where Bob Thomas, the coach, now Curtis's trainer, was holding a boxing session. Just for fun, Cokes put on a pair of gloves. Just for fun, he gave one of the boys a fat lip. Just for fun, Thomas put a fight label on the lad who was to become a world champion.

Making a fighter of Cokes was not a sinecure for Thomas. The youngster preferred basketball to the ring and Bob had to waylay him and virtually drag him to the gloves.

Cokes figured in only 22 amateur bouts. He won them all. His success emboldened Thomas. Why not shoot right into the professional ranks?

This transition was achieved on March 24, 1958, with that victory over Gonzalez, whom he has beaten five times in six efforts.

Right now, the Cokes record sheet shows 46 victories, 8 defeats and two draws. A champion four years after his physical peak. A champion, and yet Dallas experts say he was a finer fighter in 1962.

Mentally, psychologically, Cokes is at his life's peak. Now he has money. Now he has something to say when he talks at dinners and church affairs. Now he is the real boss of the Curtis Cokes Peewee Football League, which started with six clubs in North Dallas in 1960, and now has 13, with many applications for membership.

Now all eyes are on Curtis Cokes of a Sunday morning, when Mrs. and he attend services at St. James AME Temple. Curtis used to live next door and was spurred in his ring ambitions by the then pastor, now retired, Rev. J. R. McGee.

What about Cassius Clay, what about the Black Muslims, Cokes was asked.

"I think Clay is a pretty good fighter. I don't know him well enough to pass judgment, to criticize him. I know it is not a good idea to join the Black Muslims if you are going to live in these United States.

"Have the Muslims been after me? No. They had better not try."

Cokes has no marks on his face. He has no cauliflower ears. Like Clay, he does not feel that a fighter must display "emblems" of his profession.

"A lot of people go to fights to see the fighters slug it out and cut each other," Curtis explained. "They want blood. I am a counter fighter. That's how I have to be if I am to show at my best. I don't intend to quit the boxing game with my face wrapped up in scar tissue. The guy hollering for blood doesn't know how it is to get hit."

Plans for title defense? "They are up to Mr. Lord. He says we got to get championship money from now on."

The latest ratings of The Ring place Josselin, Rodriguez and Ludick below Cokes. He is ready to fight them all, Cokes says, and Lord nods his head.

In the meantime Curtis Cokes, world champion, is doing public relations work for the wholesale butcher in whose plant he used to toss around sides of beef.

FLEISCHER, JUDGE IN THAILAND FIGHT, SEES CHOINOI REAL CHAMPION

(Continued from page 23)

letup and, on the advice of his dad, he cut loose with all he had.

Willie found a willing opponent ready to face the attack and in that round and the eighth the fans were treated to superlative action. There was no let up throughout the two rounds, which I gave to Chartchai.

McGowan, a fighting demon at this stage, was a messy sight. He tried desperately to keep his stalking challenger from widening the wound but without success.

The eighth round found him at the mercy of the Thailander who peppered the nose, spattering the blood over the champion's face and body. Sensing his opportunity, there was no let-up in the fury of the Thai boy's attack.

When the gong sounded for the ninth round, Chartchai rushed forth with renewed fury and before a minute had elapsed, the referee wisely halted the action to get the doctor into the ring.

It was then that McGowan's dad, thinking the bout had been stopped by the referee, leaped into the ring to care for his boy.

"Although at the time I wasn't aware that the referee had not stopped the bout, I would have halted it on my own," he said. "I wouldn't let it go further, although I thought my son was winning. When a man's life is involved, when a man is bleeding as my Walter was, then it is time for me to protect him. That's more important than any world championship."

McGowan weighed 110 pounds and the new champion one pound heavier. The gross gate was estimated at 1,240,000 bahts—about $63,000, in addition to which television and radio rights were sold to the British Broadcasting Company. Jack Solomons of England had fifty percent of the promotion.

Although Thailand is a member of the World Boxing Association, Pol. Lt. General Pichai Kullavanijaya, President of the Orient Federation of Boxing and head of the Thai Commission, declared that contrary to the edict of the W.B.A. which recognizes Horacio Accavallo as its world champion, the fight in Bangkok was definitely for the world title.

Chartchai Choinoi is recognized by him and his organization as the new world title holder.

"If Accavallo wants to challenge Chartchai, he can do so, but he will be the challenger, not the champion."

The European Boxing Union, the British Board of Boxing Control and the New York Commission and several other states in the U.S. recognize Chartchai as the new world champion. But the Orient boxing Federation, a member of the World Boxing Association, stated that he holds only one half of the title. When I requested General Pichai Kullavanijaua, president of the O.B.A. to clarify the situation, he said:

"Of course Chartchai is the world champion. Although the W.B.A. recognizes Horacio Accavallo as the title holder, we will try to arrange a contest between him and our boy to decide the issue.

"I think it would be best if Accavallo could fight Walter McGowan in a bout to decide which of the two should get the title bout with the new champion."

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Quarry Fighter Of Year In LA, After Routing Orbillo

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Jerry Quarry wrapped up Southern California "Fighter of the Year" honors by routing PFC Joe Orbillo at the Olympic Auditorium before an SRO crowd of 10,400.

The showdown between these young heavyweights had been long awaited by local fans. Going into the bout, each had lost only one fight, against the veteran Eddie Machen.

In perfect condition, Quarry made his move in the fourth round when he floored Orbillo with a powerful right hand to the nose. Joe took an eight count and was ready to go down again when the bell came to his rescue.

From the fourth on, the 21-year-old Irishman played cat and mouse with Orbillo. He would stun GI Joe, then back off to admire his work. In the tenth round, Quarry put on a Cassius Clay type of dance, charging with quick rights and jabs directly on target.

The scoring went like this: Referee John Thomas, 10-2; Judge Joe Olmos, 11-2; and Judge Larry Rozadilla, 8-3.

Each fighter collected a check for $11,479. The gross gate was $48,420. Following the match, Orbillo reported back to Ft. Benning, Ga., to wait for his overseas orders.

In a second heavyweight ten, Scrap Iron Johnson, 220, Oklahoma City, pounded his way to a seventh round knockout over Otha Brown, 180, of Miami.

Abel Benitez, 120½, decisioned Raton Perez, 119½, (6); Irish Tommy Huff, 145½, outpointed Lopez Calderon, 147, (6); Terry Sater, 136, decisioned Gary Carr, 136, (4).

At Woodland Hills, Quarry, 194, tuned up for his Orbillo fight by taking on Leslie Borden, 196, Canada. Midway in the fifth, Jerry sent the Canadian to the floor with a left hook to the mid-section. Referee George Latka didn't bother to count, giving Quarry a knockout victory.

The turnout numbered 2400 and the gate was a respectable $6100.

In other fights, Larry Flores, 137, and Manny Lugo, 134, battled to an exciting six round draw; Bill Coston, 136, decisioned Tommy Huff, 135, (5); Garry Carr, 134, decisioned Pancho de Leon, 134, (5).

SAN FRANCISCO—Making his first start since losing to Andy Heilman, Jimmy Lester jumped back into the win column at the expense of Ernie Buford of Memphis. Lester, 158, uncorked his well regarded right hand in the third, sending Buford, 153, out for the count.

Other bouts: Benny Passa, 165, dec. Pete Peterson, 167, (6); Don Hicks, 139, dec. Questa Walker, 137½, (6); Frankie Niblett, 176, dec. Terry Lee, 173, (6).

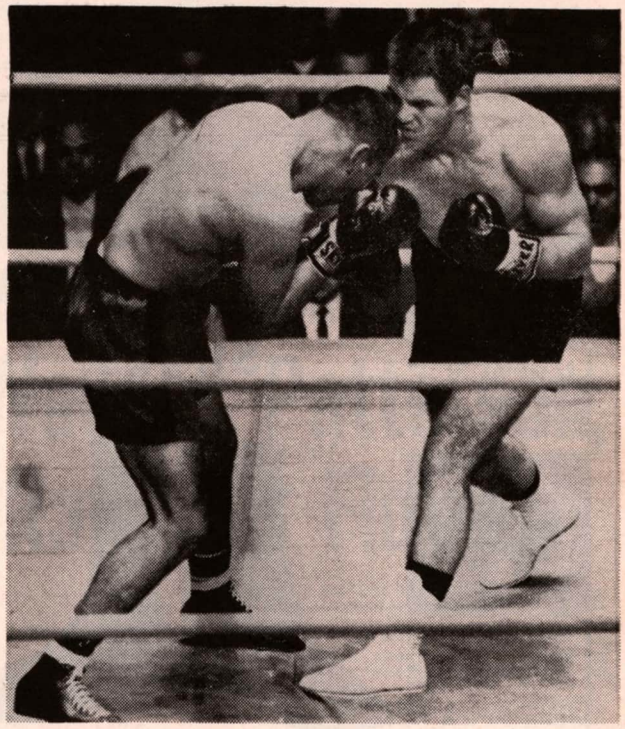
BETWEEN ROUNDS—Thanks to lots of hard work by Mrs. Aileen Eaton and matchmaker Mickey Davies, the Olympic Auditorium enjoyed a tremendous 1966, the best year since 1963. Mrs. Eaton and Davies promoted 51 shows, drawing well over half a million dollars.

Raul Rojas, runner up to Quarry for "Fighter of the Year", had his June 3 brawl with Pajarito Moreno voted So. Cal's best fight for 1966 by the local writers. . . . Unbeaten Mando Ramos was prospect of the year; Thurman Durden, best prelim fighter, and Clay Hodges the best amateur for 1966.

George Parnassus hosted a well attended bash for Bill Miller on his 75th birthday, at the Alexandria Hotel. . . . Bill, former Ring correspondent, fight pilot, publicist and newspaperman, was greeted by Jimmy McLarnin, Henry Armstrong, Young Corbett, Jackie Fields, Lou Nova, Fabela Chavez, Cisco Andrade, George Latka, Frankie Van, Enrique Bolanos, Jim Londos, Ceferino Garcia, Gorilla Jones, Pete Sarmiento, Al Manfredo and Jackie McCoy . . . plus many others.

WOODLAND HILLS—Favorites fought up hill battles at the Valley Music Theater.

Jesse Pimentel (118), the Ring's No. 1 bantamweight contender, had to come on to halt Manny Flores (115), Torreon, Mex., in the ninth round. Pimentel revealed later that his tonsils have to come out, causing him to perform far off his best form.



Jerry Quarry (right) moves in on Joey Orbillo during their Olympic Auditorium ten-rounder which was won by Quarry via a unanimous decision. Quarry floored the Army PFC in the fourth.

In a co-feature, Dwight Hawkins (127), was down and almost out in the second round against Luis Ramirez (127), Sonora, Mex. A crushing right hand sent Hawkins sprawling to the canvas. He was up at eight and had problems surviving the round.

The "Hawk" recovered and took charge in the third. He gave Ramirez a sound lacing, so bad, that Luis couldn't come out for the ninth.

In another 10-rounder, Osamu Mijashita, 118½, Japan, decisioned Mayico Robles, 121, Mexico.

Promoters Bobby Grund and Larry Rumins had their best crowd since they opened up at the compact theater in the round in the San Fernando Valley. There were 2500 on hand and the gate was around $7000.

LOS ANGELES—Hank Casey, at 32, idle the past 18 months, didn't figure to give young Matt Blow too much trouble in their 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium. In fact, Hank, a 4-1 shortender, was a late replacement for Otha Brown, of Florida.

After ten rounds of not too exciting action, two of the three officials saw Casey the winner. One voted for a draw. It was Blow's first try as a main eventer and he proved too green for a veteran like Casey. Hank weighed 184, Blow, 210.

Newcomer Hedgemon Lewis, 145, of Detroit, made quite an impression in knocking out Santa Monica's Phil Garcia, 149, in the third. A perfect right hand sent Garcia into slumberland. Tony Alvarado, 129, decisioned Baby Cassius, (129 (6).

According to the California Commission, Charlie Shipes, 146, Oakland, is the new world welterweight champion. The Commission recognized Shipes' bout with Percy Manning, of Philadelphia, for the title, held by Curtis Cokes.

The scheduled 15-rounder was held at the Hayward High School boys' gym and close to 3000 paid $11,200. Shipes, who has lost only one fight, took Manning's best shots and kept coming. He finally caught Percy flush on the chin and ended matters in the tenth round. Manning weighed 146.

Jeff Mangan, 133⅓, deciesioned Leroy McGill, 132 (second time); Bert Leroy, also known as Leroy Birmingham, 200, stopped Frank Davis, 205 (4).

LOS ANGELES—Pedro Rojas, billed as Mexico's No. 2 ranking heavyweight, made his first and last appearance in a California ring. The short, out of condition Latin was so inept that referee John Thomas sent him to the showers midway in the second round of his fight with Tom Pawloski, of Oakland.

(Continued on page 60)

CLAY-TERRELL AFTERMATH SETS UP LURES FOR HUNGRY HEAVIES

(Continued from page 21)

are thousands of fans who side with him and from whom the Ring Magazine expects to hear on his behalf.

Many fight fans have written in supporting the Clay side of the argument. They invite the Ring Magazine to delve into the histories of boxers of note who in the past were accused quietly of draft dodging and even going AWOL from troop ships about to sail for war zones.

However, the fact remains that we are not concerned at this time with alleged transgressions of the past. Nor is the Clay case one involving surreptitious escape from service, or going AWOL.

In any event, heavyweight competition in 1967 may veer into fresh channels. Joe Frazier, who stopped Eddie Machen, is to be watched in 1967. So is Jerry Quarry. Also labeled as a fine prospect is Manuel Ramos, the first Mexican heavyweight of appreciable class.

It will be interesting to watch the heavyweight duel between Houston, with its 65,000 Astrodome, and New York, with its new 25,000 Garden.

The Garden, with loss of the Clay-Terrell fight to Texas, has suffered a preliminary setback. But it remains to be seen how Houston comes out against the possible handicap of giving up too much to Clay. In the sub-heavyweight classes, Gotham will sustain its advantage.

What boxing is aiming for is a revised situation in which the heavyweight class would not support the entire structure.

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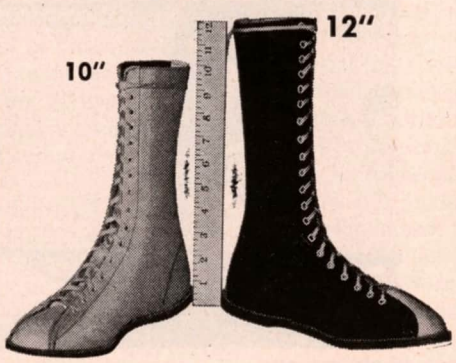

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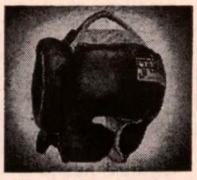

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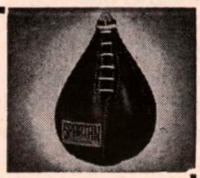

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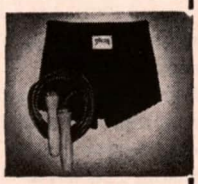

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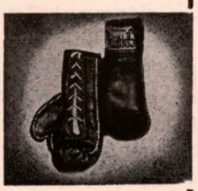

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MONTANA'S ROUSE, TOP CONTENDER, RATES SHOT

(Continued from page 27)

a fight that was as good as any yet seen in Montana. He cut Eddie's eye and forehead so badly in the seventh round that he was awarded a TKO. George Chameres, Cotton's manager, asked the referee to terminate the brawl.

Now that he had eliminated the number one contender for the light-heavyweight crown, Roger's board of advisors sought a match with Jose Torres, holder of the light-heavyweight title. Jose and Cain Young were not interested, pleading other commitments.

Chances for a title fight went glimmering and Roger craved action.

On May 3, 1966, he met Don Turner, a tall, left-jabbing boxer out of New York, and KO'ed him in the eighth.

Next was Rudolph Bent, former middleweight champion from Jamaica. Bent went out in 4 rounds.

Eddie Borden, Canadian light-heavy champ, was next, in the University of Montana Fieldhouse at Missoula. After scoring four knockdowns, Roger was awarded a TKO in the 12th round. This match, with international flavor, drew $17,000, not bad for "the sticks".

George Parnassas, globe-trotting promoter, offered the man from the mountains $10,000 to meet Eddie Cotton again in Seattle.

With everything to lose and nothing to gain except the money, Roger accepted.

Cotton was hot copy after losing a controversial 15-round decision to Torres.

The fight drew $40,000. Rouse again came through with a majority decision.

With the third Cotton battle under his belt, Roger's record now stands at 10 won on points, 17 knock-outs, 2 draws, 4 losses, and 1 TKO against him.

Roger and his manager, Pete Jovanovich, once again are sweating it out, trying to get a definite commitment from the Torres camp.

Not having been fortunate enough to appear on T.V. Roger is virtually unknown in many sections of the country.

A sturdy 175-pounds on a 5-foot-11-inch frame describes his physical equipment. He is a standup boxer with a good punch in either hand. Some boxing experts insist he has the fastest right hand in the business.

His hobbies are horseback riding and listening to records on his hi-fi set.

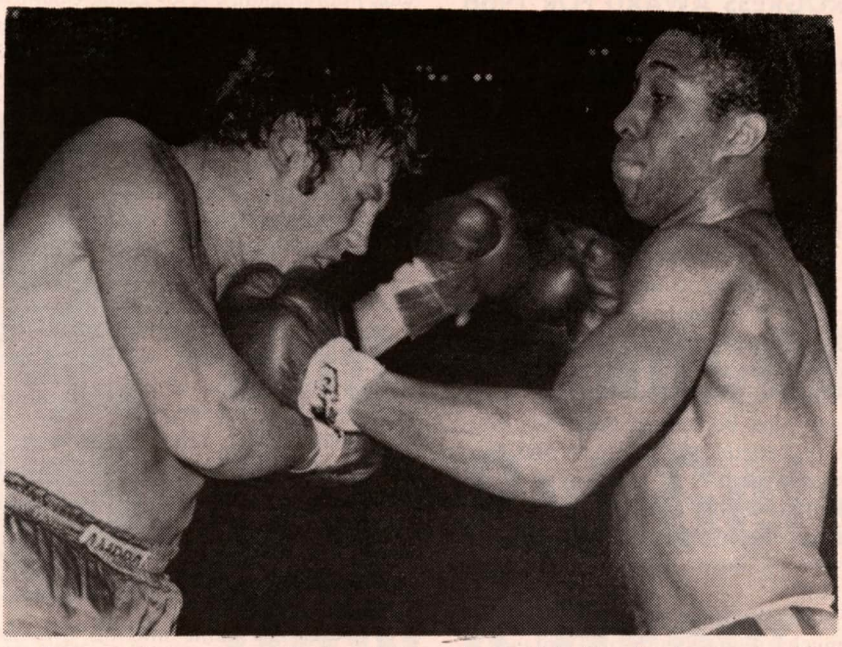
On the quiet side, Rouse lets his fists and his manager do most of the talking.

Now, destiny must take over. Roger has done everything required of a challenger.

No matter who is the light heavyweight champion of the world, Rouse, rated the No. 1 contender by the Ring Magazine, must get his title opportunity.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE



Ray Patterson (right), younger brother of former heavyweight king Floyd, connects with a sharp left to the chin of Britisher Billy Walker during the third round of their London bout. The referee stopped the contest in the eighth round, awarding the victory to Walker.

Walker Wallops Patterson, But It's Ray, Not Floyd

LONDON, ENGLAND—Floyd Patterson's younger brother Ray got a beating from Billy Walker in a rough fight at Royal Albert Hall.

Referee Roland Dakin stopped the carnage at 1:45 of the eighth round.

Patterson held the lead in the early heats but he ran out of steam in the eighth and Dakin had to act. Ray reportedly wanted to throw in a towel before the eighth.

It was a victory for Walker, sure enough. But his connection was disturbed by the way he got it. They do not like the way Walker has been absorbing punishment even in success. He can't go on much longer winning in that fashion.

Patterson and Walker each tipped the beam at 193 pounds.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 157, punched too hard and had too much variety for game Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 160¼. Referee Harry Gibbs intervened in the third.

Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 157, was too busy a puncher for southpaw Hugh Lynch, Jamaica, 160¼, and was a worthy points winner at the end of the eighth. Terry Daly, Battersea, 189¼, defeated Derek Groombridge, Nottingham, 185, in the fourth. The referee said "Halt." The large crowd voiced disapproval at the stoppage.

Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 173¾, defeated Verne Allen, Rhyl, 177½, when the latter retired with a damaged hand. Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119, had it easy defeating Peter Drew, Ilford, 118. The bout was stopped in the second.

Peter Cragg, Luton, 147½, was too good for Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 140½. The referee did the right thing in stopping the bout after 35 secs. of the first.

▸ **BALLYCLARE**—Henry Turkington, Belfast, 163, outpointed Oliver Lyttle, Belfast, 162, in eight. Terry Ward, Belfast, 135, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 136, in six. Chris McAuley, Larne, 148, defeated Ben Bell, Belfast, 149, in six. Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 192, outpointed Billy Thompson, Doagh, 183, in six. Ian Mayberry, Antrim, 137, stopped Wally Dorman, Belfast, 132, in the second.

▸ **ABERAVON**—Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 124¼, European & British Featherweight Champion, kept his titles intact, and added another notch on the Third Lonsdale Belt by stopping Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 123¼, in the eighth. Winstone, boxing brilliantly, landed a fusilade on southpaw Williams, who made a gallant attempt to take the Featherweight Champion out of his stride.

Winstone tamed the lion to such an extent that referee Bill Williams saw no object in allowing the bout to continue, and he wisely called a halt in the eighth.

Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 172, outpointed Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 168, in eight. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 147½, outpointed Ricky Porter, Hammersmith, 149¾, in eight. . . . Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 119¼, stopped Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 120, in the seventh. . . . George Evans, Merthyr, 129, stopped Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 130, in the third. . . . Gary Davies, Llanbradach, 119¼, outpointed Pat Hughes, Bristol, 124½, in six.

▸ **BRISTOL**—Roy Enifer, Poplar, 202, repeated over Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 199¾, with a points win in eight. Ould held the lead half way, but Enifer rallied. . . . Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 165¼, outpointed Stan Cullis, Bristol, 173¾, in eight. . . . Clarence "Young" Cassius, Bermondsey, 157¾, stopped Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 160, in the seventh. . . . Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 158, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 155, in six. . . . Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 137, outpointed Peter Richards, Bristol, 137¾, in six. . . . Dervin Airey, Bristol, 163, stopped Julius Caeser, London, 161, in the second.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London**—Johnny Pritchett, Bingham, 161, British middleweight champion, was handed a Christmas present on a silver platter, when he was matched with unknown Lat Phonse, of Nigeria, 161½, in what was to go ten rounds. Seventy-eight secs. of the first were suffice for Referee Pat Floyd to see that the import was not in Pritchett's class, and wisely intervened. . . . Who perpetrated this mismatch . . .?

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 123, had to fight hard all the way in a ten to beat Bobby Davies, West Ham, 124. Rudkin suffered a cut on his right eyebrow in the ninth, after a clash of heads. The former bantamweight champion made amends in the final round with a non stop attack to win clearly.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119, defeated Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 121, in the fourth, to save the Nigerian from further punishment. Mike Keeney, Birmingham, 155, outpointed Dick Griffiths, Leicester, 157, in six.

▸ **WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester**—Don Weller, Battersea, 117, caused a mild shock when he forced Tony Barlow, Manchester, 109½, to retire at the end of the fifth with a badly cut eye. Ske Mullen, Dublin. 152, knocked out Steve Ako,

(Continued on page 60)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Blair Richardson (C)	1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Johnny Pritchett (E)	3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Percy Hayles (J)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jack Bodell (E)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. Jim McCann (I)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Lionel Ilfill (GU)	6. Ken Buchanan (S)	6. Carl Taylor (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Manuel Santos (NZ)	7. Bob Allotey (G)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Earl Nikora (NZ)	8. Joe Rafiu King (N)	8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Les McAteer (E)	9. Ivan Whiter (E)	9. Don Weller (E)
10. Roy Enifer (E)	10. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	10. Phil Lundgren (E)	10. Jackie Brown (S)
CRUISERWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Lennox Beckles (GU)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Johnny DePieza (T)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)	3. Love Allotey (G)	3. John McCluskey (S)
4. Leweni Waqa (FI)	4. Brian McGaffrey (E)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)	5. Oblety Commey (G)	5. Gilberto Biondi (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Derek Richards (W)	6. Gordon McAteer (E)	6. Jimmy Anderson (E)	6. Orizio Obilaso (N)
7. Eddie Avoth (W)	7. Carmen Rotolo (A)	7. Lennie Williams (W)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	8. Ralph Charles (E)	8. Max Murphy (A)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Shaun Doyle (E)	9. Harry Pickard (E)	
10. Jimmy Tibbs (E)	10. Peter McLaren (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

PROGRESS AWARD FOR 1966

(Continued from page 12)

Junior Welterweights Daniel Guanin and Eugene Espinosa of Ecuador, Marcel Cerdan of France, Lennox Beckles of Guyana and Herbie Lee of Washington, D.C.

Lightweights Maurice Cullen of England, Borge Krogh of Denmark, Ray Adigun of Nigeria, George Foster of Cincinnati and Yoshiaki Numata of Japan.

Junior Lightweights Jose Legra of Spain, Pedro Gomez of Venezuela and Ray Echevarria of San Jose, Calif.

Featherweights Bobby Valdez of San Diego, Alex Benitez of San Jose, Calif., Freddy Rengifo of Venezuela and Mario Diaz of Mexico.

Bantamweights Lionel Rose of Australia, Valdemiro Pinto of Brazil, Yoshio Nakane of Japan and Kamara Diop of France.

Flyweights Rene Libeer of France and Thongchai Supasamuth of Thailand.

Frazier, under the guidance of Cloverlay, Inc., a group of Quaker City businessmen, scored knockouts in eight of his nine bouts during '66. Oscar Bonavena was the only opponent Frazier failed to stop, but Joe was awarded the nod after ten rounds of a hard-fought Madison Square Garden encounter.

The 1964 Olympic champion's knockout victims were Mel Turnbow, Dick Wipperman, Charley Polite, Don Toro Smith, Chuck Leslie, Al Jones, Billy Daniels and, biggest of all, Eddie Machen.

If Mr. Frazier progresses at the same rate in '67 as he did in '66, there is no telling what heights he may reach.

Choinoi, whose name hardly anyone could spell, much less hear of, climaxed his eight-bout year with a nine-round TKO of McGowan for the world lightest diadem. Chartchai scored kayos over Pornchai Popraingam, Clever Luna, Chaithong Singshueplerng, Sardinoi Kosum and Terry Go, besides gaining decisions over Salvatore Burruni, former flyweight boss and Ernesto Miranda.

Josselin, a Class A welter a year ago, kept busy throughout the year by stopping Robert Brysse, Brian Curvis (for the vacant European title) and Navarro Moreno, decisioning Lucien Fernandes twice and Teddy Meho. Jean also bowed to Willie Ludick in far-off Johannesburg and to Curtis Cokes in a 15-round bout for the 147-pound world title in which Josselin gave a fine account of himself.

Ramos, that rare specimen, a good Mexican heavyweight, defeated everybody he faced, a feat no one can fault. Besides his ten-round triumph over Eddie Machen, Manuel scored KOs over Jerry Sims, John Henry Jackson, Lars Norling, Archie Ray, Wayne Heath, Dave Centi and Don Koontz.

Persol really came into his own as a heavyweight when he decisively defeated Amos (Big Train) Lincoln in a Madison Square Garden ten-rounder at a time Lincoln was rated the Number 3 heavyweight in the world. Prior to that Persol as a 175-pounder had won ten-round nods over Harold Johnson, the former light heavyweight king, and Herschel Jacobs. Johnny then took a flyer into the heavy ranks against James J. Woody, and a successful one it turned out to be as Persol easily won a 10-round verdict. Then came the Lincoln result which firmly ensconced Mr. Persol among the heavyweight elite.

The 1966 Progress Award group, 'tis a fine body o' men.

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ROUND OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 11)

more of a slip than a knockdown, but it was a decker, just the same. It played a very important part in the Nigerian's loss of the title, by unanimous decision.

No. 4 ranking among the standout rounds of the year was the first heat in the fight in which Torres outpointed Wayne Thornton and kept the light heavy title, in Shea Stadium, New York.

After this encounter Thornton left the ranks of the actives, and appeared most unlikely to return.

The game Californian was knocked out in the first round, but didn't know it, refused to concede it, and kept right on going, to be on his feet at the bell, on his feet at the close of the fifteenth round.

Torres tore into Thornton at the opening bell and soon had him down, with a fusillade of body punches and rights and lefts to the head. Wayne was down for eight.

Not long thereafter Thornton had to take another eight, when Torres drove him halfway through the ropes with a terrific body attack.

For the No. 5 spot among the leading clusters of the three minutes it was close between the ninth round of the fight in which Cassius Clay stopped Karl Mildenberger in 12 heats at Frankfort, Germany, and the fourth round of the battle in which Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champion, hurled back the challenge of Japan's Mitsunori Seki.

To the consternation of the crowd of 25,000 in the Mexico City bullring, Seki unleashed a left to the jaw which not only decked Saldivar but left him groggy for the rest of that heat.

Karl caught Muhammad Ali with a good right in that Frankfort ninth and the champion might have had a bad time if he had not been adroit enough to dodge under another swing and get himself in the clear.

As has been pointed out by some of Clay's opponents, he is not the all time greatest fighting off the ropes. But Karl did not keep him there long enough to make a test case of it.

In apportioning the honors to the big rounds, The Ring Magazine does not lose sight of the fact that there were many other sessions worthy of rating. But in addition to stirring action the five top rounds were of the world championship importance.

These five rounds, and a few hundred more, stood out in a year which made most important contributions to boxing history.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

The No. 5 contest, Vicente Saldivar over Mitsunori Seki, was a classic brawl from start to finish. The featherweight champion was punched into the defensive in the fourth when the Japanese decked him with a right to the jaw.

The Mexican had serious trouble getting by the fourth, and he had to coast through the fifth.

The eighth round saw Saldivar, fully recovered, drop Seki for eight. The Japanese barely got through that round.

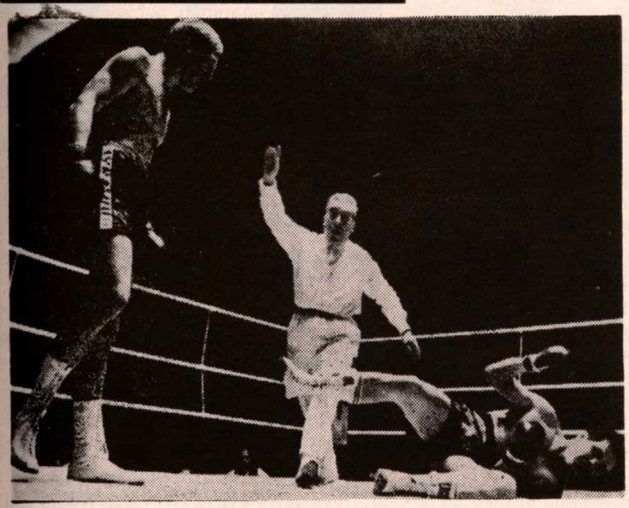
From the twelfth round on, it was all Saldivar. But the courageous Japanese never let up. Both came out of the fifteen rounds with many facial souvenirs of their sanguinary encounter.

The five top fights listed caught the attention of the entire fistic world. They not only wrote thrilling chapters into the history of boxing but were strong evidence that the sport had risen out of the doldrums.

Newspapers which had been snubbing boxing again were delivering ring news to their readers.

The Cassandras who had been gloating over what they regarded as evidences of decay in the sport were driven into lairs of despond.

Once again was it considered "fashionable" to talk fights and fighters.



Germany's Wilhelm Von Homburg stands over Italy's Piero Del Papa after dropping him with a hard right in the eighth round of their bout in Berlin. Del Papa, who took an eight count, was declared the victor in the eleventh when Von Homberg was disqualified for butting.

Blin Trounces Zech But Gets Only A Draw

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, WEST GERMANY — There has been a lot of boxing in West Germany of late. And it has been interesting, if not marked by remarkable work by referees. One action-packed weekend saw two German and one European championship fights, and, much to be regretted, all three drew adverse criticism.

There was, for one, the decision of a twelve round draw at Cologne, when Gerhard Zech, German heavyweight champion, got a sound beating from Jurgen Blin. Blin had had a draw with Giulio Rinaldi in Cologne in 10 rounds, and had stopped Ossie Buttner in eight and outpointed Andre Wyns in a six.

Years ago Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, said that the time would come when world titles would be fought for in small clubs with TV, or even in TV studios.

We have come to this in Germany. The night after the Zech mistake, Lothar Stengel, light heavyweight champion of Germany, outpointed challenger Peter Koster in a Berlin television studio before an exclusive 500.

That same night in Berlin, Piero Del Papa, of Italy, No. 3 in the Ring's world rating, and light heavy champion of Europe, beat Wilhelm Von Homberg. Referee Lavieuville told Wilhelm to go home in the eleventh round. Said official did not like a Von Homburg butt and disqualified the German.

Lavieuville was subjected to strong criticism. But the fact remains that Von Homburg split the Italian's left eyebrow wide open with the butt, and the official was well within his rights in chasing the butter.

There were 12,073 paying guests at this fight. The advantage shifted from one to the other. The sixth round was especially hectic.

Del Papa hit the deck in the eighth round from a right to the jaw and the referee counted nine.

The fight was fairly even in the eleventh and the fans felt that the French official made a blunder in throwing the German out of the ring. Both fighters were warned by Lavieuville in the tenth. The eleventh had only 45 seconds to go when the Teuton got the sack.

The Stengel-Koster TV affair came out of Wiesbaden. The only other fight on the card saw Karo Brunnholze stop Hans Meller in the first.

Wild scenes were witnessed in the Cologne Sporthalle when the German heavyweight title bout between Zech and Blin, was declared a draw at the end of

(Continued on page 56)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JANUARY 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)	2. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
3. Dante Cane (F)	3. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	3. Manfred Graus (G)	3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Pekka Kokkonnen (Fn)	4. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	4. Yoland Leveque (F)
5. Jose Juvillier (F)	5. Paul Roux (F)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
6. Sante Amonti (I)	6. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	6. Carlos Duran (I)	6. Werner Mundt (G)
7. Benito Penna (I)	7. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	7. Bruni Santini (I)	7. Piere Minier (F)
8. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	8. Giulio Saraudi (I)	8. Luciano Lugli (I)	8. Navarro Mareno (S)
9. Peter Weiland (G)	9. Rene Golfarini (I)	9. Pascal Di Benedette (F)	9. Jean Baptista Rolland (F)
10. Giuseppe Miglier (I)	10. Bernard Thebault (F)	10. Jacques Marty (F)	10. Armando Pallarin (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR-LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	1. Borge Krogh (D)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Maurice Tavant (F)	2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)	3. Juan Sombrita (S)	3. Marcel Cerdan (F)	3. Jan De Keers (B)
4. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	4. Piero Brandi (I)	4. Angel Robinson Garcia (F)	4. Kid Tano (S)
5. Carmelo Rossi (I)	5. Olli Maki (Fn)	5. Franco Brandi (I)	5. Jacques Bottier (F)
6. Carmelo Gancho (S)	6. Aissa Hashas (F)	6. Pedro Carrasco (S)	6. Bruno Arcari (I)
7. Domenico Tiberia (I)	7. Mosimo Consolati (I)	7. Rene Rogue (F)	7. Angel Neches (S)
8. Andres Navarro (S)	8. Jarmo Bergeloef (Fn)	8. Aldo Pravisani (I)	8. Luigi Braccini (I)
9. Aldo Battistutta (I)	9. Jose Luis Torcida (S)	9. Vicenso Pitardi (I)	9. Vicente Ferrando (S)
10. Ciro Patronelli (I)	10. Giuseppe Branchi (I)	10. Leon Zadaurian (F)	10. Miguel Roman (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)	1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)	1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Andres Silanos (I)	2. Tommaso Galli (I)	2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)	3. Kamara Diop (F)	3. Salvatore Burruni (I)
4. Lothar Abend (G)	4. Nevio Carbi (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Jesus Zarco (F)	5. Pierre Vetreff (F)	5. Antoine Porcel (F)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)	6. Jose Bisbal (S)	6. Paul Chervet (Sw)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)	7. Jan Persson (Sw)	7. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
8. Roman Casal (S)	8. Jean Parra (F)	8. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
9. Domenico Chilorio (I)	9. Tony Sassarini (I)	9. Etienne Giminez (F)
10. Risto Luukkonen (Fn)	10. Michel Lamore (F)	10. Giuseppe Gali (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

their twelve rounder. Even the champion thought he had lost his crown, and nearly all of the 5,000 crowd were of the same opinion.

Zech was hit on the head by one of the bottles thrown into the ring, and the Golden leaf laurel wreath, used for crowning the winner, was thrown in and out of the ring by spectators.

Blin could be credited with seven of the twelve rounds with two going in favor of the champion and three even. Zech's left eyebrow was cut in round one and his right in heat eight.

Promoter Willi Klein, who put DM 80,000 into this show, deserved better luck.

▸ **KIEL**—6,000 saw Germany's heavyweight hope, Peter Weiland held to a draw by Billy Daniels, America, over ten hard rounds at the Ostsee Hall. Weiland has had 16 fights, won 11 by KO and hopes to get a title fight with Zech in the new year.

▸ **Essen**—One time German welterweight champion Klaus Klein can always be expected to provide a thriller. His ten rounder with the French champion, Francois Pavilla, was no exception although he was clearly outpointed. Klein finished the bout wth a closed right eye, got an ovation by the 3,000 in attendance.

▸ **Frankfurt** — Wilhelm von Homberg (Norbert Grupe), faced Archie McBride, America, in a ten round main event on Joachim Gottert's card at the Festival Hall. They had shared the points in a previous battle in Berlin and this time Homberg stopped the visitor in the ninth round. On a second count, manager Bobby Gleason took his charge out of the fight.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA**—38-year-old Harold Johnson, former world light heavyweight champion, made a comeback here at the Town Hall before a crowd of 5,000. His first victim was Pekka Kokkonen, Finland, who was behind on points at the end of their ten rounder. Johnson, for his age, provided good footwork, but lacked his old fire and had no punch.

ITALY

▸ **Rome** — Welterweight — Domenico Tiberia and Franco Nenci were all square at the end of their eight rounder.

Middleweight—Mario Lamanga beat Sella Bukari, the third man calling a halt in round one.

Featherweight — Enrico Gismondi outpointed Giovanni Girgenti, eight.

Welterweight—Ermanno Fasoli beat Roy Ate, referee stopping the bout in round two.

▸ **Latina**—Welterweight—Angelo Neroni was ahead on points at the end of his eight rounder with Jesse Green.

▸ **Leghorn** — Welterweight — Romano Fanali outscored Quintino Soarez over eight heats.

▸ **Genoa**—Middleweight champion of Italy Remo Golfarini retained his crown against Armando Pellarin when the third man stopped the fight in heat eight.

Bantamweight—Franco Zurlo scored over Gianfranco Centa, referee breaking it up in round seven.

▸ **Vigevano** — Featherweight — Ciro Converti outpointed Antonio Villasante in an eight.

▸ **Turin** — World Super lightweight champion Sandro Lopopolo outpointed Joe Africa in a ten round affair. The champion was shaken in the last session by a liver hook.

Featherweight—Domenico Chiloiro and Renato Galli could not be parted at the end of their eight rounder and points were shared.

Italian middleweight champion, Carlos Duran outscored Lat Phonso, Ghana, in a ten rounder.

▸ **Rome**—Nino Benvenuti decked Ferdinand Hernandez for 'nine' in heat one with a left and right to the chin. It looked as if it was going to be an early night for the champion, but Hernandez got up. Benvenuti had to be content with a points victory over ten rounds.

Ex-European champion Giulio Rinaldi, light heavyweight, met former European amateur title holder, Vittorio Saraudi on the Palazzo dello Sport card. It developed into a street brawl and some of the 11,000 crowd threw articles into the ring to show their disapproval. Referee Antelli called a halt in heat five and declared it No Contest.

Heavyweight—Bepi Ros forced Pietro Besi to retire in round two.

SPAIN

▸ **Zaragosa**—Featherweight—Jose Legra beat Segu Valli the third man stopping the affair in heat two.

Light — Valentein Loren outscored Fernando Perez, eight rounds.

▸ **Bilbao**—Welterweight—Angel Neches beat Ignacio Romero the third man stopping the contest in heat two.

Featherweight—Luis Aisa outpointed Tony Lopez over eight heats.

Flyweight—Fabian Ballanco beat Luis Bueno over eight rounds.

▸ **Madrid**—Tony Ortiz forced Jose Luis Torcida to retire in round eleven and became lightweight champion of Spain.

Featherweight—Manuel Calvo outpointed Sandro Conti, eight rounds.

Bantamweight—Francisco Martinez beat Toni Martin in the first heat. Referee breaking up the action.

▸ **Gijon**—Jose Legra outpointed M. Carvajal and Julio Chico outscored Tony Rios, both eight rounds.

▸ **Madrid**—Lightweight—Jose Legra KO'd Jean de Keers in the first heat.

Welteweight — Juan Sombrita outpointed Eduardo Battista in ten.

Francisco Martinez stopped Ben Sala in the fifth.

FRANCE

▸ **Orleans**—Welterweight—Jean Claude Delgrove outscored Rene Martin, eight.

▸ **Dunkirk**—Pierre Rossi outpointed Gerard Macrez, fifteen rounds in a French flyweight title fight.

Bantamweight — Marc Vandome outpointed Claude Lapinte, eight.

▸ **Paris** — Middleweight — Jacques Marty forced Ernie Burford to retire in seven.

Bantamweight—Felix Brami outpointed Pierre Vetraff, ten.

Lightweight — Ferdinand Ahumibe outpointed John White, eight.

▸ **Paris** — The EBU stripped Frenchman Rene Libeer of his flyweight title. Now they have asked for bids for a Libeer-Fernando Atzori bout for vacant title.

▸ **Beautuor**—Lightweight—Michel Azil scored an eight round victory over Raymond Dauteuille.

▸ **Villeurbanne**—Lightweight—Rene Roque shared points with Aissa Hashas, ten.

▸ **Rheims**—Welterweight—Robert Gallois outscored Roger Younsi, ten.

▸ **Paris**—Light heavyweight—Alfredo Vogrig beat Bernard Thebault, eight.

Welterweight—Francois Pavilla outpointed Abdor Faradji, ten.

Lightweight—Ray Adigan beat Fernand Simard in three. Referee action.

Lightweight—George Foster beat Rafiu King ten.

▸ **Marseilles**—Marcel Cerdan outpointed Quintin Soares in a ten lightweight battle.

LUXEMBOURG

▸ **Luxembourg**—At the Central Boxing Club, champion Ray Philippe, making a return to the ring after a nasal operation, outpointed Amed Necha Algiers, eight.

INTERNATIONAL FIGHTS MADE 1966 HEADLINES

(Continued from page 17)

Scotland, who stretched his unbeaten professional record over two years to 1 straight and is touted as a likely challeng for the British championship, and A White, of Middlesbrough, England, wi 12 successive wins.

Heavyweight Carl Gizzi, Italian-bo Welshman, is another newcomer maki steady progress, as is another heavyweigh Billy Gray, of Walsall.

Denmark has a fine performer in youn Boerge Krogh, who holds the Europea lightweight championship. Italy, with sta in middleweights Nino Benvenuti and Sa dro Mazzinghi, is becoming excited ov a young flyweight, Fernando Atzori.

A Cuban exile, now a Spanish citize Jose Legra, has become one of the mo talked-of campaigners in Europe. Legr in his third year of operations over yonde ran off a string of 20 straight wins in 196 and is rated a leading contender for tw world titles, the featherweight and juni lightweight. Legra, noted for speed an cleverness, developed an authoritati punch during the second half of his '6 campaign, and halted ten of his most r cent twelve opponents.

Activity in the Far East continued at lively pace. Among the more prominen developments of the year were two Ja anese—lightweight Koji Okano and ba tamweight Yoshio Nakane.

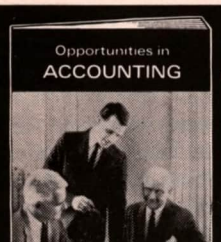
With the inactivity of Gerd (Hotty) V Heerden, who held both the national mi dleweight and light-heavyweight titl boxing in South Africa was comparativ quiet during 1966. One noteworthy ha pening there was welterweight Willie L dick's decision over Jean Josselin in 15-rounder in Johannesburg, shortly b fore Josselin, the European champion, i vaded the United States for his wo title affair with Curtis Cokes in Dallas.

Also of interest in South Africa were t professional debuts of the two latest me bers of the prolific Toweel clan—ligh weight Johnny and welterweight Patric

Boxing made rapid progress in the com paratively new nation of Zambia, whe shows were staged regularly in Kitwe, an several native products displayed fi promise.

There was little professional activity the West African lands of Ghana and N geria, the best of the locals preferring t do their leather-tossing in other climes.

Mexico continued to remain one of t busiest nations in the world of boxin with fight cards staged regularly throug out the land.



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NO FIGHTER OF YEAR!

(Continued from page 6)

3—The champion boxer of the world has been guilty of utterances which have not redounded to the credit of boxing and which, arousing the vehement protests of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organizations, forced cancellation of Clay's scheduled fight with Ernie Terrell in Chicago, and had other bad repercussions.

The regulations which guide and govern the Ring Magazine in its designation of the Fighter of the Year are composed of four paragraphs, the last of which says:

"The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy."

Most emphatically is Cassius Clay, of Louisville, Ky., not to be held up as an example to the youngsters of the United States. The regulations covering the annual citation are as follows:

1—The recipient of the Fighter of the Year prize and Ring Magazine Merit Award must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and to the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2—The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3—The Fighter of the Year must associate with his abilities as a boxer good public relations and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4—The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy.

The extra-fistic activities, public utterances and domination by the Black Muslims which have worked against Clay are to be regretted all the more because of the champion's splendid ring record for 1966.

He marked the year with no fewer than five successful defenses of the heavyweight title.

Muhammad Ali started the year, in March, with his 15 round decision over George Chuvalo at Toronto, and followed with four consecutive knockouts in which he fought a total of only 24 rounds.

Cassius stopped Henry Cooper in six in London; Brian London in three, again in the capital city of Britain; Karl Mildenberger in 12 in Frankfort; and Cleveland Williams in three in Houston, Tex.

The fight with Williams marked Clay's first appearance in the United States since November 22, 1965, when he stopped Floyd Patterson in 12 rounds at Las Vegas.

But for the circumstances which prevented Clay's designation as the Fighter of the Year his five victories would have been hailed as splendid highlights of a big heavyweight twelvemonth, reflecting tremendous credit on the sport and locating Cassius in the fistic niche in which he properly belongs.

"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR"
FROM 1928 THROUGH 1966

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award

As it is, Muhammad Ali fails of recognition not only as the Fighter of the Year but as a member of the all time heavyweight aristocracy. So many fight fans are against Muslim Clay personally that they refuse to see him in the proper fistic perspective.

With Clay completely out of the Fighter oft he Year situation, we find Dick Tiger the No. 1 man of 1966.

Dick dropped out of the elite corps when he lost the middleweight championship to Emile Griffith, the decision a close one. But the Nigerian rehabilitated himself with a smashing victory over Jose Torres, for the light heavyweight title.

In moving into a heavier division and gaining its leadership, Tiger duplicated the feat of Griffith, who quit the welter class to make a successful foray in the ranks of the middleweights.

It was between Tiger and Griffith for the 1966 spotlight, and the Nigerian got the nod for a more emphatic triumph.

The No. 3 man in the 1966 list of highlighted boxers is Carlos Ortiz, lightweight champion, who clinched that position with a five round stoppage of Sugar Ramos in Mexico City, referee Billy Conn halting the fight, and a near-shutout victory over Flash Elorde in New York. The man from the Philippines was knocked cold, in the fourteenth round. There was no opposition, there was no fight.

The No. 4 spot belongs to Curtis Cokes, who clinched his right to the vacant welter title by outpointing Jean Josselin, of France, in a tough fifteen rounder in Dallas.

The No. 5 entry on the standout list is Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champion, who had only two fights during 1966 but made good on both occasions.

A summation of the feats listed for the various accredited rivals for the 1966 spotlight made Clay's fistic leadership all the more emphatic.

But Cassius would not stand up for that leadership. He saw fit to repudiate it, an act without precedent in the history of the heavyweight class since it abandoned bare knuckles and put on gloves.

1966 RECORDS OF YEAR'S LEADERS IN FISTIC ESTEEM

No. 1. DICK TIGER

Feb. 18—PETER MULLER,
Dortmund, Germany **KO 3**
April 25—EMILE GRIFFITH,
New York **L 15**
Dec. 16—JOSE TORRES,
New York **W 15**

No. 2. EMILE GRIFFITH

Feb. 3—JOHNNY BROOKS,
Las Vegas **W 10**
April 25—DICK TIGER,
New York **W 15**
July 13—JOEY ARCHER,
New York **W 15**

No. 3. CARLOS ORTIZ

April 7—NICOLINO LOCHE,
Buenos Aires **W 10**
June 20—JOHNNY BIZZARRO,
Pittsburgh **KO 12**
Oct. 22—SUGAR RAMOS,
Mexico City **KO 5**
Nov. 28—FLASH ELORDE,
New York **KO 14**

No. 4. CURTIS COKES

July 6—LUIS RODRIGUEZ,
New Orleans **KO 15**
Aug. 24—MANUEL GONZALEZ,
New Orleans **W 15**
Sept. 27—ENRIQUE CRUZ,
Corpus Christi **KO 7**
Nov. 28—JEAN JOSSELIN,
Dallas **W 15**

No. 5. VICENTE SALDIVAR

Feb. 12—FLOYD ROBERTSON,
Mexico City **KO 2**
Aug. 7—MITSUNORI SEKI,
Mexico City **W 15**

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Liverpool, 150½, in the first. . . . Ray Fallone, Battersea, 146, outpointed Miles Mitton, Wigan, 149½, in a hot six. . . . Sean Dolan, Manchester, 164½, outpointed Alison Cheeko, Liverpool, 158, in six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Carl Taylor, Indian born, now of Richmond, 118, won the vacant Southern Area bantamweight title, when he outpointed southpaw Don Weller, Battersea, 117, in ten.

Weller was trying to regain the honors he lost to Monte Laud, who through weight difficulties relinquished the title. Taylor boxed confidently throughout and won most of the rounds, although suffering a badly cut eye in the eighth. He gained the referee's decision.

Laud, St. Ives, 126, outpointed Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 123¾, in a scrambling eight. Newcomer Monty Ortiz, Kentish Town, 132, in his pro debut, accounted for Bernie Fenn, West Ham, 125, in true professional manner. The referee stopped the bout in the second. . . . Billy Attfield, East Ham, 138¾, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 140, in six.

▶ **WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester**—Southpaw Chuck Henderson, Portlee, 147, gained his ninth straight win when he forced Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 148, to retire at the end of the fourth, with a damaged hand. Ronnie Smith, Liverpool, former Amateur Champion, 129½, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 137, in eight. Edward Pugh, Liverpool, 150½, stopped Lian Dolan, Manchester, 150½, in the fifth, after the latter had suffered a badly cut eye. Derek Groombridge, Nottingham, 193, outpointed Tommy Woods, Manchester, 193½, in six.

▶ **BELFAST**—Young John McCormack, Brixton via Dublin, 174½, scored an easy victory over Victor Chapelle, Belgium, 176½, who had taken more punishment than was necessary when referee Marvin Harte called a halt in the third. In the first round, Chapelle was downed from a combination of punches. From then on the Belgian was no match for the Celt.

Barney Wilson, Belfast, 212, won the Northern Ireland heavyweight title, when he forced Jim Monaghan, Derry, 205, to retire at the end of the fifth with a closed optic and damaged nose. . . . Unbeaten Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 117¼, was too good for Winston van Guylenberg, Ceylon, 118¾, who recovered from a first round knockdown to last into the fifth. Then the referee intervened.

Terry McTigue, Belfast, 159, outpointed Dudley Garwood, Jamaica, 161¾, in eight. Youngsters Johnny Speers, Belfast, 127½, and Josie McKee, Belfast, 127½, fought six to a draw.

▶ **MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, Solihull** — Billy Gray, Walsall, 195¼, one of our young heavyweight prospects, enhanced his reputation with a convincing victory over Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 199¾. Referee Micky Fox came to the Spaniard's assistance after 60 secs. of the ninth. . . Rocky Campbell, Antigua, 186, outpointed Ron Gray, Walsall, 200, by a narrow margin in an eight. . . . Joe Webb, Camberwell, 193¾, outpointed Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 191, in six. . . . Doyle Brown, Watford, 198¾, knocked out Ken Lewis, Bilston, 196½, in the fourth. Clive Tranter, Tipton, 169, outpointed Mick Carter, Birmingham, 176, in six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Members of "THE CLUB" voiced their disapproval of referee Harry Humphries when he said that Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 158½, had beaten Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 157, at the end of their hard hitting ten. . . . It was anyone's fight coming up for the last round, when Dwyer spurted. . . . Jim Henry, Belfast, 119½, won a six against Tony Williams, Tredegar, 114¼. . . . George Evans, Merthyr, 128¾, outpointed Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 129, in six. Ivor Drew, East Ham, 144, outpointed Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 140, in six.

▶ **CENTRAL SPORTING CLUB, Glasgow** — Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 120, Scotland's bantamweight champion, fought back courageously after a bad start. He was all but knocked out in the second, when Bobby Davies, West Ham, 123½, landed a left and right to the jaw. Up on rubbery legs, Evan weathered the storm to gain a narrow points win in eight. . . . John O'Neil, Glasgow, knocked out Danny Baker, Birmingham, in the second. George Hind, Ayr, 113, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 117, in six. Derry Cowper, Johnstone, 117, outpointed Larry Brown, Birmingham, 110, in six.

▶ **WOLVERHAMPTON**—Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 202½, was too good for Bob Stallings, U.S.A., 195½, and had things all his way, till referee Chris Maggs stopped the bout in favor of Bodell, as Stallings had no chance against the southpaw challenger for Henry Cooper's British & Empire heavyweight titles. George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 122½, won The Midland Area featherweight title, when he stopped Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 125¾, in the second round after the latter received a badly cut eye, due to a clash of heads. Clive Tranter, Tipton, 170¾, outpointed Mick Carter, West Bromwich, 172, in six. . . . Gary Davies, Cardiff, 120, outpointed Sammy Rodgers, Wolverhampton, 126, in six. . . . Billy Choules, Exeter, 146, won on points against Barry Coley, Birmingham, 141, in six. . . . Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 163, outpointed Dervan Airey, Bristol, 163, in six.

▶ **SHOREDITCH**—Vic Andreetti, Hexton, 135, got another chance to meet Maurice Cullen for the lightweight title, when he outpointed Al Rocca, Manchester, 132¾, in twelve. . . . Andreetti took an early lead, but Rocca rallied. The local lad put in a thrilling last round to win the decision from referee Ike Powell, of Wales.

Ricky Porter, Shepherd's Bush, 149, forced Terry Clarke, West Ham, 148, to retire in the fifth, with a cut eye. . . . Freddie Goodman, Leyton, 149, punished Tony Jackson, Northampton, 148¾, for three rounds, then Tony's corner tossed a towel. . . . Billy Attfield, East Ham, 148½, and Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 149, drew in six. . . . Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras, 148½, outpointed Tony Dowling, Northampton, 148, in six. Monty Ortiz, Kentish Town, 138, knocked out Stan Regan, Leicester, 138, in the second.

▶ **BELFAST**—Jim McCann, Belfast, retained his Northern Ireland bantamweight title with a points win over southpaw Sean McCafferty, Belfast, after 12 exciting rounds. . . . The 22 year old McCann, from a fighting family, maintained an attack to the body and scored the only knockdown in the ninth. McCann should be given a chance for the British title.

Gus Farrel, Dublin, outpointed Chris McAuley, Larne, in a welterweight eight. Johnny Speers, Belfast, 128, outpointed Paddy Winters, Belfast, 127½, in six. . . . Willy Rea, Belfast, won over Billy Seseman, Liverpool, in the second of a welterweight bout when the latter was disqualified. . . . Liam Clark, Dublin, and Birmingham, defeated Dave Rainey, Belfast, in the third, when the latter retired.

▶ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London**—Billy Gray, Walsall, 196, conceded 22 lbs. to Everett Copeland, Brooklyn, 218, and handed out a points defeat to the tough American, in 10. . . . Gray had Copeland at his mercy in the fifth, but allowed him to get off the hook. A left to Copeland's jaw hurt. . . . Referee Benny Caplan scored it 50 to 47¾.

Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 190½, stopped Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 191, in the sixth of a hard hitting bout. . . . Roger Tighe, Hull, 197, stopped Ron Gray, Walsall, 205. The latter retired at the end of the third with a damaged hand. . . . Doyley Brown, Lewisham, 201, stopped Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 195, in the fourth.

▶ **WALWORTH**—Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 188, winner of the World Sporting Club, £2,000 Heavyweight Competition, survived a gashed eyebrow added by a count of "eight" in the seventh, to gain the advantage over George Wiggs, West Ham, 204½, and receive the decision after an exciting eight. The referee's score card read as: —Moore, 39½, Wiggs, 39. . . . Vic Chandler, Deptford, 136, clearly outpointed Timmy Tiger, Leicester, via Nigeria, 140½, in eight . . . Chandler, 39½, Tiger, 39. . . . Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 140, was a good points winner over John McMillan, Glasgow, 146½, in eight. . . . Billy Brown, West Ham, 147, outpointed Tony Dowling, Northampton, 151, in six. . . . Mick Cain, Canvey Islands, 160½, knocked out Johnny Pang, Derby, 158, in the first. . . . Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 125, stopped Johnny Marsh, Shoreditch, 126, in the third.

▶ **LEEDS** — Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 134¾, added Al Keen, London based Scot, 138, to his unbeaten record of 15 wins, since turning professional. The clever Buchanan was too clever for his brother Scot, and was a worthy winner. . . . Dave Barber, Dublin, 176, outpointed Ernie Fields, Wakefield, 176, in a hectic eight. . . . Roger Tighe, Hull, 189, outpiinted Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 190¼, in six. . . . Charlie Miller, Halifax, 137, won on points over Stan Regan, Leicester, 136¼, in six. . . . Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148¾ and Don McMillan, Glasgow, 148¾, drew in eight. . . . Alf Dunn, Wakefield, 138, stopped Danny Keating, Sheerness, 138, in the third.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Colin Lake, Islington,, 126½, took five counts in the second round. Then he made a remarkable recovery to beat Terry Halpin, Derby, 127. It was Lake's turn to force Halpin to take a count of seven in the sixth, and deal out severe punishment in the following two rounds before referee Benny Caplin intervened in the eighth and last round to save Halpin from further punishment. . . . The members showered the ring with "Nobbins" to the tune of £30.

Tom Bell, Paddington, via Jamaica, 156½, gained a narrow points win over Jackie Powe, Glasgow, 155¾, in eight. . . . Willie Turkington, Belfast, 149¾, stopped Jim Stewart, Glasgow, 149¾, in the fourth. . . . Monty Ortiz, Kentish Town, 133, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 138, in six.

▶ **METROPOLE SPORTING CLUB, Brighton** — "Sugar" Bill Robinson, London, stopped Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 161, in the fourth. . . . Barry Sterling, St. Pancras, 148½, outpointed Fess Parker, Battersea, 148½, in six. . . . Mike Cain, Bermondsey, 159½, stopped Ray Henry, Belfast, 162, in the second. . . . Phil Watford, West Ham, 184, beat Nick Carter, 165½, in six.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Everytime Pawloski landed a decent punch, Rojas was on the floor. However, the prelim card was outstanding, which helped the small crowd to forget about Pedro, who weighed 182. Pawloski was ten pounds heavier.

Memo Guerrero (125), stopped Bobby Clifford (123), (5); Fili Fili, (165), KO over Johnny Wise, (162), (4); Herman Escobar, (136), outpointed Lenny Lopez, (134½), (6).

▶ **SACRAMENTO**—Freddie Lewis, of the U.S. Air Force, landed the big bombs on Fred Roots, scoring a knockout in the eighth round at Memorial Auditorium. Lewis, (177), was too powerful for Roots, (178), who was making a comeback.

Bobby Knox, (150), decisioned Joe Nunez, (152), (8); Alex Luna, (130), decisioned Pancho de Leon, (133), (6); Dick Anderson, (166), decisioned Joe Williams, (159), (4).

▶ **STOCKTON**—Rollie Penaroya, 119, a recent Filipino import, registered his third straight USA victory, and third KO, when he dropped Syke Sanchez, (116), Los Angeles. The end came at 2:56 of the fifth round at Civic Auditorium.

Johnny Perez, (130), stopped Benny Casing, (136), (6); Battling Chava, (120), KO over Pimi Amador, (119), (1).

▶ **SAN FRANCISCO**—In what boxing people hope was his last try, former middleweight titleholder Joey Giardello was outclassed by Nate Collins before 3000 fans at Winterland.

Referee Verne Bybee raised Collins' hand after 2:14 of the eighth. While he wasn't off his feet, the 36-year-old former champ was taking a drubbing when Bybee stepped in.

This was Giardello's second attempt In the comeback. The card grossed $4,100, which meant Benny Ford might have broken even. It was the first show in Winterland in several years.

Other bouts: Alex Benitez, (126), outscored Daniel Valdez, (128), (10); Pete Peterson, (165), KO'ed Ray Buckley, (166), (1).

Two durable Mexican youths, Joey Aguilar and Ramiro Nides, met in a 10 round feature at the Olympic in Los Angeles.

The decision went to Aguilar after a spirited, no knockdown scrap. Joey weighed 127, Nides, 127. Other results: Abel Benitez, (127½), decisioned Mayico Robles, (126½), (6); Terry Sater, (137½), KO over Rene Medina, (137), (3).

▶ **SAN JOSE**—Ramon (Ray) Echevarria, (126), was much too busy for Tommy Hayden, (126), in their 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium. After a rousing contest, all officials saw it for Echevarria.

Other results: Manuel Ramirez, (136½), KO over Luis Echeveste, (135), (2); Jose Valencia, (141½), decisioned Jesse Montion, (139), (6).

▶ **SACRAMENTO**—Now a California resident, in Long Beach, Tony Alongi made his first appearance since boxing a draw with Jerry Quarry last May.

Ex Jerseyite Alongi, 207, ended up all even with Bill McMurray, 209, after three rounds at Memorial Auditorium. Both fighters suffered cuts from butts, so under California rules, it was declared a draw.

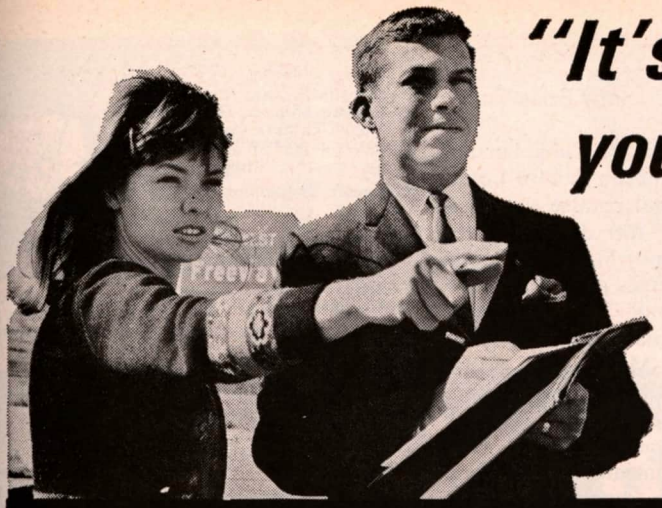
SPORTSMANSHIP BACKS UP SKILL TO MAKE TIGER U.S. FAVORITE

(Continued from page 29)

Besides those already mentioned there have been middleweights who did well against the 175 pounders but never got around to fighting for the heavier title. Jeff Smith, the old Bayonne Globetrotter of long ago, and former middleweight king Tiger Flowers, were standouts in this respect although light heavyweight Jack Delaney was always too much for the Tiger from Georgia.

Most of the middleweights who tried to gain the light heavyweight title held the lighter crown at the time. Tiger, though an ex-middleweight titlist, now moves into an ultra-exclusive echelon occupied only by himself and Fitzsimmons. Like old Fitz he has done this at an age—37—when title winning dreams have long been relinquished by most fighting men.

Entering the ring a 3-1 underdog, and loser of his 160 lb. crown to Griffith, Tiger's present position as ruler of the light heavyweights presents one more startling instance of the vagaries of life.



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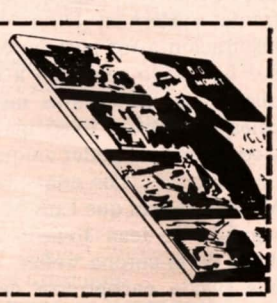

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THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 40)

una pelea por la faja podra lugar mejor. . . . Los Dundee quieren llevar el bout Rodriguez-Cokes para el Auditorium de Miami, en la seguridad que mas de 35,000 cubanos residentes en Miami respaldaran la pelea.

Otro que piensa retornar de modo firme es Florentino Fernandez, cuyo rápido KO frente a Herman Dixon ha dado cierta inspiración a sus partidarios. . . . Fernandez ha estado sometido a fuerte entrenamiento en los últimos meses y en esta pelea con Dixon lució mas seguro de sí, y con el mismo poder aniquilador de otros tiempos. . . . Los cubanos residentes de Miami aceptan que Luis Manuel aparezca segundo de Jean Josselin entre los retadores de la corona welter, pero, no creen que pueda encontrarse detras de Percy Manning, Manny Gonzalez y Brian Curvis en los rankings.

Mantequilla Nápoles, de Cuba, lanzará un reto formal al campeón Sandro Lopopolo, de Italia, para enfrentarse con el en Ciudad México en el mes de Junio. . . . Cuco Conde, manager de Mantequilla, que tiene ligado sus esfuerzos a los de Pancho Rosales, considera que la pelea podrá celebrarse, sin problema para esa fecha. . . . Antes—dice Cuco—Mantequilla puede verse con Carlos Hernández y Vicente Rivas en Caracas, Venezuela.

Si en definitiva Flash Elorde no continua boxeando, renunciando a la corona de los junior-lights, entonces Vicente Dorado, que tan brillante pelea le dio en Filipicas, dará un paso al frente para verse con Johnny Bizzaro y Rene Barrientos, este último de Filipinas, para ganar la corona mundial. . . . Muchos dicen todavia que Dorado derroto a Elorde enando ambos se enfrentaron el último Verano.

Aunque Nicolino Loche, de Argentina, ha sido clasificado como el aspirante No. 1 a la faja de Carlos Ortiz, en Republica Dominicana insisten en que Teo Cruz debe recibir la primera oportunidad por sus brillantes demonstraciones de 1966. . . . Y en Panamá, Ismael Laguna, el ex-campeón, afirma estar nuevamente en condiciones para un nuevo encuentro. . . . Sobre esto, Carlos Ortiz mantiene el siguiente criterio: "Yo no escojo mis contrarios. Ellos mismos hacen la seleccion con sus ofrecimientos, porque, siempre aceptare al que mejor proposicion me haga."

De Argentina nos llegan intersantes noticias relacionades con el deporte. . . . En la presentacion del Ranking Sud-Americano, primero de 1967, los siguientes boxeadores han sido clasificados:

PESO COMPLETO
Campeon: Vacante.

Retadores:
1—Oscar Bonavena (Argentina)
2—Eduardo Corletti (Argentina)
3—Jose Giorgetti (Argentina)
4—Roberto Davila (Peru)
5—Alberto Lovell (Argentina)

PESO MEDIO PESADO
Campeon: Andres A. Selpa (Argentina)

Retadores:
1—Juan C. Rivero (Argentina)
2—Miguel A. Paez (Argentina)
3—Jose Menno (Argentina)
4—Renato De Moraes (Brasil)
5—Avenamar Peralta (Argentina)

PESO MEDIANO
Campeon: Juarez Lima (Brasil)

Retadores:
1—Ramon La Cruz (Argentina)
2—Eugenio Espinosa (Ecuador)
3—Manuel Alvarez (Argentina)
4—Jorge Peralta (Uruguay)
5—Juan C. Juncos (Argentina)

PESO LIGERO
Campeon: Vacante.

Retadores:
1—Hugo Rambaldi (Argentina)
2—Vicente Dorado (Argentina)
3—Carlos R. Cañete (Argentina)
4—Luis Zuñiga (Chile)
5—Jose de Noraes (Brasil)

PESO PLUMA
Campeon: Vacante.

Retadores:
1—Godfrey Stevens (Chile)
2—Mochila Herrera (Colombia)
3—Ernesto Miranda (Argentina)
4—Miguel Herrera (Ecuador)
5—Oscar J. Ramos (Argentina)

PESO GALLO
Campeon: Waldemiro Pinto (Brasil)

Retadores:
1—Bernardo Caraballo (Colombia)
2—Eder Joffre (Brasil)
3—Miguel A. Botta (Argentina)
4—Alejandro Juarez (Argentina)
5—Kid Pascualito (Paraguay)

PESO MOSCA
Campeon: Vacante.

Retadores:
1—Nelson Alarcon (Argentina)
2—Jose Severino (Brasil)
3—Enrique Barroso (Argentina)
4—Osvaldo Maldonado (Argentina)
5—Ubaldo Duarte (Argentina)

La revista K.O. Mundial, que es la que ofrece el ranking oficial sud-americano hace una aclaracion que consideramos de interes y es que la mayor actividad pugilistica que se registra en Sud America esta concentrada en Buenos Aires, Argentina, celebrandose en otros paises peleas de poca monta, contra pugilistas locales, que, en realidad, no parecen tener empuje para ser considerados dentro del ranking.

RING-DINGS

(Continued from page 44)

Reynolds. As an amateur, he held several ring titles—1941 Metropolitan A.A.U. Sub-Novice 160 pound Champion, 100th Infantry Lightheavy Champ U.S. Army (World War II), Charlotte, North Carolina Observer, and Golden Gloves 175 pound Open-Class Champion 1944. Now a private detective, he owns the Commercial Investigation Bureau, with offices at 509 Fifth Avenue, New York City and 88 West Main Street, Bayshore, Long Island. . . . For fans, friends, promoters, matchmakers, trainers, and publicists wishing to send notes to this column, my address is 932 East 105th Street, Brooklyn, New York. For return answers, please send a self-stamped addressed envelope.

A tribute to ace trainer Whitey Bimstein was held at Joe Garfield's New Garden Gym recently. There were celebrities galore, men like Jack Dempsey, Rocky Graziano, Billy Graham, Cesar Brion, Oscar Bonavena, KO "Phil" Kaplan, Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, Pete Montesi, the double amputee hero of World War II, Jerry Lichtenstein, trainer at the New Garden Gym, Izzy Grove, Mickey Shaw, Mike O'Dowd, Jimmy Archer, Champ Segal, Harold Valan and Jimmy O'Conner.

Ten Junior Boxing Bouts were held. Sports cartoonist Bill Gallo and Jerry Lisker of the New York Daily News refereed the bouts. Chico Vejar and Jimmy Lister served as judges. Johnny Addie did the announcing.

A plaque was presented by Garfield and David Koster, prominent sports figure and well-known furrier, to Whitey Bimstein.

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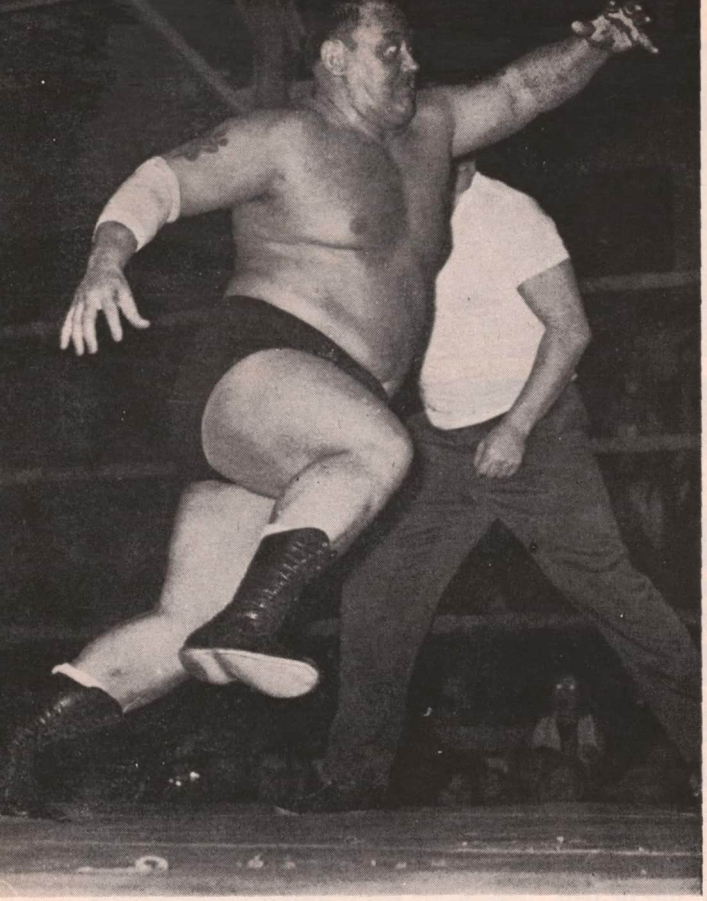
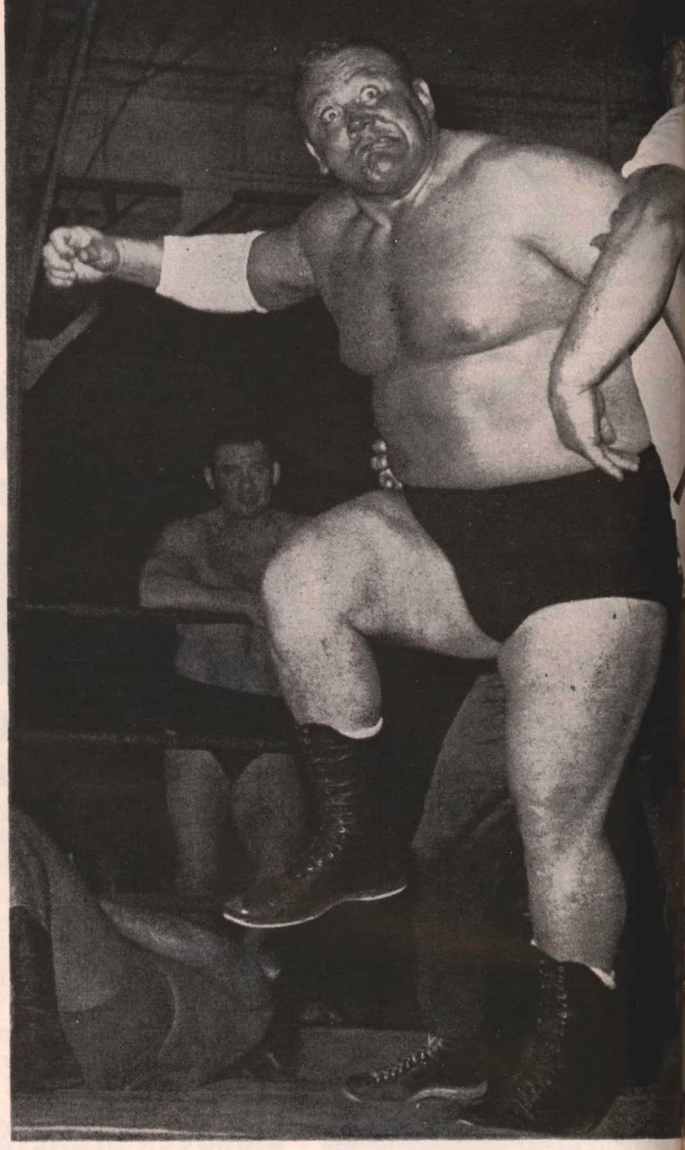
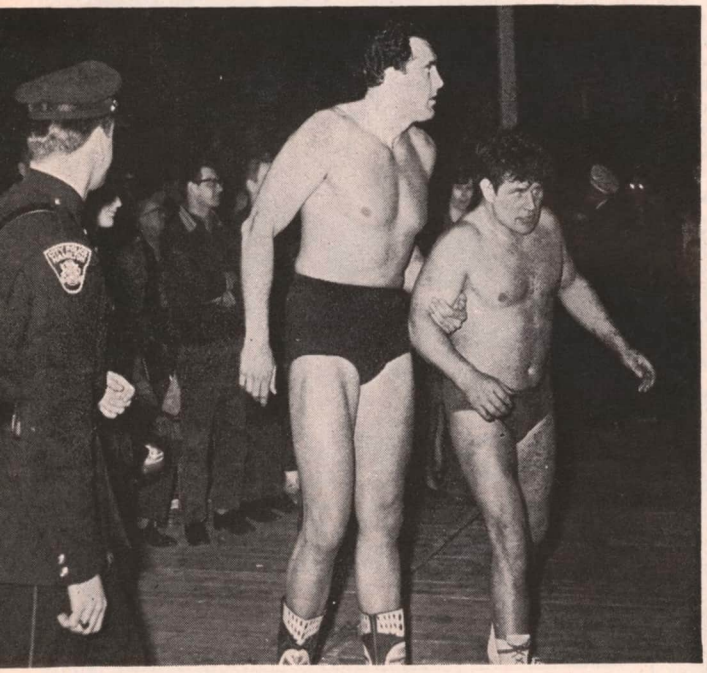




Dick "Bulldog" Brower, a one man wrecking crew, charges across the ring to get his hands on Andy Robin at the beginning of the six man tag team match. At right, Brower—in a tantrum—is held back by the referee from stomping Robin's head as John Tolas, a member of Brower's team, watches from the ropes.

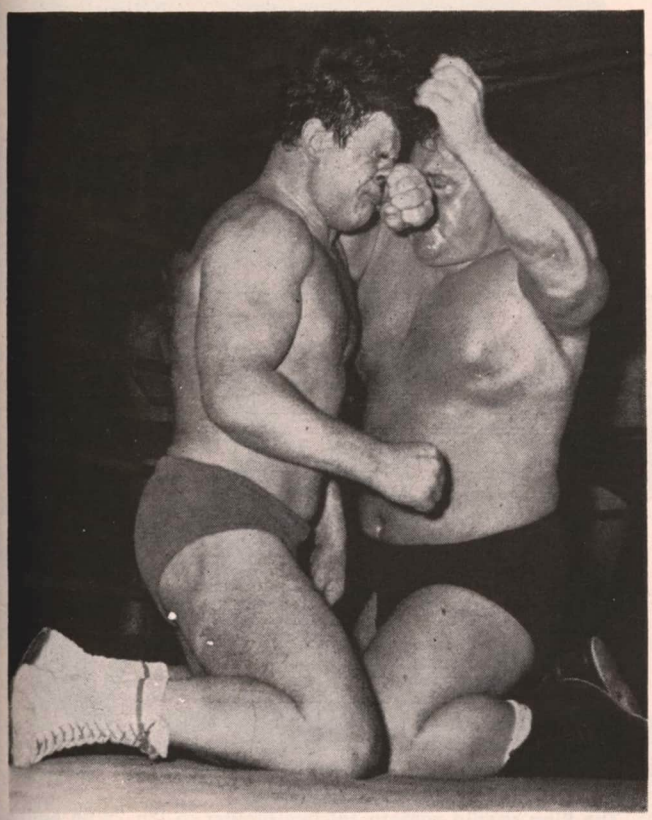


Tex McKenzie helps badly pummeled Robin from the ring to the dressing room after the match in which the team of Robin, McKenzie and Barend lost to the Tolas Brothers and Brower.

Brower-Robin Brawl Stands Out In 6-Man Tag Violence

By

ROBERT BAKER



Robin, left, starts a right jab to Brower's midsection as they kneel nose to nose. The blow never lands as Brower hooks his fingers into Andy's nose. Note the expression of intense pain on Robin's face.

TORONTO, ONT.—Not so long ago Andy Robin and this reporter drove to Hamilton, where Andy was to appear in a 6-man tag team match. Andy's partners were Tex McKenzie and Johnny Barend, while Bulldog Dick Brower and the Tolos brothers were on the other side.

Andy kept telling me how much he enjoyed wrestling, and that it was work he wanted when he decided to stay over here for booking five a week.

He particularly likes going against Brower, as he has a knack of arousing Brower's wrath by getting the crowd to bark at Bulldog.

This infuriates Dick and he goes rangy whenever the crowd gets on him with the barking bit.

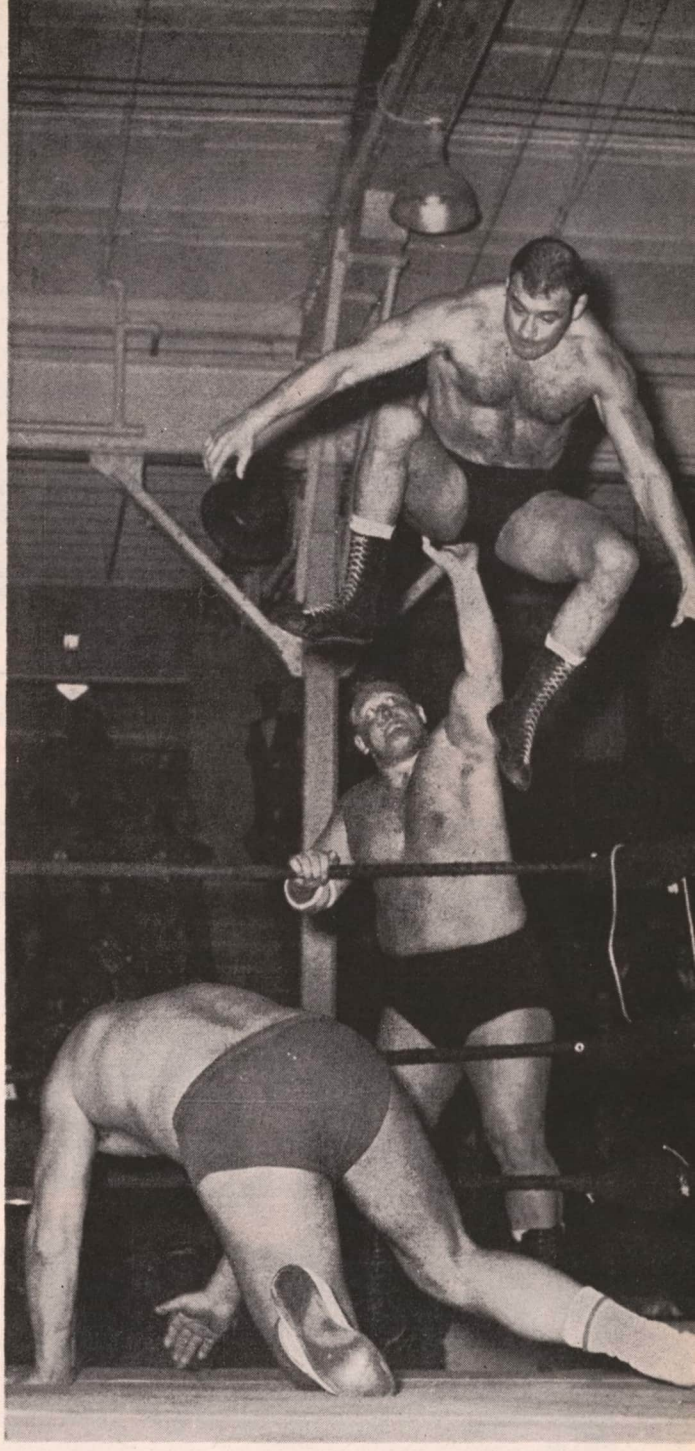
And so, the stage was set for a spectacular match.

Brower left the ring twice to chase hecklers before the match got under way and Andy just about split his sides laughing at Dick's postbout histrionics.

Unable to catch any fans, Brower made up his mind to take his anger out on Robin. It was evident from the start that Dick was out for Andy's blood, and blood he got. He battered Robin's nose relentlessly.

When Dick sees blood his cannibalistic tendencies take over. Game Andy rallied magnificently against the bad guys in this 2 out of 3 fall match. In fact he was doing such a good job his two partners didn't come in for a lick or two against the opposition anymore than they had to.

Andy was going it alone for almost the entire match. Aside from a couple of knee lifts and forearm blows Tex acted well in the capacity of a team advisor. Barend came in a few times to hold Brower in a full nelson while Robin would smack away at Bulldog's face with elbow smashes. Andy's team took the first fall at the 10-minute mark when he pinned John Tolos with a beautifully executed back flip and shoulder stand.



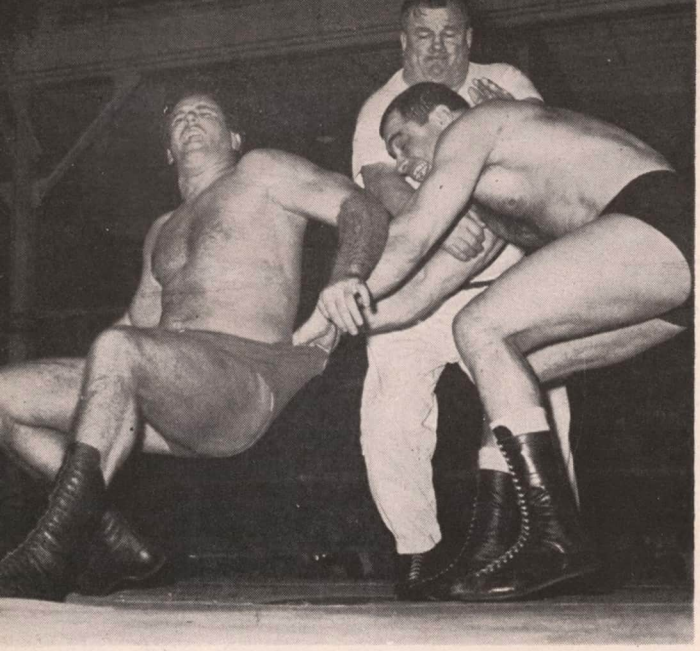
Brower, outside of the ring, gives John Tolas a boost from the top ropes and down he comes on a scrambling Robin who was pinned for the second fall of the bout. Andy had pinned John Tolas for the first fall and at this point the match was even steven.

In the second fall Brower and the Tolos brothers opened up all their big guns on Robin and a dazed and bloody Andy was pinned by John Tolos for the second fall, at the 15 minute mark.

In the third fall Brower, flushed with thought of victory, kept screaming to the Tolos brothers when he himself was not in the ring *"Get Robin. Smash him! Don't let up on him a second. Let me back in there, I'll finish him off myself"*, Brower screamed. The place was a bedlam.

At one point in the last heat Brower and Robin battered each other so viciously about the face with punches and forearms that they sagged to their knees. They continued to assault each other.

In a desperation move Dick grabbed Robin about the head



Chris Tolas goes to work on Robin, who has been taking a bad beating from the Tolas Brothers and is lacking the steam he showed early in the bout.

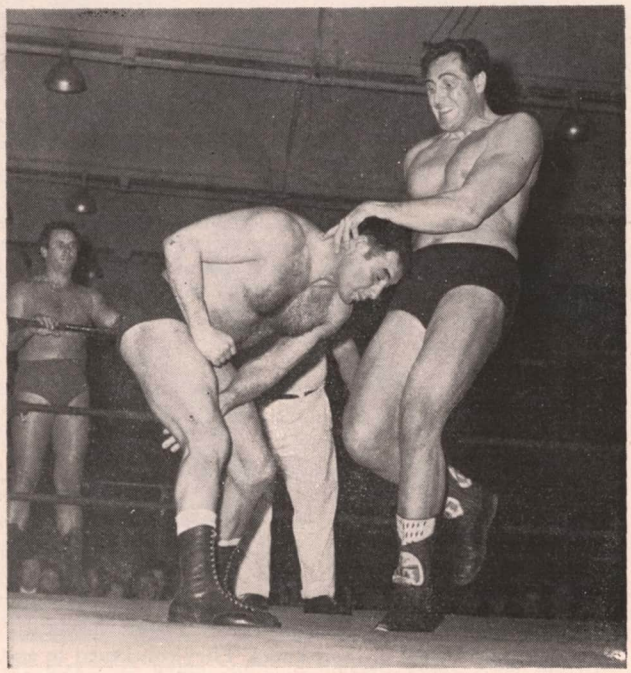
and belted his nose so hard that the blood started to flow like red wine again.

Finally Andy managed to tag off to McKenzie. Tex came rushing in against Brower. However, Dick was now berserk. He flattened McKenzie for the third fall and the match with a series of drives to his chest and throat.

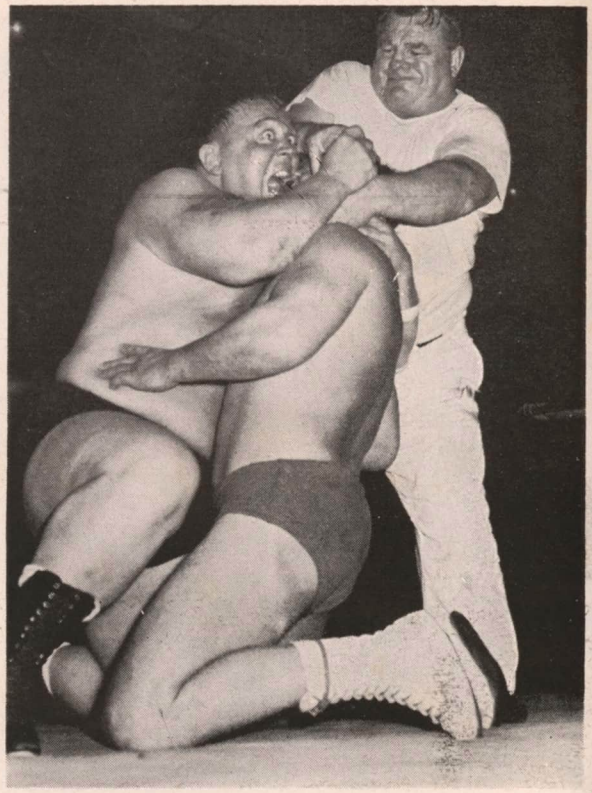
Later Robin kept shouting, *"Back home we do away with mad dogs like Brower"* as he gingerly fingered his red and swollen nose. This reporter said, *"Andy, you were in against a man-eater tonight."*

"The next time I go in with him I want him alone," Robin replied.

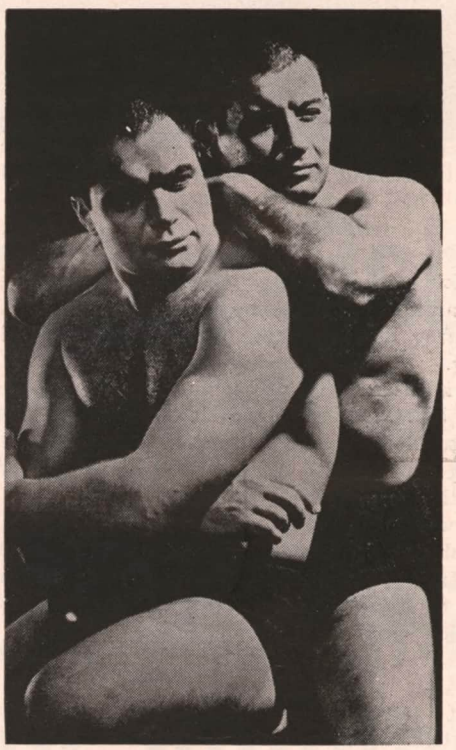
Promotor Frank Tunney promised Andy a rematch with Brower. It's on the schedule.



Tex McKenzie on John Tolas, who tagged off against Brower, and Brower pinned a tiring McKenzie to win the match.



The Ring candid camera catches Brower in the "man eating act" as he chews on Robin's ear. The referee attempts to halt the beserk Brower from completing his meal.



Here is a study of the Tolos Brothers, Chris, on the left, and John. They are two of the best in the tag-team business. They teamed with Brower to win the brawl against Robin, Barend and McKenzie.

Add 3 INCHES of steel-like Muscles to Your ARMS

4 Power-packed inches to your chest...FAST"

...IN JUST 30 DAYS!

LET ME SLAP 5 TO 50 POUNDS OF DYNAMIC, VIRILE MUSCLES ON YOUR BODY

... turn you into a rugged HE-MAN ...

load your body with jet-charged power, thick Herculean arms ... deep massive chest ... atomic-powered legs ... shoulders a "yard-wide" ... with power oozing from every pore of your new power-packed body ... FAST ... and right in the the privacy of your own home!

ALL I NEED is 15 MINUTES

to prove that you can have that *rugged, virile, he-man body*, loaded with action will-power and the dynamic personality you've always wanted.

In half the time with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes daily I will – through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE – slap inches of steel-like muscles on your pipestem arms ... pack your chest with power and size ... give you lifeguard shoulders ... dynamic, speedy, athletic legs ... add jet-charged strength to every muscle of your body. I don't care if you're short or tall ... skinny or fat ... office-worker, laborer, student or business man. I MUST make a new virile he-man out of you and help you build tremendous "inner strength" that will give you that virile look that men envy and women admire. What I did for BOB BURKE, ANDRE LEPINE and other *Mr. America* and *Mr. Universe* winners and thousands of former weaklings, *I can do for you!* Yes, I can turn you into a real HE-MAN!

BOB BURKE ... MR. UNIVERSE WINNER proudly flexes the mighty 18-inch arm I built for him ... arms that can tear telephone books in half, rip chains apart, break spikes and lift 450 pounds. Yes, Bob once had 11-inch arms before taking my course. Wouldn't you like to own a Herculean arm like this? Well, what are you waiting for ... rush in this FREE COUPON ... NOW!

HERE'S LIVING PROOF!

Andre Lepine gains 80 pounds!

BEFORE

AFTER

BEFORE mailing the coupon ... 100 pounds of skin and bones! What a rundown wreck! He had 10-inch pipestem arms ... a flat 34-inch chest. Truly a pathetic case of weakness before he mailed me this coupon! AFTER Weider Training! What a *Change!* What a *Build!* 180 pounds ... a mountain of mighty muscles with Herculean 17-inch arms ... magnificent 48-inch chest and shoulders a yard wide. Another dream come true!

ABSOLUTELY FREE

THIS GIANT 48-PAGE MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE revealing to you all the SECRETS OF THE CHAMPIONS ... the Mr. Universe and Mr. America winners!

Let ME prove to you at my own expense that everything I say can be done!

It's YOURS FREE! No Obligation! *but your weakness!*

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THE $10,000 CHALLENGE only JOE WEIDER dares to make!

I guarantee to show you how to add twice as much muscle ... triple your power ... gain more weight twice as fast through my system of training than you could through any other method ... and in HALF THE TIME! I challenge any other physical instructor in the world who teaches through the mails to accept my challenge!

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Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! →

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Shoot the works, Joe! Rush me my FREE Introductory *Power-Packed Muscle-Building Course.* √ Check which gains you want to make.

I want ☐ Bigger arms. ☐ Larger neck. ☐ Deeper chest.
☐ Trimmer waist. ☐ Athletic legs. ☐ Added weight.
☐ Broader shoulders. ☐ More endurance and power.

I enclose only 10¢ to cover the cost of handling and mailing. I am under no further obligation.

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ADDRESS _____

(Please print plainly)

In Canada: Write Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, Que., Canada

A "BEATING-UP" TURNED THIS WEAKLING INTO A CHAMP!

Charles Atlas "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

One night a frail 97-lb., 15-year-old youth was making his way home through the tough waterfront section of New York City. Suddenly, without warning, a brutal hoodlum loomed up out of the dark, and beat him senseless. That night the young man made a solemn vow: *"Never will I let any man hurt me again."*

The years ahead were to prove how well he kept that vow! For the name of that skinny youth was Charles Atlas – and he lived to become internationally famous as "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," performing feats of strength that amazed the whole world!

The day after that beating, Charles Atlas began trying every exercise he had ever heard of. Then one day, visiting New York's famed Bronx Zoo, he asked himself: "How does the *tiger* keep in physical condition? You never see *him* with a barbell!"

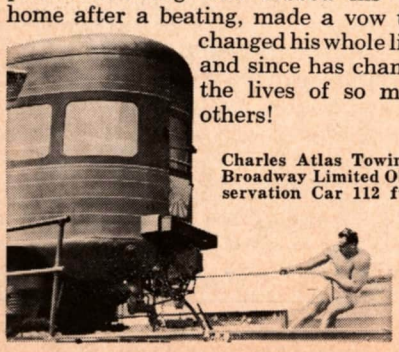
Atlas Discovers the Secret!

He saw how the tiger exercised by stretching its muscles, one against the other. From this, he worked out the amazing "Dynamic-Tension" system of muscle-building that was to make him famous.

Within 12 months, Atlas had doubled his weight. He decided to help all weak, underdeveloped men who suffered as he had. So he made his amazing secret of *"Dynamic-Tension"* – the system that uses no weights or apparatus – available to men all over the world. Thousands have benefited from his remarkably effective system.

And, as the fame of Charles Atlas spread, he was challenged to perform many thrilling feats of strength. Once he pulled six automobiles, chained together, for a mile. Another time he towed a *72½-ton railroad car* 112 feet along the tracks with a rope!

A far cry from the days of that 97-pound weakling who sobbed his way home after a beating, made a vow that changed his whole life—and since has changed the lives of so many others!



Charles Atlas Towing Broadway Limited Observation Car 112 ft!

I Take OLD Bodies and Turn Out NEW Ones!

Check the Kind of NEW BODY You Want RIGHT IN THE COUPON BELOW . . . and I'll Show You How EASILY You Can Have It!

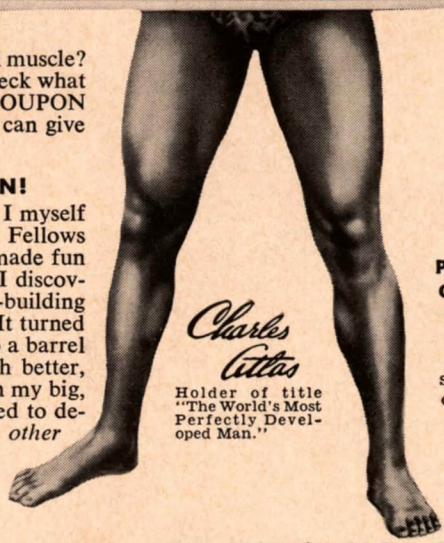
I'M NO MAGICIAN. Making healthy and handsome HE-MEN out of weaklings – turning "skin and bones" or flabby fat into SOLID MUSCLE – is simply my job. But my secret *does* work like "magic."

Do you want broader shoulders—a magnificent "barrel" chest – more powerful arms and legs – a mid-section lined with solid-as-steel muscle? It's all waiting for you. Just check what you want—RIGHT IN THE COUPON BELOW. I'll show you how I can give it to you!

ARE YOU
Skinny, Weak and run down?
Always tired?
Nervous?
Fat and flabby?
Want to lose or gain weight?
WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT is told in my FREE BOOK

From "Mouse" to MAN!

You wouldn't believe it but I myself used to be a 97-lb. weakling. Fellows called me "SKINNY." Girls made fun of me behind my back. Then I discovered my remarkable muscle-building secret – *"Dynamic-Tension."* It turned me from a "bag of bones" into a barrel of muscle! And I felt so much better, so much *on top of the world* in my big, new, husky body, that I decided to devote my whole life to helping *other* fellows change themselves into *"perfectly developed men."*



Charles Atlas
Holder of title "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man."

Prize Trophy Given Away
Be the envy of friends! Win handsome trophy, over 1½ feet high!

"Dynamic-Tension" Works *Fast!*

My secret – *"Dynamic-Tension"* – is the NATURAL easy method you can practice right in the privacy of your own room – JUST 15 MINUTES EACH DAY – while you build up SOLID MUSCLE in all of the RIGHT PLACES – gain the kind of handsome and healthy build that women admire and men respect.

I give you no gadgets or contraptions. You simply use the SLEEPING muscle-power in your own body almost unconsciously every minute of the day – walking, bending over, even sitting at your table or desk!

FREE My 32-Page Book is Yours Not $1.00 or 10¢ – But FREE

SEND NOW for my book describing my famous method. 32 Pages, packed with actual photographs and valuable advice. Shows what "Dynamic-Tension" has done for others. Page by page it shows what I can do for YOU. Just glancing through it may mean the turning point in your life – and its yours absolutely FREE! Check the kind of body you want below.

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 803, 115 East 23rd St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

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Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ More Weight – Solid – in the Right Places
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic-Tension" can make me a new man. 32 Pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Print
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City.....State.....Zip Code.....

In England: Charles Atlas, Chitty St., London, W.1